Memorabilia of World War II

History
Collection

The record of UC Medical School service men participating in World War II is found in the Family Album, Memorabilia and Service Record of WW II.

A number of staff members served in Army Hospital Unit 30, which was fully staffed by UC Medical Center doctors. It was stationed in Mansfield, England.

This Volume
was Specially Bound
for the Library

by the

ALUMNI-FACULTY ASSOCIATION
University of California
School of Medicine
San Francisco

World War II

Letters etc

Men in Service

Christmas

1942

PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW, AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 784987

DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

CENSORS STAMP
Capt., M.C.

T.W.Brown, Capt., U.S.
SENDERS NAME
30th General Hospital
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 512, % Postmaster
New York, New York
28 Apr. 1943
DATE

APR 30 1943

Dear Doctor Carter,

Spring has come to our part of the country and everything is green and growing. We have been again our walks during the long evenings. There is much in the way of wild life in the trees, the streams and in the lake nearby. The work of the hospital and the activities of the hospital staff continues pretty much unchanged. It is a bit quiet at present. You should see this group playing ball on Saturday or Sunday afternoons. For a long time a week wouldn't go by but what at least one member could be seen limping around with a charley horse or a pulled muscle or some kind of an injury. The recreation hall, on account of the generosity of you all at U.C., is a very nice place. A dance was held there last Saturday which was a great success. Incidentally the nicest thing that happened at Christmas time was the receiving of those small cards signed by all the U.C. folks; this I think you were responsible for.

I have now had several visits to London and have enjoyed that city a great deal. Col. Pein and I went down last month and presented the subject of atypical pneumonia to the Royal College of Medicine. This was a worthwhile experience for me. In addition I have just come back from two weeks at the London School of Hygeine and Tropical Medicine. This also was worthwhile. It was fun to live in London for that long a stretch. Of course I visited the famous spots but mostly wandered in the byways and through the devastated areas, into the homes and schools and ringlet [illegible] one could not appreciate that a war was on.

[illegible] around the University is tremendous. Every one [illegible] much and a quiet homecoming. Best regards, Jack

V-MAIL

HOSPITAL ★ PEARL HARBOR

Vol. 1, No. 5 U. S. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H. • J. J. A. McMullin, Captain (M.C.), U

Captain Best Served With U. S. Army in France

A medical examiner for the First Army Aviation Unit and Chief of Medicine at a Base Hospital at Royat, France, during World War I are just a few items in the long list of accomplishments which have gone to make up the active career of Captain Elbridge J. Best, Executive Officer at the Pearl Harbor, Hospital.

A native of Grass Valley, California, Capt. Best attended high school in his home town and received his B.S. degree from the University of California in 1908, and his degree in medicine from the same institution three years later.

For a time he was employed in the quartz gold mining industry and also collected statistics on transportation for the census bureau.

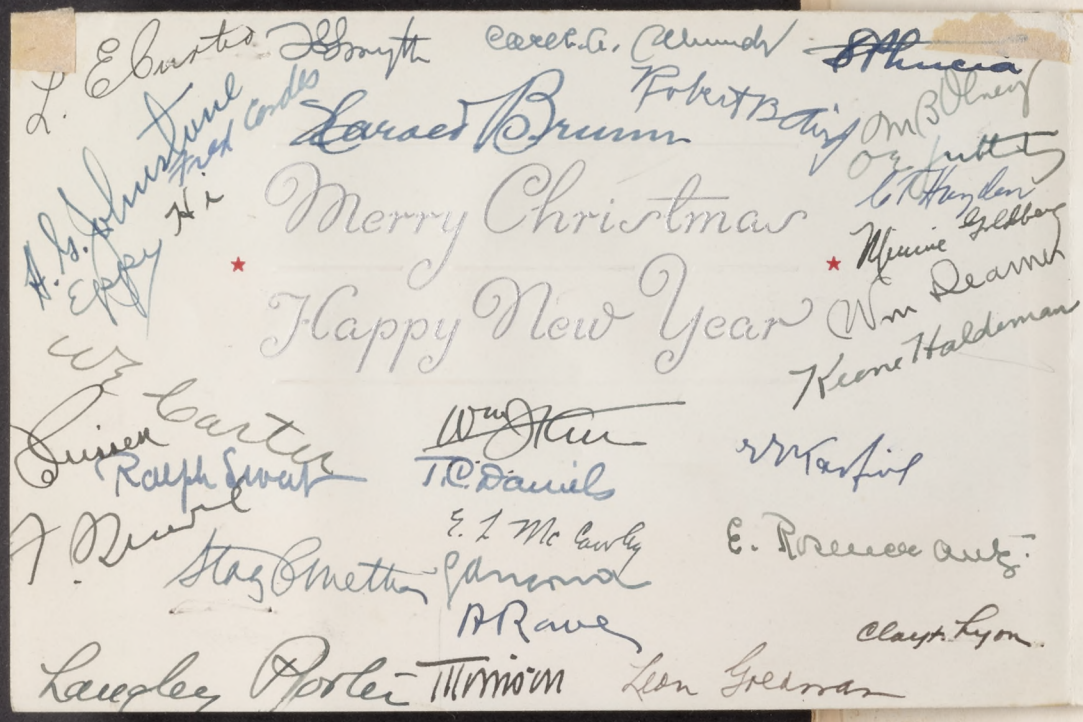
Before being called to active duty Capt. Best was an assistant clinical professor of medicine at California U. and consultant on gastro-enterology at the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Arriving at Pearl Harbor in 1942 he served as chief of medicine and was appointed executive officer at the old hospital in November of last year.

CAPTAIN E. J. BEST,
Executive Officer, Pearl Harbor Hospital

Christmas

1942



1942

Schubert

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Best regards, Jack

V-MAIL

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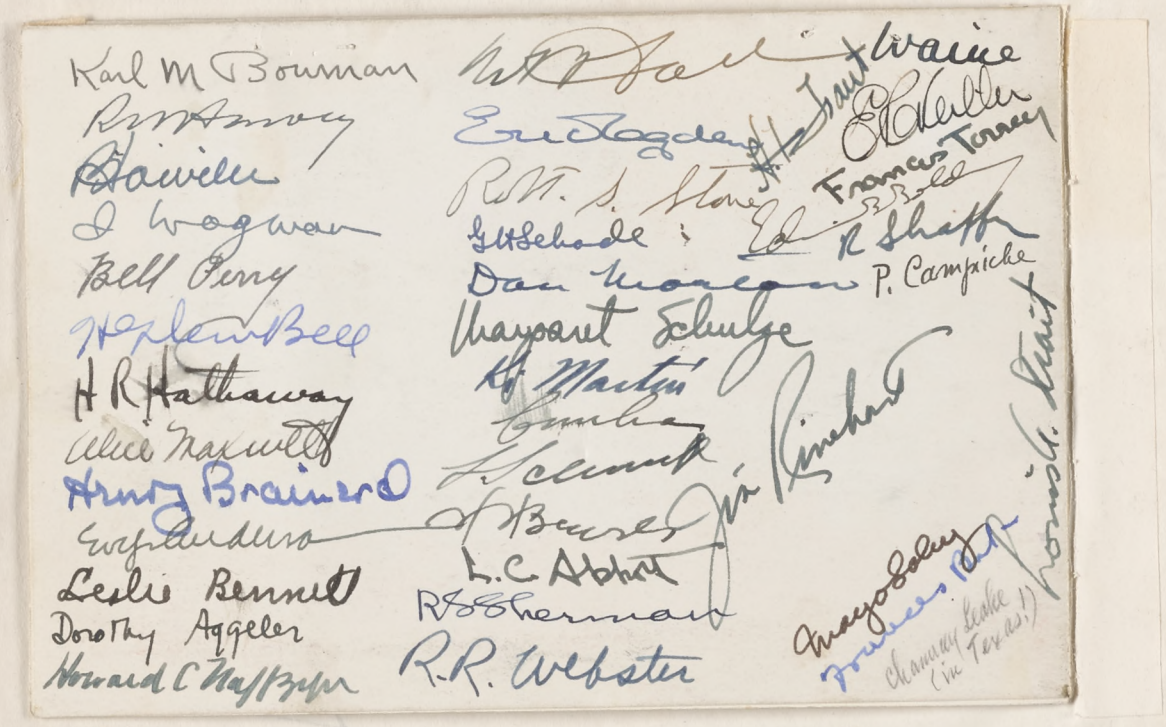

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Capt. M.C.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 511, Postmaster
New York, New York
29 Apr. 1943
DATE

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V-MAIL

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★ PEARL HAR

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No. 221236

EXAMINED BY 1013

Lt Col Geo. E. Rhodes

CENSORS STAMP

DR. W. CARTER,
Univ. of Calif. Hospital,
3rd and Parnassus Ave.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

LT.COL. GEO. E. RHODES
SENDERS NAME

30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL
SENDERS ADDRESS

APO 514, NEW YORK CITY

24 APRIL, 1943.
DATE

MAY 8 1943

DEAR CARTER,

IN BEHALF OF THE OFFICERS AND NURSES OF THE 30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THE FUND ($1100) WHICH ARRIVED CHRISTMAS DAY. WE ALSO RECEIVED THAT LARGE BOX CONTAINING TOBACCO, CANDIES, VITAMINS, ETC.

AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW WE HAVE A LARGE MESS HALL AS A RECREATION HALL PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF YOUR GENEROUS ASSISTANCE WE HAD ALL MADE CONSIDERABLE INDIVIDUAL FINANCIAL SACRIFICES TO PROVIDE A FEW OF THE BARE ESSENTIALS FOR OUR COMFORT AND MORALE. (THESE INCLUDED A PIANO, PHONOGRAPH AND A FEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS). IT WAS NECESSARY TO DO THIS FOR WE ARE IN A RATHER ISOLATED SPOT IN AN UNINTERESTING SECTION OF THE COUNTRY.

DURING THE LONG, DARK, COLD AND DAMP EVENINGS WITH THEIR ATTENDANT BLACKOUTS THERE HAS BEEN A REAL NEED FOR THIS SORT OF RECREATION HALL. EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE THE MONEY IT IS DIFFICULT TO PURCHASE FURNISHINGS, ETC.

WITH YOUR DONATION WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO PURCHASE RUGS, CHAIRS, LAMPS, DISHES, ETC. AND THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE PLACE HAS CHANGED REMARKABLY.

IT WAS INDEED MOST THOUGHTFUL AND EXTREMELY GENEROUS OF YOU TO EXPRESS YOUR SINCERE INTEREST IN SO CONCRETE AND PRACTICAL FORM. EVERY TIME WE GO INTO THE RECREATION HALL THIS PHYSICAL EXPRESSION OF YOUR GOOD WISHES BRINGS US NEARER TO OUR LOVED ONES AND THOSE WHOSE FRIENDSHIP WE SO CHERISH.

VERY CORDIALLY, Rhodes

P.S. Well our gang have been over here one year next month! Everyone is "on the beam" and we have an excellent physical set-up. The officers are a grand lot - are kept busy + live + work together in a most cordial manner. How long we stay + where we go from here is still in the lap of the Gods. The British people have been most hospitable + we have all had some opportunities to visit places - clinics etc in the British Isles - How's the "Home Guard" doing? Cheers +

Greetings Rhodes

V---MAIL

The Faculty passed around the hat, raised over £1500 + sent 1100 to our Hospital 102nd 30 - near Nottingham England.

First Swordfish Of Season

Commander Dudley Bennett (MC) USN, proudly displays h striped marlin swordfish, weighing 95 pounds, which he caug recently while a guest on Eaton Magoon's Kaalawai II. It is b lieved to be the first swordfish caught this season. Also gues of Mr. Magoon on the trip were Dr. James Morgan, Fritz Am berg and Sgt. Richard Hustace. Several other fish including fo kawakawa and one aku were caught.

November 11, 1942

Dear Gordon, George, Ralph, and Allan:

I am sending four copies of this in the hope that if one does not get through, another will. You will find enclosed a reduction of a very fine telescopic lens picture of the Medical Campus from the park. It shows a remarkable definition. It was done by Dr. Schubert. The signatures show that we are all thinking of you and wishing it were over and you were back at your old posts. Christmas time is a time when we all think of home and we hope these cards will give you some happy remembrances.

Things are going along here, somewhat limpingly, but we are not sliding backward. The results of the intensive medical courses are not known, of course; whether or not one can funnel students remains to be seen. Emeritus Dean Porter is living in Santa Barbara, but he is doing some advisory nutritional work for the Government and is here occasionally. Francis Smyth, busy as a kitten in shavings, running a department and deaning on the side, is doing a swell job. With a high incidence of women clinicians and having lost only Amos, his department is not in a very bad way.

Medicine is the hardest hit. Bob Traut is here now as Full Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics. Frank is still at work; in fact, yesterday he did a cesarean, comes out looking pretty tired, but determined. The new Animal House is ready. Everybody is pleased and wondering how soon we shall have a bonfire over the remains of the old flea-rat-trap.

The cut down eucalyptus trees are now half grown again and we who live in this neighborhood wonder just what would happen if an incendiary bomber laid a row of hot eggs throughout it. When I throw a branch in my fireplace, it goes up plenty hot.

The Psychiatric Clinic is not yet open. Dr. Bowman is still cooling his heels waiting for it to be finished and for supplies to come. The new hospital, of course, is in cold storage for the duration.

The town, in general, looks about the same, except that one occasionally sees women in overalls and tin hats coming back from defense work. Every octogenarian, tabetic, tertiary syphilitic, and moron now has a $200 or $250 job. Many of our old patients who never could earn more than $30 or $50 a month are now rolling in clover, but we recognize that it is only a flash in the pan and we are still allowing them to come to the clinic, at least until they get some clothes for the kids and a new kitchen stove. Referred service is holding up. I recently made a circuit of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, as well as the Carmel district, and called on our doctor friends to see what they were up against. I assure you they are up against plenty. Most of their youngsters are, like yourselves, in the Service and the old, physical defectives, and the female contingent are trying to carry on. You probably noticed that the Administration got its ears pinned back and everybody is more hopeful now for Frank's main convictions are in alignment with the vote, as is well known. At any rate, the Country is more war conscious than is Congress and, I believe, is even willing to make Frank a dictator for the time being if that is what it takes to win the War.

We all hope you are as well and happy as you can be under the circumstances. English countryside is magnificent, at least a part of the time when one can see the sun through the clouds. But you San Franciscans ought not to beef about that.

With kindest regards to all of you, we are,

Sincerely yours,

The Leftovers

I forgot to say that we hear from Chauncey occasionally. He seems to be content, but one cannot forget that Texas is the land of Mar Ferguson and Pass the Biscuits Pappy.

WEC:BB

6/ - [illegible]

Apr 23, 1943

Dear Boyz:

I shall call you that even though some of you are veterans of the last war, but you were babies then which makes you still "boys." We know you are homesick and wish it were over, and we do too--not only because we want to see you, but also, as Bill Kerr says, "We are down to the backbone and ribs" and your help is certainly needed. I often wonder just how we are going to get along as more and more of our men are taken and we, too, face attrition. Incidentally, that is no mean item. Every month seems to take somebody. It is my guess that before this thing is over old man cardio-vascular will get him share among stay at homes in a percentage as high as among you. Last week we lost Monty Woolf, a short time ago Fred Kruse, Margaret Schulze and Howard Markel. We are all in that age group and some of us are sure not to be here when you get back.

But on a more cheerful side; we got a letter from Jack Best containing a two-page description of an orchid, which was about the only neutral subject that he had. But we enjoyed it and we could smell Jack Best all through it and we nosed it over time and again like a hungry kitten smelling the paper that the liver came in. He enclosed a clipping from a local paper, showing Dudley Bennett standing beside a huge swordfish. He was as pleased with himself as though he had brought down a Zero with his hypo. Dudley, the best penman who ever graced this hill, apparently has developed writer's cramp or else he can't wax eloquent over an orchid. Perhaps he lacks Jack's poetic soul, but he is hell on streptococci, as I can personally attest.

The school is going along swimmingly, although the boys confess its concentrated dosage makes them a bit logy. They really haven't felt that pinch yet and next year will show whether or not such dosages can be tolerated. Francis Smyth, with his scholarship, and Stanley Durie, with his executive bent and ability to handle people both in this institution and before public groups, make a good combination for this emergency, and indeed for long thereafter. Herbert Traut was a happy choice for Frank Lynch's successor. He has amiability in addition to ability and industry and he has plenty occasion for the latter item. With no additions to the department and the loss of Lynch, Schulze, and Hayden, he has plenty to do. Alice worked herself down to a hank of hair and is now taking a three months lay off, which should put her back in condition for the war, at least.

The "Referred Service" of the Out Patient Department took a major beating and in October struck a new low with a 20% loss of referred patients. (Our old friends had gone into the Service and their successors did not know about us.) Thereupon about 20 of us went into action with plain "barnstorming" at local county societies. The trend was reversed and we are now out of the hole with an upward curve. You will recall, perhaps, the service from 480 referred patients to 4890 in ten years. These patients are of the best type; J. C.'s grab for them for they say they can do a physical without the need of a clothespin. The farm people, too, are usually more intelligent than the general clinic run of city patients.

We got a letter recently from Allan Palmer with Unit 30 (somewhere), but, oddly enough, the back of a snapshot reprint bore the identification of the place. Several other clues have leaked out from time to time, in spite of gimlet-eyed censors who are not always so observing and we believe that we could take a good pilot out of New York and set a plane down on top of the Administration Building, but we're not telling.

Write us when you can and thereby sublimate your nostalgia. To unburden yourselves is helpful, even though you can't say anything. You are continually in our thoughts and we eagerly await the day we may welcome you back.

Sincerely,

WE Carter

cc: Allan Palmer
Jack Best
Roger Simpson
Gil Gordan
Clarke Johnson
Fred Foote
Henry Searls
All to be forwarded to anyone they wish

5-12-43

Copy of letter from Captain Jack W. Brown, M.C.

Dear Doctor Carter:

Spring has come to our part of the country and everything is green and growing. We have begun again our walks during the long evenings. There is much in the way of wild life in the trees, the streams and in the lake nearby. The work of the hospital and the activities of the hospital staff continues pretty much unchanged. It is a bit quiet at present. You should see this group playing ball on Saturday or Sunday afternoons. For a long time a week wouldn't go by but what at least one member could be seen limping around with a charley horse or a pulled muscle or some kind of an injury. The recreation hall, on account of the generosity of you all at U. C., is a very nice place. A dance was held there last Saturday which was a great success. Incidentally the nicest thing that happened at Christmas time was the receiving of those swell cards signed by all the U.C. folks; this I think you were responsible for.

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No doubt the pressure of work around the University is tremendous. Every one of those here is anxious for the big push and a quick homecoming.

Best regards,

Jack

cc: Dr. Haffsiger
Dr. Soley
Dr. Althausen
Dr. Sinehart
Dr. Daniels
Dr. Traut

8

2-10-43

NEWSLETTER

We owe so many letters, and time has a way of shrinking; we shall, therefore, have copies of this made as we know that each of you wants to know what is going on here at home.

We are getting along fairly well here at the hospital, in spite of the fact that so many of you are away. We are all working a bit harder and learning to cut corners and, so far, nobody seems to be the worse from it. Each week, it seems, robs us of someone else. The latest two were Searls and Hayden, both now in Navy uniforms. The Medical Course, as you probably already know, has been shortened to three years without long vacations. Whether or not such a concentrated dose as medicine now is can be poured into luckless young souls with such speed without giving them mental indigestion, remains yet to be seen.

Yesterday, (Sunday, February 7th) the Senior Class was graduated and the Junior Class now becomes Seniors. The class gave vent to their repression in the form of a class play which they dubbed "Cases of Mount Parnassus." As usual, they handled those who are easy to caricature without mercy, overdoing as youth always does in an effort to compensate.

The authorized addition to the hospital is still in status quo and will remain there for the duration. The Langley Porter Clinic is formally opening this week sans patients for lack of equipment. They will operate with a skeleton crew and start developing an Out Patient Department.

Our Out Patient Department, along with others, has sustained a sharp drop in attendance; fortunately, the referred service has held up fairly well, in spite of gasoline rationing and high wages incident to the "second discovery of gold in California." In that respect, incidentally, there are some lucky strikes. Only last week a moron pair came into my office confessing a joint income of $428 a month. When the great and good president lay down to the labor czars he did not realize what he was doing. The result is a siphoning off of farm labor and Herbert Hoover warned the Country the other night that farm products are as essential to winning the war as gunpowder.

It will interest you to know that there is again a great crop of war babies--real ones I mean, not financial. Nature seems to know how to right herself in times of war. A generation from now the present male infants can be in uniform, if history repeats itself as it has every generation, on an average, since the birth of the republic. As a "peaceful people" we do not work at it much.

We want to say that we miss you, personally and professionally, and we are almost as eager as you are to see you back in your places. We will not say that we are equally eager, because that could not possibly be true. No one can be happy torn out of his environment and away from friendly and family ties.

Very truly yours,

Carter

Copies sent to:
Ellen Palmer
Dudley W. Bennett
D. Bell
Dr. Gilbert Hamilton

Dear Dr. Carter:-

Naval Hospital
Pearl Harbor T.H.
April 9 1943

Just to show you all the "Loyal sons of California" are not altogether burying themselves under a "bushel" I am inclosing a couple newspaper items. One appears in a local paper which has no outside circulation and therefor no reason to call in the Ethics committee of the Co. Society. The fisherman, however, appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser and do you think he deserves to be called upon to give an explanation? If he does I trust it will be on a par with the steaks we enjoyed at his quarters. They were good.

Spring has burst forth. Have you ever seen a Tacoma(?) Tree? Can you imagine a gum tree without leaves just covered with flaming gold flowers? I think there are three such trees on the island. Then the plumeria is in flower and the air is heavy with its fragrance. And every so often some nice "Gray Lady" places a beautiful orchid on my desk. The other day it was a huge pale blue one, with the inside of the cup delicately tinted in yellow. The choicest thing I have done here is

Albida Best

To spend time in Mr. atherton's Orchid conservatory, see his many varieties, listen to his botanist talk and demonstrate the sterile technic of cultivating the seeds and the young plants.

Your one-letter-for-all is not a bad idea. wish I could put it into practice here. We welcomed your information on the L. P. Clinic By the way, why do you not write a book on xperiences and problems as director of the Clinic. The stories of those seated before you plus your artistic and timely embellishments and comments would put Fred Loomis well into second place. Suggested title "Why I came to the Clinic".

Virus Pneumonia has been our problem lately. To give or not to give (Sulfa drugs) that is the question. The enthusiast usually ends the argument with "Even tho it does not affect the virus it may discourage the secondary invaders". We have had no epidemic. — and what does Bill Kerr advise for the man who wants to hold the nurse's hand all night because he fears he may get a heart attack. and it is real fear. — and what do you thinks is wrong with our western nurses (or our navy). I have recently learned the majority of our nurses here are from Pennsylvania.

Have you seen any evidence of lessened standards in students on the shorter time in medical school? am wondering what concentration does.

My greetings to all my friends. I have their autograph on my christmas card

Sincerely Elbridge Best.

Christmas
1943

SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. (0-3104)

PASSED BY BASE CENSOR

CENSORS STAMP

W.E. CARTER M.D.
DIRECTOR U.C.H.O.P.D.
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA HOSP.
SAN FRANCISCO, 22
CALIFORNIA

Lee Fulton Carter
SENDERS NAME
Hq VIII AFCC
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 619 % PM NYC
31 Dec 43
DATE

JAN 1 1944

Dear Dr. Carter.

Have been appreciated your having troubled to include me on the list of recipients of that really swell Christmas Card -- it means a very great deal to me to be so remembered - seeing all the old familiar signatures was a thrill and served as a stimulus for much retrospection & pleasant natters.

The second, the two cards arrived only today and I shall return it as you requested. The plans & model of the bigger U.S.H. looks terribly promising, and I only hope that when this problem over here is solved that I can return to release a few of the many aspects of medicine that are incompatible & war.

My very best to you & yours in the New Year - a great deal shall be done. Hope this time next year, we'll be enough in the to carry on thru to ultimate victory.

Shall keep an eye out for your son — Regards to all the

V···-MAIL

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

PASSED BY NAVAL CENSOR

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Univ. of Calif. Medical School Staff
U.C. Hospital
San Francisco
Calif.

From L.G. Reynolds - Canada
(Sender's name)
- Command staff
(Sender's address)
% FPO NY.
Dec 26-43.
(Date)

Dear Friends

Thanks for the Christmas Greeting and Congratulations on the new Medical Center!

Manage to see a few U.C. Medical people out here now and then altho they are not as numerous as in other theaters.

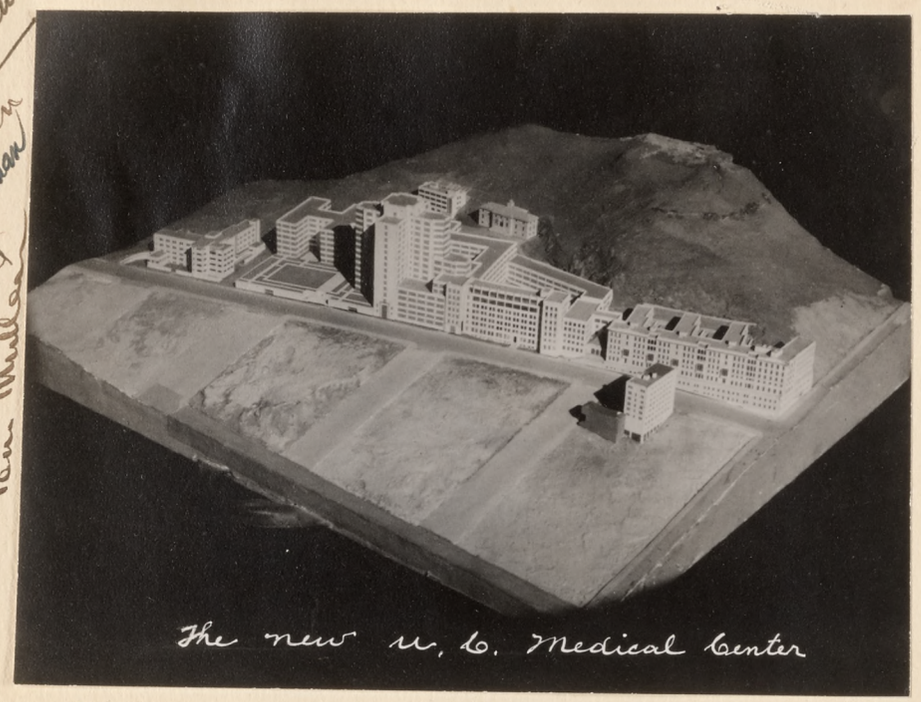
Last night had dinner with James Anderson and have recently seen Goldman, and Jones from Claremont Calif all doing a fine job.

The Italians aint so bad but it will be good to get back and see some of the old familiar faces. I have a grand job with Capt. Fred Hook and have been rather remote from Pharmacology.

—Best wishes to all

Lee Reynolds

V···-MAIL



The new U. C. Medical Center

Christmas
1943

SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. (0-5004[illegible])

PASSED BY ARMY BASE 105 APO CENSOR
CENSORS STAMP

W.E. CARTER, M.D.
DIRECTOR U.C. H.O.P.D.
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA HOSP.
SAN FRANCISCO, 22
CALIFORNIA

JAN 1 1944

Lee Fulton Capt MC
SENDERS NAME
Hq DMI APOC
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 619 % PM NYC
31 Dec 43
DATE

DEAR DR. CARTER:

We have appreciated your having thought to include me on the list of recipients of that really swell Christmas Card -- it means a very great deal to me to be so remembered - seeing all the old familiar signatures was a thrill and served as a stimulus for much retrospection of a pleasant nature.

The second of the two cards arrived only today and I shall return it as you requested. The plaster model of the bigger U.S.H. looks terribly promising, and I only hope that when this problem over here is solved that I can return to release a few of the many aspects of medicine that are incompatible to war.

My very best to you & yours in the New Year - a great deal shall be done before this time next year, let's hope enough to carry us thru to ultimate victory.

Shall keep an eye out for you son - Regards to all the

V···-MAIL

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

PASSED BY NAVAL CENSOR MMG
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Univ. of Calif. Medical School Hospital
U.C. Hospital
San Francisco
Calif.

From Lt. Reynolds - Brinda
(Sender's name)
- Camouflage staff
(Sender's address)
% FPO. S.F.
Dec 26-43.
(Date)

Dear Friends.

Thanks for the Christmas greeting and Congratulations on the new Medical Center!

Manage to see a few U.C. Medical people out here now and then altho they are not as numerous as in other theaters.

Last night had dinner with James Grabeau and have recently seen Goldman, and Jones from Claremont Calif ace doing a fine job.

The tropics aint so bad but it will be good to get back and see some of the old familiar faces. I had a grand job with Capt. Fred Root out here but rather remote from Pharmacology.

V···-MAIL

-Best wishes to all
Jim Reynolds

No.

PASSED BY BASE 1058 ARMY EXAMINER
CENSORS STAMP

WILLIAM H. CARTER MD
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
PARNASSUS AND 3rd AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
4 - JAN 1944

John [illegible]
SENDERS NAME
AAF 511 / APO 635
SENDERS ADDRESS
A.P.O. N.Y.
Dec. 31, 1943
DATE

Dear Dr. Carter,

A mere letter to you to let you know how I feel about the UCH Xmas card which, true to instructions and resisting all temptation, I opened at Xmas. Words can't tell of the heart-warming that a thing like this gives to one overseas; and the letter enclosed with its assurance that UCH hasn't forgotten gives a lift that that is hard to describe. You must know of the feelings of men in the Service, of their wondering what comes after this mess is over. And your penned note on the reverse. Well, it makes me feel pretty good. I'm truly grateful. And there's pride in showing people here what our medical center is going to be like. I miss UCH, I miss SF with its streets, its park, its hills, the Wharf, the Embarcadero, the bay and its bridges, the view from Twin Peaks, Chinatown, Sutro forest, Cliff house, the four trolley lines(trams in Britain)on Market St., SF Hosp., cable cars, the Mark and Frantic and Palace; yes, you've got to leave this to know what you've left behind. I want all this when I get back.

How I admire these people of Britain who bore the full brunt for so many months by themselves. Theirs is a really total war effort, as it had to be. The women of Britain have already been eulogized in speech and song, but it can't be overdone. At a St. Mary's Hospital Med. School dance I attended while still a civilian, in London, I heard Cicely Courtneidge sing a song called "The Women of Britain" which I am still trying to get on a phonograph record. The housewife with her ration books, broken home, queues, part-time work in factories, etc., bombs, family-rearing, the girl in the Land Army, working long hours, the railway porters, the girls and women in the Services, girls on the anti-sircraft batteries, they working on predictors and other instruments, the men loading and firing the guns. These people have character. But they're getting tired, as they tell you and as you can see. But how they're going to see it through to the end; they deserve the victory they're going to share with us. You know an Englishman doesn't take too kindly to being ordered around, but when the necessity arises he gives all he's got. And he still speaks out loud when he doesn't like some happening or condition; read the editorials or letters-to-the-editor.

I married the prettiest, sweetest girl in Britain; as you probably know, or I may have told you in my last letter, we're expecting that blessed event; it'll be a few short weeks now. Can you name a better way to help along relationships between our two countries?

I'll close now, with repeated sincere thanks for the card and letter. Regards to my friends at UCH.

Jack

V···-MAIL

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

PASSED BY BASE 1058 ARMY EXAMINER
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To
Dr. W. H. Carter
Univ. of California Hospital
San Francisco; California
(22)

From
Capt. R. D. Cressman
(Sender's name)
59th Evac. Hospital
(Sender's address)
APO 758 New York
Dec. 20, 1943
(Date)

Dear Dr. Carter,

Your letters to Bill; Bob and me all came through without any difficulty, despite several changes of address since the APO that they were addressed to. We have found the army postal service very efficient; they do a good job under difficult conditions. Our V Mail letters usually come through in about two weeks when we are settled. Regular mail takes a good deal longer.

We are all very grateful to you all for remembering us so generously. In fact we were a bit overwhelmed! The Stanford men are almost converts to California after this bit of evidence of California spirit; perhaps we can win them over. We have been talking about what we are going to do with our present. Bill aked what we thought of a New Year's Eve party, today. The matter is still under discussion, but we are going to plan some celebration; courtesy of the University of California;

The hospital continues to take top honors in being not a front line, but a rear line outfit. We all think that as an Evacuation Hospital we make a might fine combined Station-General Hospital. But we can hardly complain about the amount of work we have had to do, even if we do gripe at times about the kind. We have really been fairly busy; both in North Africa and here in Sicily. While here we have up until recently been running far over our expected capacity, and to brag a bit, doing a fairly good job of it. That is strictly our own opinion though; no commendations from higher headquarters are in evidence. We are living in practically the lap of luxury which means to us that we have a roof over our heads; floors underfoot, and water runs when a tap is turned. Dr; Naffziger has no doubt told you all this, so I won't elaborate.

Kindest regards to all the friends at U.C. and again, many many thanks for thinking of us.

Sincerely;
Ralph

V···-MAIL

SPACE PROVIDED FOR TYPEWRITER. USE TYPEWRITER IF POSSIBLE. OTHERWISE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE

No.

PASSED BY BASE CENSOR

CENSORS STAMP

W. R. CARTER, M.D.
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL
PARNASSUS AND 3rd AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

5 DEC 1943

John Diamond 1st Lt MC
SENDERS NAME
AAF 511 APO 635
SENDERS ADDRESS
%P.M. N.Y.
Dec. 4, 1943
DATE

Dear Dr. Carter,

When one lets a letter slide as I have done in regards to you it becomes difficult to sit down, write, and try to make up for the misbehavior. But I'm doing just that tonight, and I'm asking your forgiveness for my long delay. Ican't begin to tell you what that card last Xmas with the UCH signatures meant to me over here. It isn't good to offer excuses but let me tell you in what circumstances I received this token of remembrance from home last year. I had already left Marefield hospital, to which it was addressed, and picked it up at the Cumberland Hotel in London, the forwarding address; but even then after I had left this hotel. I was married to the grandest, sweetest girl this world's ever seen on December 10, spent the next four days in London on a brief honeymoon, during which time we picked up your card at the Cumberland; at the end of the four days my army commission came through that I had beenawaiting for the previous six or so weeks. We had picked up this mail, and read your note and signatures with gratitude over lunch at the Trocadero. A day or so later I was being indoctrinated into the army. You can see the whirlwind of it all; marriage, army,(and with it of course no pediatrics, my first and only love in medicine). Well, after simultaneous adjustments to marriage and army life - I had luckily at that time been posted close enough to Odette to set up a little flat, and commute - I certainly should have let you know how I felt about your thoughtfulness; but I didn't, and time went by and I was re-posted, and here is another Xmas season with its memories of home, of lights and trees in home windows in San Francisco, particularly in that residential wood whose name I can't recall. Please forgive me my long delay.

I'm able occasionally to get into London to our flat, off Russell Square and close to Odette's family. We're not waiting for a war, and expect that happy event in January; through my previous connections as a civilian doctor with the Ministry of Health we have an obstetrician, Mr. Douglas McCleod, F.R.C.S., M.D., on the staff at St. Mary's hospital, London, and a room there. Doctors and hospital space are items here with the shortages; even the shortage of nurses was far from eased by the priority given this profession to girls going into war work. As you know midwives here do most of the uncomplicated work; even these are in "short supply", as they say here.

I know the "solid English character" you described in your note; my admiration for the people's war effort here is boundless.
I'll close now with sincere thanks for your kindness.

V-MAIL

John

4

Dear Doctor Carter,
Greetings and best wishes for a most pleasant Holiday Season.
We all think it about time to come home and give your arms a rest. We want the war to be over first.
Regards
Love

John W. Brown
John W. BROWN, CAPT. M.C.
0-331657, 30th. General Hospital
APO 514, % P.M. New York

15

15

Dear Dr. Cater:

One does not have to be a military intelligence officer, in order to discern the C in "the New U.C. Medical Center" picture as yours and your kind and thoughtful heart behind the words of the "Cafeteria". Thank you very much for the lovely greetings and give my regards to everyone. I appreciate your greetings the most, since I am only "fighting" "the battle of Camp Beale" which I guess, is an easy match for all of you (were it not for skillfulness in such new methods as analgume etc.).

Thanks again

Yours Otto E. Fullenlove

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
HEADQUARTERS FORT WINFIELD SCOTT & SUB-POSTS
FORT WINFIELD SCOTT, CALIFORNIA

2 Jan. 1944.

Dear "Leftovers":

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the wonderful Christmas greeting. It is a grand feeling when one is away to know that others are thinking of him.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

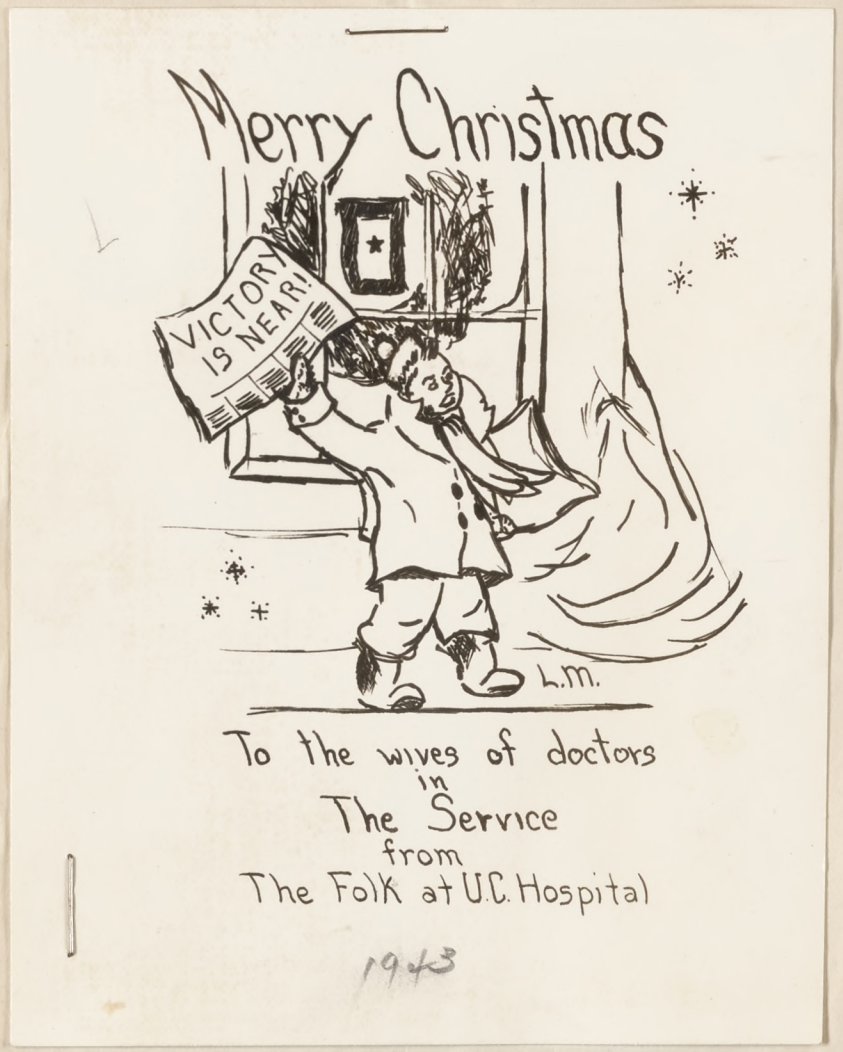
Maxwell J. Goldman,
Capt. M.C.

I trust you are all well - you all have my best wishes for the new year. I appreciated the card from the hospital and wish you would thank them all for me. Hope I will see you soon.

Sincerely
Dudley

From letter to mrs Dunn

Cmdr. Dr. Bennett



18

Dear Bill,

Just thought a long time trying to think of something to say. Be good. Just keep up the good work.

As ever,

John

Camp Pickett, Virginia
Nov 21, 1942

Dear Dr. Canter: -

I dont know where idea that grand Xmas card was, but please congratulate the one who thought of it. It caused a great deal of comment here, + a great deal of pleasure + I'm sure was well worth the trouble taken to get them all the signatures.

I am with an evacuation hospital unit + so far have done nothing except train + wait. I dont suppose we will ever function until we see action, but then should be very busy. As some action has now appeared, + we have been issued considerable desert equipment I wouldn't be surprised if we headed soon for the african shore.

So, thank you again for the card, +, please remember me to all of the signatories you see. It was good to be remembered

Best wishes -

Bob Escamilla

Major R.B. Escamilla
c/o 59th Evacuation Hospital
Camp Pickett, Virginia

ALLAN PALMER, MAJOR, MC.
30th General Hospital
A.P.O. 514 New York.

Dear Dr. Carter:

It was great to hear from you and receive the Xmas card signed by members of the Medical School Staff. I can't imagine a more novel way of sending good wishes from one body of people to another.

I suppose you get all the news - i.e. all that can be written from various ones of us. At any rate I can add that now we have passed the 6 mos' mark. & if nothing else has happened we have had a re-election of officers for our officers club as of last evening - Col Hein is the new president replacing Col Rhodes for the ensuing 6 mos. Lt. Sweet is the new secretary-treasurer replacing me. Capt. Ryder is the new House Committee chairman replacing Col. Hein - Well at least this is news and last night at any rate caused some interest. Lt. Kelley's political machine put the deal over in favor of the junior officers. Ralf Ho-Hall running our machine mucked up the deal for us and Kelley's machine was all powerful.

Rosson's Head was thrown for a loss during November - this whiskey - what there is of it will be 1/3 or 1/6 per oz. instead of the usual 1s per oz. We're going to have

20(a)

a bartender now for a time - all the comforts of the cocktail hour at home. It's very important in this war.

We've decided that if the War department decides to award "Purple Hearts" or some other decoration for those who have suffered the tortures of complete boredom - we all should have something to add to our too dirty already shabby and unpressed uniforms.

All are well and healthy - though somewhat lighter in weight. We are planning a Christmas eve party - can't make Tom & Jerry's with powdered eggs so we'll be a having Gin punch. Have some for us.

Sincerely,
Allan Palmer

Enclosed is - ? Any resemblance between Benny Goodman & me is purely coincidental.

P.

1 June 1945
Friday—

Dear Dr. Carter:

Well, as "Orrie" Escamilla said— they finally "caught up with me." I am now with the 303rd General Hospital at Camp Shelby, Mississippi as Chief of the Medical Service. Obviously we are "lost"— so I'll let you guess as to where we're going.

Sorry I didn't get a chance to see you and the rest of the gang

WAR DEPARTMENT
ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM
7TH ST. AND INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW.
WASHINGTON

Thursday

Dear Doctor Carter ——

The card came today. Was such a good idea that Colonel Ash is adopting it for the Museum. Am very proud to have it.

Things go along well here. It is a luxury to see all this neuropathology. My only hope the Army deems it advisable to keep me here awhile. Most stay 2-3 months & then are sent to the U.S. unknown, being approved to sea sickness and what not.

Looking forward to the day when the "disturbed international relations" are at an end.

Yrs

Wicks

Present
Dr. Webb Haymaker

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO "CURATOR, ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM, WASHINGTON, D. C."

We are all restless - you know how that is - and anxious to get going, as we are doing nothing here but listening to rumors. This gets boring after a while.

We have a good C.O. and Chief of Surgery, but no Xray man or urologist as yet.

The men under me are mostly lads with a 9 mos. internship - so I think I know what to expect. A swell bunch of fellows with youth all in their favor.

at U.C. when I was in S.F. for a couple of days early in May, but the whole situation was so hectic, I didn't have time. I have flown over half the country trying to find this outfit. I was originally ordered to Ft. Lewis to join them only to find they had been down here since Feb. Then I got orders to fly down here and join them - so here I am sitting and waiting with the rest.

21

WAR DEPARTMENT
ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM
7TH ST. AND INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW.
WASHINGTON

Thursday

Dear Doctor Carter ——

The card came today. Was such a good idea that Colonel Ash is adopting it for the Museum. Am very proud to have it.

Things go along well here. It's fine luxury to see all this neuropathology. Only hope the Army deems it advisable to keep me here awhile. Most stay 2-3 mths & then are sent to places unknown, being opposed to seasickness and whatnot.

Looking forward to the day when the "United International relations" are at an end.

Yrs

Wells

Dr. Webb Haymaker

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO "CURATOR, ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM, WASHINGTON, D. C."

4.

You have doubtless received similar letters from other members of the staff, but I wanted the "left-overs" to have my address — so I can get the news on the other fellows. Will send you the APO No. when we get it.

Best regards to all

Dick

Freedlander

Freedlander
Deceased
1949(?)

WAR DEPARTMENT
ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM
7TH ST. AND INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW.
WASHINGTON

Thursday

Dear Doctor Carter ——

The card came today. Was such a good idea that Colonel Ash is adopting it for the Museum. Am very proud to have it.

Things go along well here - it is a luxury to see all this neuropathology - only hope the Army deems it advisable to keep me here awhile. Most stay 2-3 mths & then are sent to places unknown, being exposed to sea sickness and what not.

Looking forward to the day when the "United International relations" are at an end.

Yrs

Wicks

Yrs. Webb Haymaker

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO "CURATOR, ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM, WASHINGTON, D. C."

No. 1444

PASSED BY NAVAL CENSOR

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dr. W.E. Carter
University of Calif. Hospital
San Francisco
California U.S.A.

Comdr. D.W. Bennett
(Sender's name)
U.S. Naval Hospital
(Sender's address)
Pearl Harbor, T.H.
Dec. 12 1942
(Date)

No. 9

PASSED BY M NAVAL CENSOR

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dr. W.E. Carter
University of Calif. Hospital
San Francisco
California, U.S.A.

Lt. Comdr. D.W. Bennett
(Sender's name)
U.S. Naval Hospital
(Sender's address)
Pearl Harbor, T.H.
Oct. 2 1942
(Date)

Dear Doctor Carter

My brother, Gene, forwarded your letter and I was very glad to receive it. Of course I am in complete agreement with your views in this matter.

I am well and on duty here at the Naval Hospital. Sorry I did not get to see you before leaving Mare Island in April. Hope you, Mrs Carter and your family are all well. Will appreciate hearing from you. Regards, Dudley

V-MAIL

No.

To FACULTY, MED. SCH.,
UNIV. CALIF. HOSP.,
3RD & PARNASSUS AVE.,
SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIF.

From
Lt. Col. Wm A. Reilly, M.C
0-403122
A.P.O. 758 - 57th Evac. Hos
Sender's Address
c/o PM - N.Y.C.

CENSOR'S STAMP

JAN. 2 - 1943

Sicily

Dear Friends:— We U.C. men on this staff greatly appreciate your thoughtful and useful remembrance of us at Xmas. We purposely have delayed this answer until we could tell you how it was used. We gave a cocktail party on New Years Eve to the other officers & nurses & they greatly appreciated your gift as well as we did. The party was a great success — Mrs Jervis (with Cognac & Cognac & Vermouth) were served along with some improvised hors d'oeuvres. Alex had a trio play some music. A list of Signatures of guests will soon reach you — a more or less tangible evidence of appreciation. The party started at 6:30 PM & lasted to 1:30 am. Stanford people commented on U.C.H. remembrance and wished their alma mater would not forget them. Your suggestion of our Xmas dinner, Italian Style, was impossible due to the curtailed food facility in restaurants etc. Eating out is forbidden [redacted] scarcely [illegible]

59TH EVACUATION HOSPITAL
1943 ---- 1944

To the Donors of the University of California Christmas Fund:

The undersigned have been your guests at a New Year's Eve Party in Sicily, and send grateful thanks and best wishes for a victorious 1944.

Frank Gerbode, Major, M.C.
Paul B. Stratte, Capt M.C.
Valeria Krautkremer ARC
Joseph M. Clark Chap. Cl
Bud W. Smart Maj. M.C.
Clare C. Carlson Capt M.C.
Vivienne Steger
Phillip's Jameson, Maj. M.C.
Bob Escamilla
William A. Reilly Lt. Col.
H. Marvin Hodgson, Capt. M.C.
Wm Kuzell, Capt.
Sergius Brymer Capt.
George B Germain Capt M.C.
George Z. Wood, Capt M.C.

Capt L. Lipman
J. Trembley. 2nd Lt Anes
Hope Eckland
Walter J. Mordaunt 1st Lt MAC
C. C. Spice S/L RAF
Isaac A. Wood, Major M.C.
Allan Palmer Major M.C.
Oral B. Baldaugh Col M.C.
Wm. Fisher, Maj M.C.
Polly Schoder ARC
Charlton R Schwartz, Capt M.C.
Lewis L Huff, Capt M.C.
Gilbert A Dickey 1st Lt MAC
F. S. Brown Capt. M.C.

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1943 ---- 1944

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Robt W. Smart 2nd Lt. M.C.
Clare C. Carlson Capt M.C.
Vivienne Steger
Phillip J. Lemon Maj. M.C.
Bob Escandle
William A. Reilly Lt. Col.
H. Marvin Hodgson, Capt. M.C.
Wm. Kuzell, Capt.
Sergius Bryner Capt.
George B. Germain Capt M.C.
George E. Wasson, Capt M.C.
Walter Waid Capt M.C.
Carroll A. Russell Capt, M.C.
Robert N. Readwell, Capt. M.C.
Jacob Rosenwasser Capt M.C.
C. M. Mathewson Lt. Col. M.C.
Robert Quinn Lt. (MC) USNR
Lyndon M. Wexler Lt (DC) USNR
Eugene Gerald Klein
Cyril B. Larson 1st Lt. M.A.C.
Donald T. Vallar 1st Lt M.A.C.
Peter Goepfle Capt M.C.
Stanley C. Jobe. 1st Lt. USA
Edward K. Blasdel, Capt, M.C.
Sally E. Voss A.N.C.
Leonard Schmitz Capt D.C.
Robert D. Jones 1st Lt. D.M.C.
Augustus G. Stone Capt M.C.
W. A. Newsom, Capt. M.C.
H. J. Voss, 2nd Lt., T.C.

Capt. J. Buchanan Capt C.E.
Capt. E. Buchanan 1st Lt. F.A.

Capt. S. Lippman
J. Trembley 2nd Lt A.C.
Hope Eckmund
Walter J. Mortimer 1st Lt MAC
C. C. Spice S/L RAF
Eugene A. Wood, Major M.C.
Allan Palmer Major M.C.
Opal B. Salsbaugh Capt
Wm. Fisher, Maj. M.C.
Polly Schroder ARC
Charlton R. Schwartz, Capt M.C.
Lewis L. Huff, Capt M.C.
Felix A. Dickey 1st Lt M.C.
F. S. Brown Capt. M.C.
Tom F. Barry 2nd Lt.
Harold J. Wilcox Capt
Paulette Delpech 2nd Lt.
Cecil J. Kemphardt
Dorothy K. Collins 2nd Lt.
Charlotte J. Rawlins 2nd Lt.
Louise W. Moon 2nd Lt.
Crystal Chatterton 2nd Lt.
Mary C. Lafferty
Hattie Lee Myers ANC
Phyllys R. Westerdale
Helen Hyatt ANC
Loraine Thompson ANC
Elenor O. Larson ANC
Doris Crane A.N.C.
Nelson C. Beck, Capt M.C.
Edward J. Wilson Major M.C.
Orsher J. Wilson Capt M.C.
James J. Hamilton Capt M.C.
Yeaton, R.A.F.

comprising clarinet, accordian + bass. needless to say, I played a few numbers on the latter. The evening was a grand success, and everyone was pleased and impressed with how well U.C. treats her men.

We remain in Sicily, in our comfortable setup, and continue to work fairly hard, but nothing compared to what the boys must be doing up in Italy. On the medical service, the bulk of our work has been with malaria + jaundice, + now we are beginning to see a few pneumonias. The surgeons yearn for some of that front line work, but have to be satisfied mostly with results of accidents and occasional air plane casualties. At times we see some of the combat casualties, but they have generally had considerable treatment before they reach here. I dont suppose that they will ever be satisfied until we get really close to the fighting.

Well, will close, with thanks again for the thoughtful christmas remembrance - I'll be looking forward to seeing the new hospital — and the sooner the better —

Best wishes to all —

Bob Escamilla

Jan 3/44

Dear Dr. Canter: -

You could have knocked us all over with a feather when your V mail letter arrived telling us of the Christmas gift that was on the way. Then the Christmas card and message (very reassuring) arrived - what a job it must have been to collect all those signatures - we read each of them carefully (including Tim Pflueger's) and finally Bill Kelly received the check - just before Christmas - it couldn't have been better timed. Taken altogether, it is the most thoughtful thing that you could possibly have done, and few surpasses anything else that I have seen or heard of in this theatre. A thousand thanks to you and to the rest of the donors of the Christmas fund.

We met to decide on the best way to use the money, and since Christmas plans were pretty well set, we chose to use it for a party on New Years' Eve. In this way, we could invite all the officers + nurses of the unit and have a gala occasion to celebrate that would be in keeping with the spirit of a Christmas gift. As you can see from the enclosed list of signatures, the turnout was excellent + happily included Bob Quinn + Allan Palmer who were in town. There was plenty to eat + plenty to drink (including some excellent Tom + Jerries), and we had an excellent 3 piece orchestra

No.

To
Dr. William E. Carter
Univ. of Calif. Hospital
3rd and Parnassus
San Francisco 22
Calif.

From
Lt. Col. John Slagen MC.
(Sender's name)
14 th Field Hospital
(Sender's address)
APO 726 c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Wash.
31 January 1944
(Date)

PASSED BY BASE 1716 ARMY P.O. NY

John Slagen
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Vol.1 APO 726 Jan. 29-44 No.1

ARMY'S 1st V---MAIL PAPER!!!!

With this edition the ALEUT puts out its first V-Mail copy to the folks back home. Due to the paper shortage, we take this method of letting you people "in" on what is going on in this far off Aleutian base.

War time emergencies have brought about the advent of "Battle Babies," "Special Edition to the Armed Forces," "Pony Editions," etc.

However, as far as we know, only men stationed overseas have been the "lucky" recipients of these space-saving mags and newspapers.

Why not return the favor, asked the editors of the ALEUT. Yes, let's do, replied our man in charge of the mimeograph, not realizing the work involved.

And so, official consent having been granted, we take a pardonable pride and pleasure in presenting this our first Trans-Pacific edition. It is printed from airborne micro film.

All soldiers stationed here in this gawdawful place will continue to read the full-sized regular edition of the ALEUT. Their parents, wives and gal friends will be the regular reading public of this "V-Mailed Midget." Comments will be deeply appreciated---V mail ed or otherwise!

HLYWD ACT HERE

GIs here were treated to a rare spectacle---a real "live show"---when the Hollywood USO troupe headed by Errol Flynn and Martha O'Driscoll played here recently.

Being the first "big-timers" to rough it this far, they naturally met with an enthusiastic response.

THE ALEUT

THE ALEUT

A special edition to the folks back home. Published every Sat. morning by the men of APO 726, Seattle, Wash.
Co-Eds-Cpl. J. Jennings
Cpl. P. LeGette
Artist---S/Sgt. V. Varsh
Printer---Cpl. J. Gutsen

The big news around camp this week is the opening in the very near future of the All-Post Service Club where we'll get the closest thing to a back home atmosphere.

Every GI who is hungry or in need of a bit of good company will have plenty of opportunity to satisfy both desires.

Real "home made" sandwiches such as fresh beef, juicy hamburgers; hot soups; doughnuts, ice cream, And, of course, good old G.I. coffee.

As an added attraction the Club will include a real honest---to-goodness Barber Shop, complete with chairs and all the trimings (and trimers too---the best in Camp).

The crying need for fresh raw milk will meet a partial solution with the arrival of two "mechanical cows." Your guess is as good as ours as to what they will look like, but we do know that each "cow" will produce 40 quarts an hour, putting to shame those old---fashioned live critters you have back there. Aren't you just a little envious?

Anyway, the milk will include all the ingredients of the real thing; and we've heard it tastes pretty good too.

The purpose of the Club is two---fold: to give the fellows a place to go during their off hours; and to serve up a taste of that civilization we know is in store for when we get back to the "Promised Land..."

V---MAIL

☆ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1944 16-28167-4

provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

S/B

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dr. Carter
Chief Outpatients Dept.
Univ. Calif. Hospital,
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. H.L. Harrington MC. USNR
(Sender's name)
3rd Battalion 2nd Marines
(Sender's address)
Fleet P.O. San Francisco
February 14, 1944.
(Date)

Dear Dr. Carter:

By a little research I have learned that you had something to do with the sending out of the autographed Xmas cards to former UC. Hosp. Staff men. I was glad to find out because I wanted to express my appreciation. The card touched me greatly and have already put it away for safe keeping. It was a great treat to learn and have the signatures of those that remain at UC. I know you are all being overworked.

As for myself, I am having a great time and being kept quite busy with Marines. Have been out in the Pacific about 10 months now. Got in on all the excitement at Bougainville. Was very lucky not to have been even scratched and no Malaria for me---as yet.

I certainly miss everyone around UC. and look forward to getting back some time. I hope to get up to see Jesse Lockhart soon as he is now on the same island as me.

My thanks again to you and UC. Hosp. again for the fine and most thoughtful Xmas card.

Regards to all,
Harold Lee Harrington

V---MAIL

30

Feb 6 - 1944

Dear Dr Carter -

As incoming president of the officer's club I am writing to you on behalf of each member to thank each of you who has generously helped to make our off duty hours as pleasant as possible while we are away from home.

Col Rhodes and Col Hein have advised on the spending of last year's money to such good effect that during this fall we have developed a handsome bar, game room and reception room. This winter we are making a reading room with a fireplace and will have a new piano to be used by the 30 g.H. orchestra and by those who are keeping up on their piano practise.

Col Rhodes has advised me that further funds have been put to our disposal this year and all ready some of the scientific magazines you have sent are coming to our library.

These are some of the material pleasures you at home have given the members of your unit over seas. You, I am sure, will understand the deeper pleasure

San Francisco

(31)

UNITED STATES NAVY USS agenor

February 28, 1944

Dear Dr. Carter,

Received the fine Christmas card from the "Medical Center Staff" and enjoyed it more than you know. Thank you all! also enjoyed the fine letter from the "Leftovers" and am glad to hear that all is well at "home". Such thoughtfulness bridges the gap of several thousand miles and makes one feel nearer to old friends and surroundings.

Life in the South Pacific is most interesting and each day brings up new and stimulating problems. From time to time we meet colleagues and those who have common friendships. We all look forward to the day when we can again resume our work in San Francisco.

Please give my best regards to all and if the opportunity presents itself, let us hear more about the current events at the U.C. medical Center.

Sincerely,

B. A. Shumway, Jr.

30

Feb 6 - 1944

that is ours which comes from the spirit behind your thoughtfulness in providing these comforts for us.

Very sincerely yours

Earl Gray
Lt Col M.C.
309th APO 514, N.Y.C.

To W M E Carter M.D.
Univ. of Calif Hosp
The Medical Center
San Francisco Calif

(31)

UNITED STATES NAVY

USS agenor

February 28, 1944

Dear Dr. Carter,

Received the fine Christmas card from the "Medical Center Staff" and enjoyed it more than you know. Thank you! Also enjoyed the fine letter from the "Stevens" and am glad to hear that all is well at "home". Such thoughtfulness bridges the gap of several thousand miles and makes one feel nearer to old friends and surroundings.

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Please give my best regards to all and if the opportunity presents itself, let us hear more about the current events at the U.C. medical Center.

Sincerely,

B. F. Sherman, Jr.

3v

No.

CENSORS STAMP

Dr William E Carter
Out Patient Department
University of Calif. Hospital
San Francisco, Calif

27 FEB 1944

Capt G S Gordan o1556
SENDERS NAME
659 Med Cl Co (Hp)
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 403 % PM NY
26 Feb 44
DATE

clearing company (Separate)

Dear Doctor Carter-

Well, how's everything back in Good's country. England is really lovely, as are the English. The gang over at the Unit has sort of transplanted a bit of UC to this country. In fact, Corel was planting tulips when I dropped in on him. I saw everyone except Jack Brown & Gordon Hein. All had the same first question: "Have they forgotten us over there?" I reassured them at some length. What really made them feel it keenly was that when Kapp left, he'd be home in just a few days. But none of them wants to leave until the War is over. And I know they could do as well anywhere else in the Service, even back in the States.

So much for now. Stay well. Gil

V···-MAIL

SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No.

CENSORS STAMP

DR W. E. CARTER
% UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSP.
3rd & PARNASSUS - AVE
SAN. FRANCISCO CALIF.

MAR 6 1944

Lt Col Geo K Rhoades
SENDERS NAME
Gen Hosp #30
SENDERS ADDRESS
A.P.O. 514
NEW YORK City
DATE
5-MAR

Dear Dr Carter:

I wish to thank you for the following Journals in addition to those noted in my recent correspondence.

1. Surgery.
2. Archives of Internal Medicine.

They are all appreciated by the staff.

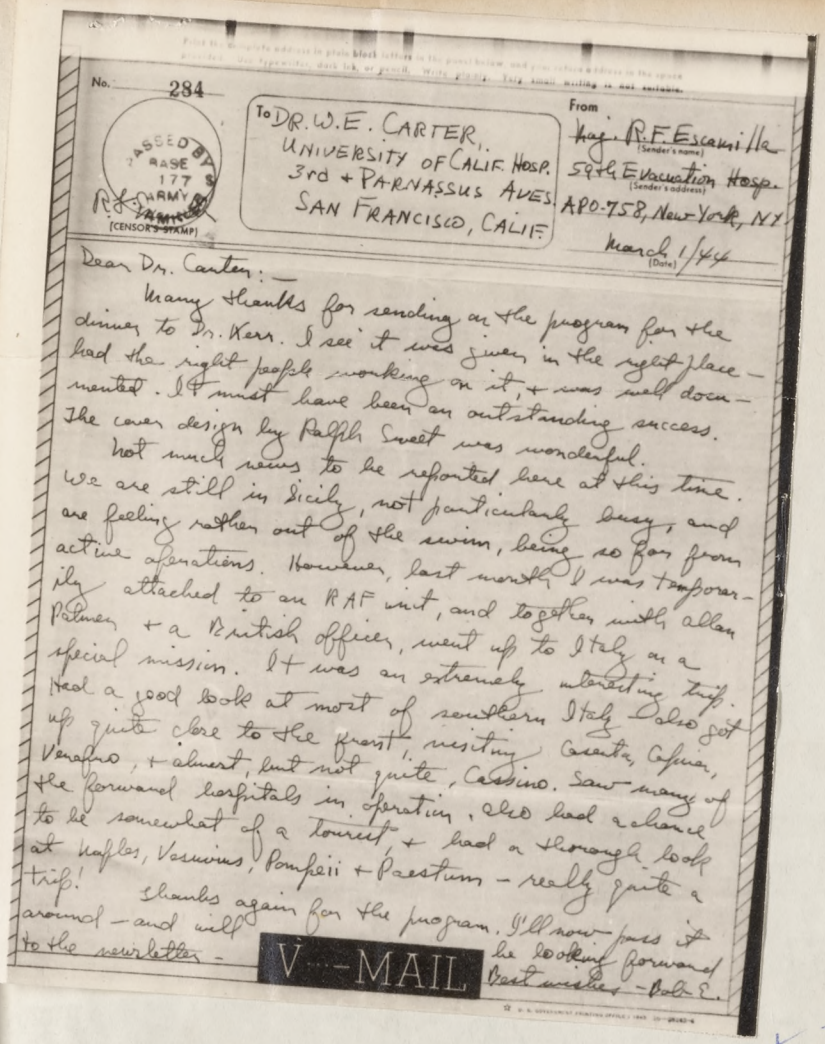
Cheers—

Geo Rhoades

V···-MAIL

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.

(33)



No. 284

PASSED BY BASE 177 S ARMY
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To DR. W.E. CARTER,
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSP.
3rd + PARNASSUS AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

From Maj. R.F. Escamilla
(Sender's name)
59th Evacuation Hosp.
(Sender's address)
APO-758, New York, NY

March 1/44
(Date)

Dear Dr. Carter: —

Many thanks for sending on the program for the dinner to Dr. Kerr. I see it was given in the right place — had the right people working on it, + was well documented. It must have been an outstanding success. The cover design by Ralph Sweet was wonderful.

Not much news to be reported here at this time. We are still in Sicily, not particularly busy, and are feeling rather out of the swim, being so far from active operations. However, last month I was temporarily attached to an RAF unit, and together with Allan Palmer + a British officer, went up to Italy on a special mission. It was an extremely interesting trip. Had a good look at most of southern Italy. Also got up quite close to the front, visiting Caserta, Capua, Venafro, + almost, but not quite, Cassino. Saw many of the forward hospitals in operation, also had a chance to be somewhat of a tourist + had a thorough look at Naples, Vesuvius, Pompeii + Paestum — really quite a trip!

Thanks again for the program. I'll now pass it around — and will be looking forward to the newsletter —

Best wishes — Bob E.

V-MAIL

Journals sent to men in service

Name	Price	Foreign Postage	Total
1. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics	$12.00	$ 2.00	$14.00
2. Annals of Surgery	10.00	1.80	11.80
3. Surgery	10.00	1.00	11.00
4. Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery	5.00	.75	5.75
5. Journal of Urology	10.00	1.00	11.00
6. Archives of Otolaryngology	6.00	1.00	7.00
7. Archives of Internal Medicine	5.00	1.00	6.00
8. American Journal of the Medical Sciences	6.00	.96	6.96
	$64.00	$ 9.51	$73.51

34

November 17, 1943

Dr. W. E. Carter
U. C. Medical School

Dear Doctor Carter:

At the last meeting of the Library Committee a request of Colonel Rhodes from Base Hospital 30 for certain current journals and back numbers was presented. On discussion, the Committee suggested that a list of these journals be presented to you for consideration as the Christmas gift of the University of California. It was also suggested that, apart from current subscriptions, it might be possible to purchase last year's numbers of each one of these journals.

I am enclosing a copy of Dr. Rhodes' letter together with a list of these journals and their subscription cost. It is believed that in addition to this amount - approximately $73.00 - the back numbers can be purchased at the rate of approximately $5.00 per volume, which would make a total of about an additional $40.00.

This seems like an excellent project which I bring to your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

J. B. deC. M. Saunders, F.R.C.S.

JBS:m

Enclosures - 2

Memo
This appears excellent. Why not do this + hold balance here until Dr Rhodes advises further a small part might go to Evac. Unit 34 Palermo.

35

22

December 24, 1943

Mr. J. B. Priestley
B-4
Albany, W.I.

Dear Mr. Priestley:

How very nice of you to give a copy of "English Journey" to our medical friends in the University of California Hospital Unit No. 30. I am confident they will enjoy reading it.

I am writing to Col. Rhodes and Col. Hein of that Unit. No doubt they have received the book ere this.

I enclose a copy of a letter which is self-explanatory. Please accept the book with my compliments. If, by any chance, you already possess a copy, then pass it along to some friend or even to the boys at Unit 30. Mr. Adams has very succinctly, and sometimes not too politely, pointed out what makes the average American tick. His observations and researches have enabled him to do a remarkably good job.

We hope you again can come to South-West America and we feel that it is about time for another "Moonlight on the Desert."

Very sincerely yours,

OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT

W. E. Carter, M.D.
Director

WEC:BB

P. S. I enjoyed your "Blackout Over Gretley." It was a vivid pen picture. I shall be coming over after the war is over to observe the scene myself, if all goes well; possibly before the war is over as my son is flying a fortress somewhere in central England." Incidentally, if you want any material on wounded American soldiers, perhaps from every state in the Union, Col. Rhodes can no doubt provide it for you.

W. E. C.

Priestly reply in
Dr Carters private
file

3+

Dr Carter —

The unit can set there by asking General Hawley for them. ~~If we can get them as soon~~

On second Thought I agree to the business that I spoke to General Hawley and he said the unit could have the journals for the asking!

H Cn

Why not save any money toward a Base Hosp. Fellowship? We must begin to plan for such opportunities for P.G. study etc.

J S Smyth

35

22

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B-4
Albany, W.I.

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W. E. C.

Priestly reply in
Dr Carter's private
file

Copy of letter from Bob Escamilla in Sicily

Copy sent to each contributor

Dear Dr. Carter:

You could have knocked us all over with a feather when your V-mail letter arrived telling us of the Christmas gift that was on the way. Then the Christmas card and message (very reassuring) arrived--what a job it must have been to collect all these signatures--we read each of them carefully, (including Tim Pflueger's) and finally Bill Reilly received the check--just before Christmas--it couldn't have been better timed. Taken altogether, it is the most thoughtful thing that you could possibly have done, and far surpasses anything else that I have seen or heard of in this theatre. A thousand thanks to you and to the rest of the donors of the Christmas Fund. We met to decide on the best way to use the money, and since Christmas plans were pretty well set, we chose to use it for a party on New Year's Eve. In this way, we could invite all the officers and nurses of the unit and have a gala occasion to celebrate that would be in keeping with the spirit of a Christmas gift. As you can see from the enclosed list of signatures, the turnout was excellent and happily included Bob Quinn and Allen Palmer who were in town. There was plenty to eat and plenty to drink (including some excellent Tom and Jerries), and we had an excellent 3 piece orchestra comprising clarinet, accordion, and bass. Needless to say, I played a few numbers on the latter. The evening was a grand success, and everyone was pleased and impressed with how well U.C. treats her men.

We remain in Sicily, in our comfortable setup, and continue to work fairly hard, but nothing compared to what the boys must be doing up in Italy. On the medical service, the bulk of our work has been with malaria and jaundice, and now we are beginning to see a few pneumonias. The surgeons yearn for some of that front line work, but have to be satisfied mostly with results of accidents and occasional airplane casualties. At times we see some of the combat casualties, but they have generally had considerable treatment before they reach here. I don't suppose that they will ever be satisfied until we get really close to the fighting.

Well, will close, with thanks again for the thoughtful Christmas remembrance--I'll be looking forward to seeing the new hospital--and the sooner the better--

Best wishes to all--

Bob Escamilla

Enclosed in this letter was a list of signatures of those who attended the party, including five U.C. men, Bob Escamilla, William A. Reilly, Robert Quinn, Allan Palmer, and Ralph Cressman. The complete list is in my office, if you wish to see it. There were also a number of nurses on the list.

(over)

31

Letter from

Earl Gray
Lt. Col. M.C.
309. H. APO 514
c/o P. M. N.Y.C.

February 6, 1944

Dear Doctor Carter:

As incoming president of the Officers' Club, I am writing to you in behalf of each member to thank each of you who has generously helped to make our off duty hours as pleasant as possible while we are away from home.

Col. Rhodes and Col. Hein have advised on the spending of last year's money to such good effect that during this fall we have developed a handsome bar, game room, and reception room. This winter we are making a reading room with a fireplace and will have a new piano to be used by the 30 G.H. orchestra and by those who are keeping up on their piano practise.

Col. Rhodes has advised me that further funds have been put at our disposal this year and all ready some of the scientific magazines you have sent are coming to our library.

These are some of the material pleasures you at home have given the members of your unit over seas. You, I am sure, will understand the deeper pleasure that is ours which comes from the spirit behind your thoughtfulness in providing these comforts for us.

Very sincerely yours,

Earl Gray

Copy of V-Mail letter from
Lt. Col. Wm. A. Reilly--"Sicily"

Dear Friends:

We U. C. men on this staff greatly appreciate your thoughtful and useful remembrance of us at Christmas.

I purposely have delayed this answer until we could tell you how it was used. We gave a cocktail party on New Year's Eve to the other officers and nurses and they greatly appreciated your gift as well as we did. The party was a great success--Tom and Jerries (with Cognac), Cognac, and Vermouth were served along with some improvised hors d'oeuvre. Also had a trio play some music. A list of signatures of guests will soon reach you--a more or less tangible evidence of appreciation. The party started at 6:30 P. M. and lasted to 1:30 A. M.

Stanford people commented on U. C. H. remembrance and wished their Alma Mater would not forget them.

Your suggestion of a Christmas dinner, Italian style, was impossible due to the curtailed food supply in restaurants, etc. Eating out is forbidden.

Sincerely,

Bill Reilly

31

Letter from

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309. H. APO 514
c/o P. M. N.Y.C.

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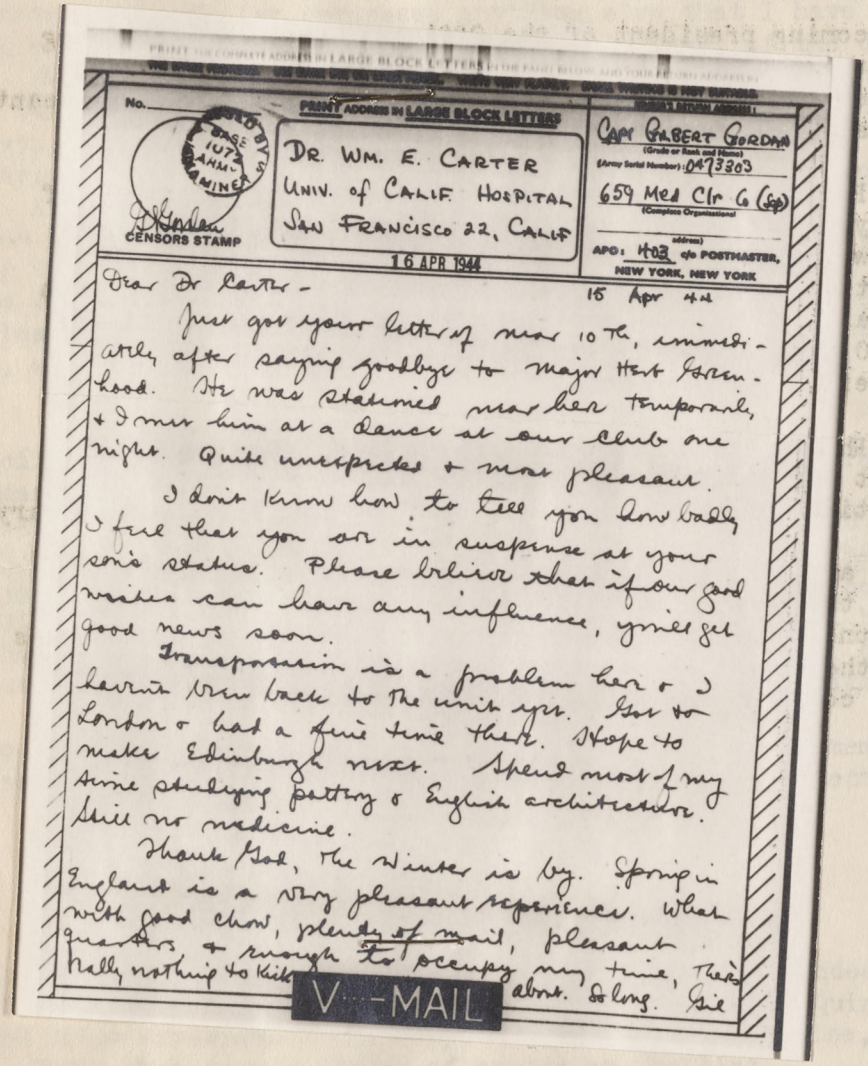
Very sincerely yours,

Earl Gray



No. _____ PRINT ADDRESS IN LARGE BLOCK LETTERS

DR. WM. E. CARTER
UNIV. of CALIF. HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO 22, CALIF

CENSORS STAMP

16 APR 1944

CAPT GILBERT GORDAN
(Grade or Rank and Name)
(Army Serial Number) 0473303
659 Med Clr Co (Sep)
(Complete Organization)
APO: 403 c/o POSTMASTER,
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Dear Dr Carter -

15 Apr 44

Just got your letter of mar 10th, immediately after saying goodbye to major Hart Goreenhood. He was stationed near her temporarily, & I met him at a dance at our club one night. Quite unexpected & most pleasant.

I don't know how to tell you how badly I feel that you are in suspense at your son's status. Please believe that if our good wishes can have any influence, you'll get good news soon.

Transportation is a problem here & I haven't been back to the unit yet. Got to London & had a fine time there. Hope to make Edinburgh next. Spend most of my time studying pottery & English architecture. Still no medicine.

Thank God, the Winter is by. Spring in England is a very pleasant experience. What with good chow, plenty of mail, pleasant quarters, & enough to occupy my time, There really nothing to kick about. So long. Sid

V-MAIL

(34)

U. S. Naval Hospital
Navy No. 10 (Ten)
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

March 3, 1944

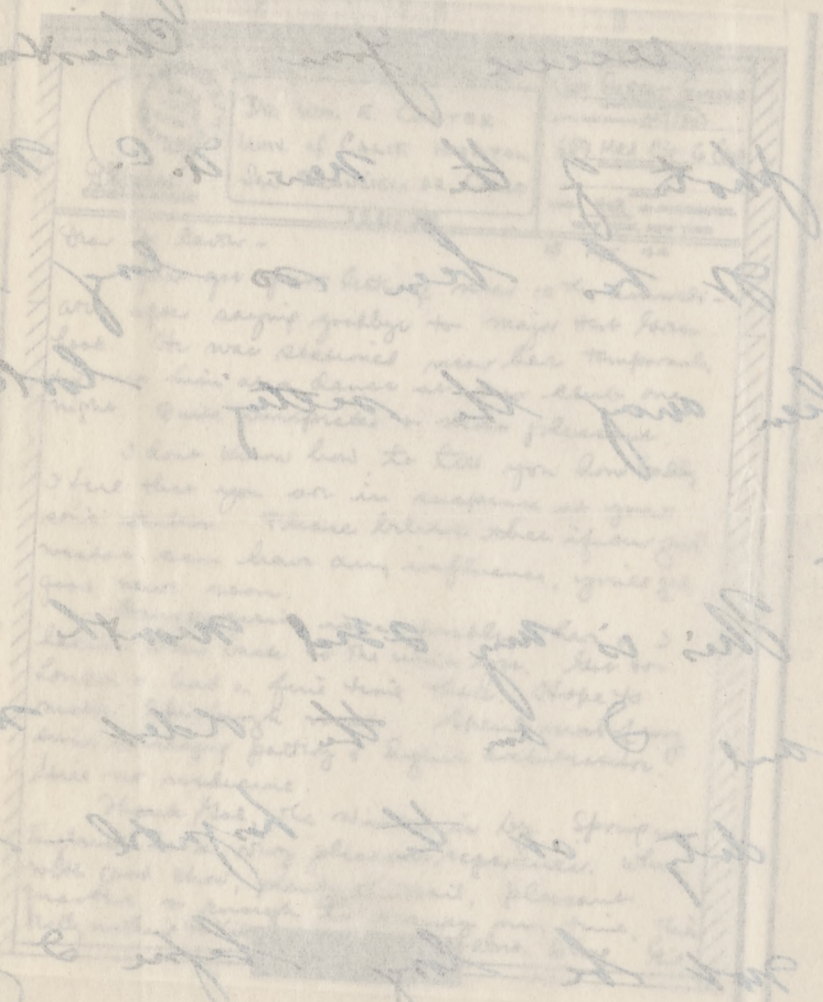
Dear Doctor Carter,

It was a pleasure to receive your Christmas card and the photo of the new U. C. Medical Center. It has been so long that I have been away the setting looked quite strange.

This is my 23rd month in these parts and I am the oldest man in point of duty at the hospital - so it should not be long before I get a change of duty - it might even be to some station on the mainland.

I hear that Herie Scales arrived here a week or so ago but

AIR MAIL



so far I have not seen him. The boys at his hospital say that he is a jolly good fellow and they like him as their chief of surgery.

Our hospital here is like a gorgeous palace. The government originally spent 5 million dollars on it but now it is growing by leaps and bounds and I don't know how much more to [illegible] to [illegible] to the hospital as Shangri La or the Gilded Palace.

The nicest spot around seems to be Hilo on the island of Hawaii. If I ever came back after the war that would be the place to go. It seems to have

AIR MAIL

AIR MAIL

retained its rustic charm and
antique atmosphere. Honolulu is more
or less like a crowded mainland
city with narrow streets.

We correspond with the boys
in the Mediterranean area every week
and then. We have an address of
the group in England and as fellows
come from the Australian area we
hear of Emile Holman and his
outfit. It is remarkable how far the
boys come and return. One of my
fraternity brothers in medical school was
just in today - the first time I
have seen him in 15 years.

Here is hoping to see you one
day soon. As ever
Uncle Hal (Henry Delvaux?)

AIR MAIL

AIR MAIL

Camp Grant, Illinois
10 March 1944

University of California
Berkeley
San Francisco, California

Dear Gerber:

I was very happy to receive that unique Christmas card. I was particularly interested in the autographs. I spent quite a bit of time trying to figure out a few of those signatures. Tell Fran that his handwriting hasn't changed a bit.

I have been stationed here for two and a half years. By rights I should get overseas one of these days but it's awfully hard to tell when it may happen. I would like to go across but still this camp is not such a bad one and as long as I am here I will be very happy. As you probably know this place is a Medical department replacement training center. There is only one other training center similar to this one in this country and that one is located at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Every fifteen weeks or so we get a new batch of inductees and give them an intensive course of basic training for field medical work. When they leave here, they will be assigned to all branches of medical service. A great majority of them will be company aid men and litter bearers who will go to hospitals as orderlies or technicians; others will be cooks and bakers, mechanics and clerks.

At the present time this camp has seven training battalions. I am commanding officer of one of the battalions. I have one medical officer to assist me in supervising the training. The rest of my officers are medical administrative corps men and dentists. It is like running a small school. My battalion trains approximately 1100 men every 17 wks. A staff of 20 officers and 130 noncommissioned officers do the instructing.

We thought for awhile we were going to have a very mild winter. November and December saw very little snow. January was just so-so with only a few days of sub-zero weather. March came in like a lion with lots of howling winds. This place is definitely made for long drawers and mackinaws. Yesterday I rode a jeep around for an hour to inspect my troops and thought I was going to freeze to death. I guess we won't get much more cold weather until May.

I am afraid I can't tell you where Mr. Siyaun is. I have lost contact with the people I have known. I haven't run into any California boys lately for a long time. I hear quite a few of my former friends are in Europe. I hardly ever get a chance to go there.

I am sorry I haven't written to you sooner. If I hear or see any of your acquaintances, I will write and tell you. My regards to

Sincerely,

Leon Uyeyama
Major M.C.
Headquarters 86th Bn.

(40)

Camp Grant, Illinois
10 March 1944

Dr. W.E. Carter
University ofCalifornia
Medical Clinics
San Francisco,California

Dear Dr. Carter:

I was very happy to receive that uniqueChristmas card. I was particularly interested in the autographs. I spent quite a bit of my time trying to figure out a few of those signatures. Tell Fran Chamberlain his handwriting hasn't changed a bit.

I have been stationed here for two and a half years. By rights I should be sent overseas one of these days but it's awfully hard to tell what may happen. I would like to go across but still this camp is a very nice one and as long as I am here I will be very happy. As you probably know this place is a Medical department replacement training center. There is only one other training center similar to this one in this country and that one is located at Camp Barkeley,Texas. Every seventeen weeks or so we get a new batch of inductees and give them an intensive course of basic training for field medical work. When these men leave here, they will be assigned to all branches of medical service. A great majority of them will be company aid men and litter bearers; some will go to hospitals as orderlies or technicians; others will go out as cooks and bakers, mechanics and clerks.

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I thought for awhile we were going to have a very mild winter. November and December saw very little snow. January was just so-so with only a few days of sub-zero weather. March came in like a lion with lots of snow and freezing winds. This place is definitely made for long drawers and fur hats. Yesterday I rode a jeep around for an hour to inspect my troops and I thought I was going to freeze to death. I guess we won't get much relief from cold weather until May.

I'm afraid I can't tell you where Dr. Kiyasu is. I have lost contact completely with the people I have known. I haven't run into any Califonia men for a long time. I hear quite a few of my former friends are in Chicago but I hardly ever get a chance to go there.

I am sorry I haven't written to you sooner. If I hear or see any of our mutual acquaintances, I will write and tell you. My regards to the staff.

sincerely,
Kahn Uyeyama
Kahn Uyeyama
Major M.C.
headquarters 28th Bn.

40 R

30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL
APO 514, New York, NY.

28 February, 1944.

Dear Dr. Carter,

I certainly owe you an apology for not having acknowledged your generous and most welcome correspondence.

I first wish to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of 10/14/43, with a copy of your correspondence with Mr. J.B. Priestly, requesting that he send me a copy of his "English Journey". Mr. Priestly wrote me a very nice note which accompanied a two shilling and six pence edition of the book which he had autographed. He regretted that he did not have a better edition in his possession. It is a very interesting and well written book, and has been enjoyed by many members of our unit. I wrote Mr. Priestly thanking him for this favor.

The unit also appreciated your letter of October 29th, with the copy of your correspondence to "U.C. Men in Service". We all very sincerely appreciate the sincere and thoughtful interest our Alma Mater has manifested in the efforts which members are exerting in doing their best to perform a job worthy of the traditions of California. Your suggestion regarding a series of dinners "on the university" were not practical. Perhaps in peace time this location would not be considered an isolated area, but at present about the only way we can get about is by the use of over-crowded busses and trains, whose schedules are not primarily arranged for comfort or joy-rides. For example, some of us got a leave to see the show, "This is the Army", in Birmingham. We stood up most of the way, made three transfers, and arrived at our destination in about five hours. The trip by machine would probably take an hour and a half. It is also becoming increasingly difficult to get time off for leaves, with only seven percent of the staff being allowed leaves at any one time.

We enjoyed the Christmas greeting card with the signatures of all our friends on the "home front".

The staff is especially pleased and grateful to receive the following journals which are quite an acquisition to our depleted library: (1) American Journal of Medical Sciences; (2) Journal of Bones and Joints; (3) "S.G. and O"; (4) Journal of Urology. These journals have just arrived in the last two weeks, with back numbers up to July, 1943.

Please convey our sincere appreciation for the generosity of the members of the staff in considering our comforts and desires.

In your letter of October 29th, you referred to a collection of money that was subscribed, and that we might expect a draft for the same. To date this has not arrived. I would like to send a personal acknowledgement to each person who participated in this subscription if you would be kind enough to forward the list of such members.

Thanks for the unique menu of Bill Kerr's dinner, with his note. We all would like to have been there primarily of course to congratulate him. Secondarily it would be grand to sit down to one of those old "pre-war" dinners and set our teeth into some good U.S.A. food and "sip" some of Lucia's choice wines, etc. Food over here, even at the Ritz in London, is nothing to brag about and strictly rationed. The portion of meat is usually just enough to let you recall the taste. The usual fillers are brussel sprouts, potatoes and some other concoctions of cabbage. Butter and sugar are often absent. Seriously, however, everyone gets a well balanced diet, but even at the best you fellows would "grouse" about it--I'm sure we just don't know any better. Dr. "Naff" I'm afraid was so well dined and wined by the brass hats and professional friends he didn't get a "poor view" of how the other half lives.

Thanks also for the copies of letters from Reilly and Escamilla. We enjoyed hearing from them.

Since Dr. Naffziger was here we completely renovated and decorated the officers' and nurses' recreation hall. We had the cooperation of a friend of mine who is an interior decorator. The building we use for a recreation hall is a large Nissen hut structure, originally designed by the British to be used as a recreation hall, mess, and kitchen for the officers and nurses. We use one large room for the monthly dances and informal evening gatherings. The other room has a snooker table and ping-pong tables, and one end of this is divided off for a lounge and library and newly built-in fire place. The room which was previously designed as a kitchen has been made over into a very satisfactory "pub", of which we are very proud. We have a nice semicircular bar made of ply board and linoleum and a "brass rail" made of salvaged water pipe. We call the "pub" the "Golden Bear", and my friend the decorator has a panel made, four feet by three feet, on which is a very respectable looking golden bear on a blue background, with the letters GOLDEN BEAR above the animal. We have also had to procure additional furniture, etc., to complete the equipment of this recreation hall. No other outfit that we have visited has such a well appointed recreation hall, and of course it would not have been available to us without the generous financial assistance rendered by you, our friends at home. These improvements are not yet quite complete, and there are several outstanding bills. When these accounts are all paid we will have used up most of the university funds provided Christmas, 1943. This recreation hall has been a great help in keeping up the morale, for there is very little outside diversion or entertainment available unless one gets occasional opportunity to visit London and see a few bright spots and a good show. These visits to London of course are not without their extra "interest", for one never knows when the "Jerries" will decide to visit the capital at the same time. Even minor air raids make a Fourth of July celebration at home look like a child blowing soap bubbles.

Since Dr. Naffziger was here, we have become increasingly busy, with a very rapid turnover. This is due to several factors. We have now available several large convalescent hospitals to which patients are evacuated early. Also, transportation to U.S.A. is much more readily available. It is also the policy to evacuate patients to the United States as soon as they are safe to transport, provided they cannot be rehabilitated to full combat duty within four to six months.

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I am,

Very cordially yours,

George K Rhodes

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An ever increasing number of new outfits are arriving in England in preparation for the invasion which undoubtedly will be started in the near future. We all realize the sacrifice this move entails, but also realize that it must be done if we are to finish this job and get back to normal life again at home. It will be two years the 11th of June since we arrived, and the novelty of the experience has long since worn off. It is now just a job to finish and may this be accomplished real soon!

With kindest personal regards to you and members of the faculty,

I am,

Very cordially yours,

George K Rhodes

30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL
APO 514, NEW YORK, NY.

5 March, 1944.

Dear Dr. Carter,

Since writing you recently concerning the medical journals which you subscribed to us I wish to add "Surgery", the first edition of which has just arrived.

Very cordially yours,

Rhodes

(41)

COPY OF LETTER FROM
COL. GEORGE RHODES
WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU

Copy sent to each member 1/3/44

30 th General Hospital
APO 514, New York, N. Y.
February 28, 1944

Dear Doctor _____:

I first wish to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of 10-14-43, with a copy of your correspondence with Mr. J. B. Priestly, requesting that he send me a copy of his "English Journey." Mr. Priestly wrote me a very nice note which accompanied a two shilling and six pence edition of the book which he had autographed. He regretted that he did not have a better edition in his possession. It is a very interesting and well-written book and has been enjoyed by many members of our unit. I wrote to Mr. Priestly thanking him for this favor.

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and linoleum and a "brass rail" made of salvaged water pipe. We call the "pub" the "Golden Bear," and my friend, the decorator, has a panel made, four feet by three feet, on which is a very respectable looking golden bear on a blue background, with the letters GOLDEN BEAR above the animal. We have also had to procure additional furniture, etc., to complete the equipment of this recreation hall. No other outfit that we have visited has such a well-appointed recreation hall, and of course it would not have been available to us without the generous financial assistance rendered by you, our friends at home. These improvements are not yet quite complete, and there are several outstanding bills. When these accounts are all paid we will have used up most of the University funds provided Christmas, 1943. This recreation hall has been a great help in keeping up the morale, for there is very little outside diversion or entertainment available unless one gets occasional opportunity to visit London and see a few bright spots and a good show. These visits to London of course are not without their extra "interest," for one never knows when the "Jerries" will decide to visit the capital at the same time. Even minor air raids make a Fourth of July celebration at home look like a child blowing soap bubbles.

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With kindest personal regards to you and members of the faculty, I am,

Very cordially yours,

(signed)

George K. Rhodes

Omission: The staff is especially pleased and grateful to receive the following journals which are quite an acquisition to our depleted library: (1) American Journal of Medical Sciences; (2) Journal of Bones and Joints; (3) "[illegible]. G. and O."; (4) Journal of Urology. These journals have just arrived in the last two weeks, with back numbers up to July, 1943. Please convey our sincere appreciation for the generosity of the members of the staff in considering our comforts and desires.

U.S. Naval Hospital
Farragut, Idaho
April 16, 1944

Dear Dr Carter: -

Thanks for the Easter greetings and your note about George. Hope George is alright. Let me know if you have more word of him. I know how you and your family feel at this time. Those boys have been doing a fine job.

I am fairly well settled here now Hope to get a place for the family when they come after school is out in San Francisco.

We have a large and active medical service with much acute stuff such as pneumonia, rheumatic fever, scarlet etc. I have the same job I had at Pearl Harbor, Chief of Medicine so have been fairly busy.

Tom Hayden is on duty at the station and Verne Ross, who was with Heiman at one time, is the urologist at the hospital. Trust you are all well

Regards. Dudley

AIR MAIL

43

U.S. Hospital
San Francisco #22
California

Dear Mother and Dad

and Sis

Yesterday I received a letter from Lt J Eldridge Best [illegible] N.R.

However, it is a real joy to receive these signatures. I read each one and feel he or she did recall me once at the time of writing (or was it just automatic)

So near to home working grounds and yet so far. I do see the hill & the buildings at times but my duties keep me confined enough to make me feel I should have the advantage of being a long way off and get a medicum of sympathy for it.

Cordially,
Jack

(Lt J Best)

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

E SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
LVESTON, TEXAS

April 11, 1944

44

Dr. William Carter
Out-Patient Clinic
University of California Medical Center
San Francisco 22, California

Dear Bill:

Thanks a lot for sending me the mimeographed greetings, and also the copy of the letter from George Rhodes. You are such a dear, sweet, modest soul! I think you really should sign the letters that you send out!

It is good to have the news, and I hope you send it to "the refugees" often. You know, of course, that we're thinking of you with affection all the time. And of course you know that we're wishing that everything goes well with you all as ever.

It's good to know that there's a possibility that your son is in the Dresden Prisoner Camp. Maybe you'll have definite word soon. Let's hope so.

With best wishes to you all as ever,

Faithfully yours,

Chauncey

Chauncey D. Leake

CDL:iva

25 April 44

Dear Carter:.

Now who do you suppose did that - and - who has been attached to Base 6.? So - Don't blame me for not being at

naval adv. Base Hosp NO 6. navy 140.

I was, all the time, at Naval Hospital navy no. 128.

From former letters, I am sure your files did show that.

However, it is a real joy to see these signatures. I read each one and feel he or she did recall me once at the time of writing (or was it just automatic)

So near to home working grounds and yet so far. I do see the hill + the buildings at times but my duties keep me confined enough to make me feel I should have the advantage of being a long way off and get a medicum of sympathy for it.

Cordially,
Jack -

(E J Bert)

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
LVESTON, TEXAS

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Faithfully yours,

Chauncey D. Leake

CDL:iva

C
O
P
Y

In reply refer toSPMDA 330.13-1

WAR DEPARTMENT
Army Service Forces
Office of the Surgeon General
Washington

4 April 1944

Dr. Howard C. Naffziger
University of California
San Francisco, California

My dear Dr. Naffziger:

I have just returned from a trip to Europe where I spent more than two weeks looking over our hospital facilities there under General Hawley. Among the units visited was the hospital operated by the University of California Affiliated Unit and I feel I must write and tell you what a wonderful job these men are doing. It is a bang-up outfit doing a swell job. I don't believe any patient in any hospital is getting better care than those in that hospital. Unfortunately, I didn't see Rhodes. He was away on leave that day. We had a nice visit with the rest of the Staff and spent the night there. The University should be proud of what this Unit is doing now and of what I am sure it will do after D-day.

With kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Norman T. Kirk
Major General, U. S. Army,
The Surgeon General.

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Dr & Mrs Albert H. Rowe,
1, Crocker Avenue.
Piedmont
California

From Captain R.A. Kerrick MC
4th Fighter Contl. AAF
4th Fighter Comp.
APO 707 (Hdqtrs. Det.)
San Francisco, Calif.

December 18, 1943
(Date)

My dear Rowe's. Received your letter of the 30th today and was very pleased to hear about you all! Since last writing have changed APO and expect to again. This flight surgeon's job is really swell as I see a lot of this part of the world I would otherwise never see. Of Charles is interested in Aviation, when he goes into the navy he might apply for flight Surgeon's School at Pensacola, Fla. The work is interesting, you are working with picked men, there is opportunity to fly, in fact it is required and the pay is better. because of the additional flight pay. He would also get additional schooling which never hurts anybody As a Captain I am paid as much as a Lt Colonel in the medic's. (ground forces.) - much to their chagrin. Have had several friends graduate from Temple Med. they are well educated. Have excellent instructors and am sure Ed will like it. My best to all a Bob, Mildred, Dick Rowe, Mother, the kids and the gang at the office. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Dick.

V-MAIL

(16)

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Dr. ALBERT H. ROWE
1 CROCKER AVE
PIEDMONT
CALIFORNIA

From RICHARD A. KERN
CAPTAIN, M.C., U.S.N.R.
(Sender's name)
STAFF CINCSOPAC, FLEET MED.
(Sender's address)
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
JANUARY 9, 1944.
(Date)

Dear Alberts,

Farnsworth was right: I almost became your neighbor last year, orders having been issued that I go to the same place that he was. At that time I was still on the Solace, but before the orders reached me, I had been transferred to my present job and that cancelled the whole thing. Another of our men, however, is at Oak Knoll: he is Jesse Nicholson, orthopedist, who married Dr. Hugh Rose's sister while we all were waiting in San Francisco way back yonder. And it is way back yonder, for month after next it will be two years. I am curious to know how the proposed union of the allergy societies made out, and if it succeeded, did our old friend Maurice Parkin have apoplexy. So Charles is married. How they do grow up. This job continues merrily on and Eric and I are having an interesting time of it. Perhaps in two or three months I may be due for a shore cruise and may be fortunate enough to get by way of your fair city. Kindest regards to you and Mildred, and I hope it isn't altogether too late to wish you a happy New Year

Sincerely
Dick
RICHARD A. KERN
CAPTAIN, M.C., U.S.N.R.

V-MAIL

Copy of V-Mail letter sent to Lt. Col. George K. Rhodes and Lt. Col. Gordon E.

#7

11/20/43

Dear George and Gordon,

About a month ago we wrote you, ordinary mail, regarding the things we want to do for the men in service for Christmas. A week ago, we sent the Christmas cards, bearing the signatures of most of us. In case they have not gotten through, we are sending this V Mail.

I have a woman friend, an American married to a Hollander, who lives in London. Her name and address is:

Mrs. W. F. deBuy Weniger
138 Privy Lane, Roe Hampton (It might be Priory Lane, the writing is not clear on the address sent to us.)
London S. W. 15

In the former letter, (I sent her a copy), we suggested that if it were feasible it would be nice that she be hostess to your group in a Christmas dinner or party in a hotel near enough that your men could attend, in relays if necessary. She is a woman of great ability and charm, and I am sure you would enjoy it. However it may be impossible of accomplishment. If it is, would you be good enough to advance the costs, and permit us to reimburse you from the fund we have here?

Dr. Saunders is arranging for a subscription to a few journals as suggested by you, George. If they do not reach you in due time, please let us know. We are also including back numbers of the same journals.

We still have some funds left over. We are wondering if we should not let them stay in the bank here, (U. C. Christmas Fund, American Trust Co. Haight and Ashbury Branch), until you let us know if you can use them to advantage over there. Whatever residue there may be at the end of the conflict could well serve as a nucleus for a fellowship or some such purpose. Furthermore, you are at liberty to use the account for anything you might have left over, if it be your wish.

Please let us know as soon as you can, in order that we may know how to proceed.

Sincerely,

W. E. Carter

U. C. Hospital
San Francisco 22

48

W. E. Carter, M.D.

U. C. Hospital

San Francisco 22, California

December 1, 1943

Lt. Col. Gordon Hein
or
Lt. Col. George Rhodes

General Hospital Unit 30

A. P. O. 514, New York City

ordon and George,

etter may be a bit repetitive for I have sent much of it before; but I am
g it again on the chance that it may not have gotten through, or that one of
y be elsewhere; (one never knows these times).

might ago we sent Christmas cards with a sort of News-Letter enclosure. We
hey get through before Christmas. They bore individual signatures as last
nd the men can have some fun puzzling them out.

a month ago I wrote you, and sent a copy to the person concerned, regarding our
that you might have a Christmas Dinner "on us" somewhere. I talked to
ffziger about it. He did not know whether or not it might be possible, but he
t it would be worth trying. The woman referred to above is:

Mrs. W. F. deBuy Wenniger
138 Priory (or perhaps it is Privy) Lane
Roe Hampton
London, S. W. 15

a remarkably likable woman, cultured, travelled, generous. I had hoped she
be hostess to your group, (in relays if necessary), for a Christmas Dinner or
I am confident she would be willing to do it if it be possible. In which case,
ou advance the costs either from any balance you may have from last year, or
know so I may reimburse you.

scriptions for the magazines have gone forward and we hope you will enjoy them.

tally, son George is somewhere in central England, we imagine possibly in the
Bomber Command. He was co-pilot on a fortress when he left here. Of course
ings getting so hot, we are a bit disturbed; we would feel a lot easier if it
ssible for you to keep in touch with him, by correspondence at least, so if
g upsetting should occur, you would know about it. Is it possible, and if so
t be asking too much of you? His number is O-750770. His name is George
his rank second lieutenant, and his New York address is A. P. O. number 634.
an idea that you could advise him how best to spend his leaves, if any. He
obody in England, for we lived in France while abroad. Parenthetically, I
ure you that he knows the social rules, and he is a pianist of no mean ability,
least he was before he exchanged the key-board for the dash-board of a bomber).
paragraph is dream stuff, forget it.

gards to you all,

Sincerely,

W. E. Carter

#4

U R G E N T
(for time is short)

To Members of the Faculty:

You will recall that last year we sent a Christmas card to our men in the Service. The card carried a picture of the hospital. Each was signed by those members of the Faculty who could be reached before the cards had to go out. It was very pleasing to the men, and we had numerous notes of appreciation.

This year we are repeating the idea, using a picture of the architect's plaster model of the new Medical Center.

You will also remember that we made up a subscription and sent it to University of California Unit No. 30. This fund was used for furnishings for the "Hut" among other things. Dr. Naffziger says the men appreciated it immensely.

Several Faculty members have expressed a wish to make a Christmas contribution again this year. As there is nothing tangible that we can send, perhaps we should again send the money and let them buy what is needed there. A part of the fund could well go to Evacuation Unit 59 in Africa, to which are assigned a few of our men.

Would you, therefore, go to the Front Office, sign the cards, and leave such contribution as you wish. Let us not make it large; but everybody should be in on it. The boys are lonely and homesick and little things like this mean much.

P L E A S E G O S O O N

W. E. Carter, M.D.

50

Dear U. C. Men in Service:

This, perhaps, will be the strangest personal letter you ever received--one by dictaphone and mimeograph! But in war time one cannot be too choosy, and we cannot think of any other way to do it. We want you to know that we think about you and that we impatiently await your return. One of you recently replied, in response to a question, "What do you service men want most?" "We want to know that you are keeping things rolling, and that there will be a place for us when we come back." We certainly can assure you on both points. The wheels are still turning, though creakingly sometimes; and there will be a place for you when you come back. The handling of medical social problems may be a bit different, but there will always be a place for medical men of your attainments, and in the new hospital there will be more room.

Everything here in the Medical Center appears about the same, except that everyone is looking as if he would enjoy a good night's sleep. The staff is down to the "spine and ribs," and there is an increasing amount of work to do because of the fact that the hospital is running at full capacity, and there are more students; and the staff is reduced by one-third, or more. We are hearing that the government will be demanding 7,000 or more physicians. That is not reassuring to us, but we suppose we can manage in one way or another.

We are enclosing a Christmas card. The picture is one of the architect's plaster model of the new Medical Center. The Legislature has renewed the appropriation. If inflation makes it impossible to build a 500 bed hospital within the appropriation, it would appear likely that the Legislature might provide more money. At any rate, "the head is in the tent," and that is usually the first step towards an accomplishment. The Staff here wants to make a Christmas remembrance for you all. We have a sizable subscription. Last year we sent a fund to Unit 30 in England; and we hear that part of it was used for furnishing a "Hut" and was much appreciated. We are again sending some of this year's contribution to that group. At the end of the war if there is anything left over, we can always put it to a good use here. We wish it were possible that we could do something for each of you this Christmas, but the difficulties appear insurmountable.

It seems strange that you are dispersed to all corners of the globe. While your present situations are difficult, yet they are not without advantage. The associations that many of you will make with our English-speaking allies and the understanding of those basic British qualities which we all appreciate are of great interest. Not the least among these, is their sense of the funny. We pass along two stories illustrating the basic differences of the English humor of understatement, and of our humor of overstatement: An Englishman and his son were looking at Niagara. "Not bad, eh?" said the boy. "Oh, William, don't gush," the father replied. The other one: An American was describing a western wind storm. "You know, once, when the wind was blowing hard out there, I saw a gopher 20 feet in the air, scratching like hell to get back to the earth."

With every assurance of our affectionate regards, we are,

The Leftovers

(51)

12/1/43

Dear Bill, Bob and Ralph:

We are sending this letter, a copy to each of you, by separate mail in case they do n
get through easily. Then too, you may not all be still with the unit.

We want, if possible, that you have a Christmas dinner on us. Before the war there
were many good Italian restaurants and we cannot imagine the country to be entirely
denuded. If the idea is not feasible, we hope you can find something else outside
of government issue that will please you.

We are sending an American Trust Company draft on New York for $100.00, made to the
order of Lieut. Col. William A. Riley. This is a part of a subscription to a Christ
Fund by members of the faculty. Of course if you cannot use it, you can return it,
whole or in part, for deposit in the Fund here. After the war, if there is anything
left in the Fund, we can use it for a fellowship or something of the kind.

For obvious reasons, it will be coming by ordinary mail, and we hope that it reaches
you in time for Christmas. If not, go ahead and have the party if it is possible,
reimburse yourselves out of the remittance when it comes.

We shoud like to include all members of the unit, which includes the Stanford men,
this dinner. This may all be dream stuff as we know nothing of the conditions there
if it is, forget it.

A fortnight ago we sent you all Christmas cards, signed by all of us. We hope they
reach you.

With kindest regards and a prayer for your safety, we are,

Sincerely,

W. E. Carter

COPY OF LETTER FROM
COL. GEORGE RHODES, M.C.
(Member of Faculty, U. C. Medical School)

30th General Hospital
APO 514, New York, N. Y.
February 28, 1944

Dear Doctor _____:

I first wish to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of 10-14-43, with a copy of your correspondence with Mr. J. B. Priestly, requesting that he send me a copy of his "English Journey". Mr. Priestly wrote me a very nice note which accompanied a two shilling and six pence edition of the book which he had autographed. He regretted that he did not have a better edition in his possession. It is a very interesting and well-written book and has been enjoyed by many members of our unit. I wrote to Mr. Priestly thanking him for this favor.

The unit also appreciated your letter of October 29th, with the copy of your correspondence to "U.C. Men in Service". We all very sincerely appreciate the thoughtful interest our Alma Mater has manifested in the efforts which members are exerting in doing their best to perform a job worthy of the traditions of California. Your suggestion regarding a series of dinners "on the University" was not practical. Perhaps in peacetime this location would not be considered an isolated area, but at present about the only way we can get about is by the use of over-crowded busses and trains, whose schedules are not primarily arranged for comfort or joy-rides. For example, some of us got a leave to see the show "This is the Army" in Birmingham. We stood up most of the way, made three transfers, and arrived at our destination in about five hours. The trip by machine would probably take an hour and a half. It is also becoming increasingly difficult to get time off for leaves, with only seven percent of the staff being allowed leaves at any one time.

We enjoyed the Christmas greeting card with the signatures of all our friends on the "home front".

In your letter of October 29th, you referred to a collection of money that was subscribed, and stated that we might expect a draft for the same. To date this has not arrived. I would like to send a personal acknowledgement to each person who participated in this subscription, if you would be kind enough to forward the list of such members.

Thanks for the unique menu of Bill Kerr's dinner, with his note. We all would like to have been there, primarily of course to congratulate him. Secondarily, it would be grand to sit down to one of those old "pre-war" dinners and set our teeth into some solid U.S.A. food and "sip" some of Lucia's choice wines, etc. Food over here, even at the Ritz in London, is nothing to brag about and strictly rationed. The portion of meat is usually just enough to let you recall the taste. The usual fillers are brussel sprouts, potatoes, and some other concoctions of cabbage. Butter and sugar are often absent. Seriously, however, everyone gets a well-balanced diet, but even at the best you fellows would "grouse" about it— I'm sure we just don't know any better. Dr. "Haff" I'm afraid was so well dined and wined by the brass hats and professional friends that he didn't get a "poor view" of how the other half lives. Thanks also for the copies of letters from Reilly and Escamilla. We enjoyed hearing from them.

Since Dr. Haffziger was here we completely renovated and decorated the officers' and nurses' recreation hall. We had the cooperation of a friend of mine who is an interior decorator. The building we use for a recreation hall is a large Nissen hut structure, originally designed by the British to be used as a recreation hall, mess, and kitchen for the officers and nurses. We use one large room for the monthly dances and informal evening gatherings. The other room has a snooker table and ping-pong tables, and one end of this is divided off for a lounge and library and newly

built-in fireplace. The room which was previously designed as a kitchen has been made over into a very satisfactory "pub", of which we are very proud. We have a nice semi-circular bar made of plywood and linoleum and a "brass rail" made of salvaged water pipe. We call the "pub" the "Golden Bear", and my friend, the decorator, has a panel made, four feet by three feet, on which is a very respectable looking golden bear on a blue background, with the letters GOLDEN BEAR above the animal. We have also had to procure additional furniture, etc., to complete the equipment of this recreation hall. No other outfit that we have visited has such a well-appointed recreation hall, and of course, it would not have been available to us without the generous financial assistance rendered by you, our friends at home. These improvements are not yet quite complete, and there are several outstanding bills. When these accounts are all paid we will have used up most of the University funds provided Christmas, 1943. This recreation hall has been a great help in keeping up the morale, for there is very little outside diversion or entertainment available unless one gets occasional opportunity to visit London and see a few bright spots and a good show. These visits to London of course are not without their extra "interest", for one never knows when the "Jerries" will decide to visit the capital at the same time. Even minor air raids make a Fourth of July celebration at home look like a child blowing soap bubbles.

Since Dr. Naffziger was here, we have become increasingly busy, with a very rapid turnover. This is due to several factors. We have now available several large convalescent hospitals to which patients are evacuated early. Also, transportation to the U.S.A. is much more readily available. It is also the policy to evacuate patients to the United States as soon as they are safe to transport, provided they cannot be rehabilitated to full combat duty within four to six months.

We have lost several of our original officers and have a number of replacements. Our unit enjoys a very excellent professional rating over here. They feel that we are over-staffed with well-trained men, and that many of the other outfits here are very inadequately staffed with capable men in charge of departments. We already have lost Major Schindler, Major Albert Clark, Captain Kelley, Captain Leonard, and Major Ryder. Current correspondence indicates that I will have to relinquish several more of my men within the next few weeks. Major Birnbaum was returned to the United States on account of severe asthmatic attacks. Asthma and peptic ulcers are all to be returned to the States from this theatre.

An ever increasing number of new outfits are arriving in England in preparation for the invasion which undoubtedly will be started in the near future. We all realize the sacrifice this move entails, but also realize that it must be done if we are to finish this job and get back to normal life again at home. It will be two years the 11th of June since we arrived, and the novelty of the experience has long since worn off. It is now just a job to finish and may this be accomplished real soon!

With kindest personal regards to you and members of the faculty, I am

Very cordially yours,

(Signed)

George K. Rhodes

Omission: The staff is especially pleased and grateful to receive the following journals which are quite an acquisition to our depleted library: (1) American Journal of Medical Sciences; (2) Journal of Bones and Joints; (3) "A. G. and O."; (4) Journal of Urology. These journals have just arrived in the last two weeks, with back numbers up to July, 1943. Please convey our sincere appreciation for the generosity of the members of the staff in considering our comforts and desires.

1943

(53)

EASTER GREETINGS TO MEN IN SERVICE

This Easter we think of all of you, dispersed as you are in the four quarters of the globe; and we unceasingly hope for your early return. In the meantime, our warmest greetings to you, our good friends who are doing a very difficult job with fortitude.

A letter from a recent visitor to Unit 30 in England, rather vague in nature, as of necessity such a letter must be, has reached us. He tells us that in a recent trip he found one of the staff out planting tulips. Apparently Army regime does not remove the inherent desire in man to dig in the earth.

Hamilton Anderson returned from China on the Gripsholm after an absence of two and one-half years. Like most of you he has had some arresting experiences. He is now Professor of Pharmacology succeeding Doctor Leake, who as you may know, is now Dean of the Medical School at the University of Texas.

Dr. James Hopper, Jr., is now back with us, and has relieved Dr. Theodore Althausen, who had been batting for Skip Shumacher as Director of the Hospital Laboratory.

It will interest some of you who are far away to know that occasionally one of you comes back, either transferred to duty here in the Bay District, or en route some other assignment. Maurice Sokolow, Jack Best, and Bud Horner are now here in the Bay District. Dudley Bennett went through San Francisco on his transfer to another post. Eric Ogden has joined Chauncey Leake at the University of Texas Medical School as Professor of Physiology. Anderson Peeples, who was with us in Pharmacology for several years, and then went to Alabama, is now Professor of Pharmacology at Baylor. Dr. Herbert Johnson has just returned from a six weeks' stay in Central America where he worked in tropical diseases.

We regret to announce the death of Dr. Granville Rusk; and of Mrs. Harry Blackfield, known to many of you. Many of you will recall "Jack" Way, the agreeable orderly in the surgical operating rooms. "Jack" died suddenly the other day, much to everyone's regret.

The Superintendent's office is having its troubles. With the shortage of labor, hospital personnel is hard to get, and harder to keep. Only essential work can be done. We have even ceased to notice our windows are seldom washed, and we hope they do not get too opaque to function before the war is over.

It will interest you to know how we are solving our nursing problem, or, at least attempting to solve it. The government has established a Student Cadet Nurse Corps, pays the students $15.00 or $20.00 a month, and provides distinctive uniforms. Of the 250 student nurses, 220 belong to the Corps. They pledge themselves to remain in essential nursing positions for the duration, in exchange for the government aid in their schooling.

We hope to send you a friendly message from time to time if we can keep our mailing list current. If any of you know of changes of address, please let us know.

THE LEFTOVERS

California and Western Medicine
OWNED AND PUBLISHED AS ITS OFFICAL JOURNAL BY THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
FOUR FIFTY SUTTER · SAN FRANCISCO
DOUGLAS 0062

For W. Carter
GHK

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

54

April 7, 1944

Col. George Rhodes, M.C.
30th General Hospital
APO 514, New York, N. Y.

Dear Doctor Rhodes:

Dr. W. E. Carter has been kind enough to send me a copy of your letter of February 28th. I have had copies made and hope you will give your permission for us to print it in the "California and Western Medicine" department on California Committee on Participation of the Medical Profession in the War Effort.

If you desire certain portions deleted, please indicate on the copy enclosed. Also, if you desire to send any additional information, we shall be most happy to have the same.

Under separate cover, I am sending you a copy of the March issue of C. & W. M. This should reach you without trouble because it has been passed by the Postal Censor in San Francisco and, therefore, has embarkation clearance.

On page 106, you will find a photograph of the staff of the U. S. Hospital Ship Pinckney. Perhaps you could send us a photograph of your own staff.

With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

George H. Kress, M. D.,
Secretary-Editor

GHK/s
Enclosure:
Copy of letter

COPY

Hdq- So. Base Section
A.P.O. 519
% Post Master
New York City NY.

1- May - 44

Dear Dr Carter:

First I want to acknowledge your "V" letter of 29 March & also the Easter Letter. Hope you soon hear more definite news of your son George. Please do not take too "poor a view" of it for I've known of some of the boys who have returned to England safely after six months!

As you see above, I have left the 30th & am now Consulting surgeon to some 60 odd General & Sta hospitals etc in this, the busiest & hottest spot on this Island.

About 2 weeks ago I was called down to Gen. Hdq in London & after the usual flattering remarks was offered & persuaded to take the job. It is quite a big job but probably the most interesting one I could have obtained. I've traveling 5 days a week checking up on surgical staffs of all the outfits over here & those arriving. If outfits are weak in spots I replace the officer with one more capable-etc. My life & world has changed overnight for I, for the first time, feel my 30 yrs of experience are being utilized!! It is also interesting to be in on secret conferences etc & see how extensive the plans & preparations must be to insure the successful invasion of Europe & proper care of our sick & wounded.

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Secretary-Editor

GHK/s
Enclosure:
Copy of letter

COPY

P.S. Capt Stanley Erpf (Dental)
is Historian of the 30th General & has
a large scrap book with important wants -
photos etc etc -

Incidently I see Dr Larkey over here as
the Historian for E.T.O. -
GR

Sub P.S

Re Geo Kress & the Journal - I really
don't know what I've written that might be
of general interest. Before you give it to
him you better ask the Army authorities if what
he wants is OK by Uncle Sam.
GR -

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Secretary-Editor

GHK/s
Enclosure:
Copy of letter

COPY

Hdq [illegible]

-2-

The new job has boosted my morale a lot, & having a car & driver, I am seeing all this section which is probably the most picturesque & beautiful. The climate here is so much better than that of the Midlands. I've seen more glorious sunshine in 2 wks than I did in 2 yrs at 30th. Spring & blossoms, - thatched houses, - beaches etc all look like the old oil paintings one associates w England. The only thing that mars the beauty is the war machine, chiefly U.S.A. which covers the country - chiefly USA. At the 30th one never knew there was a war on - here you can't think or see anything else - alerts every night etc - I'm working 7 days a week as everyone is here - no time off - hope I can take it!

Brodie Stephens is taking over my job now. Several have been taken out or will be to bolster weaker units. I am very proud of the record the 30th has made as Gen Kirk & all inspectors have placed it at the top of the list, both professionally & administratively.

We are all of hoping & praying that the Jerries get their ears pinned back this summer. For 2 yrs plus, over here is just that much too much!

Glad you that parts of my former letter were worth mimeographing & sending to some of our friends.

You will be hearing more interesting news from the 30th soon.

Best regards to the folks at home

Cheers.

George K Rhodes Lt Col
O-238610

(OVER)

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. ____

PASSED BY BASE 1179 S U ARMY EXAMINER

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Lt Wm E. Carter, The Medical Center, San Francisco, California

From Lt Col. Bm. G. Reilly, MC. 0 [illegible] Surg. APO 758, 59th Evac Hosp, (Sender's address) C/o PM - N.Y.C.

Apr. 29 - 1944 (Date)

Sicily

Dear Doctor Carter :— I was very sorry to have heard about Your Son George. Got word of this to me several weeks ago, and when mentioned this to me several weeks ago, and when Your letter reminded me of it I knew how You must have felt. Shortly before taken from the Taps in Bataan & for over a year he was reported missing in action so the shock to You is not strange to me. You are indeed a big contributor to the war effort by such a sacrifice. It grieves me a lot to see the boys die over here but they do without grief & misgiving on their part. Some of their greatest problems before they go is their inability to see their relatives dying for their country they are proud & resigned. I believe me attempts of your personal efforts to let us know from your other sons at U.C. I know it is your effort mainly & all (even the Stanfordites) admire you remembering letters. I wish I had something newsy to report. We are not receiving any mail & wish to be relieved of duty very soon by another hospital unit. With kindest regards

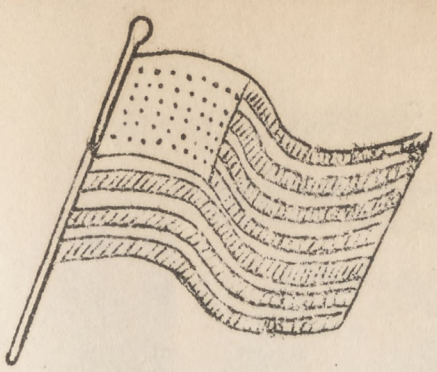
Bill Reilly

V-MAIL

With best wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

Dear Dr Carter -

Just a word to say all the right things & to tell you how much we enjoyed the Xmas card & your sweet letter. Nothing since I've been away has touched me as much. Showed the card to Dan & Mrs Price on a recent business trip there



LONG MAY IT WAVE

NATAL DAY, 1944.

To Men In Service:

Again we send our warmest greetings to you who are giving so much in defense of our national ideal. We know you will be glad to hear about the California Hospital Unit (No. 30). A member of the faculty has recently received a letter from Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, U.S. Army, as follows: "I have just returned from a trip to Europe where I spent more than two weeks looking over our hospital facilities there under General Hawley. Among the units visited was the hospital operated by the University of California Affiliated Unit and I feel that I must write and tell you what a wonderful job these men are doing. It is a bang-up outfit doing a swell job. I don't believe any patient in any hospital is getting better care than those in that hospital. Unfortunately, I didn't see Rhodes. He was away on leave that day. We had a nice visit with the rest of the Staff and spent the night there. The University should be proud of what this Unit is doing now and of what I am sure it will do after D-day."

It will interest you to know that the May number of the Journal of Mental and Nervous Disease was called the "Naffziger" number and was composed entirely of contributions from this faculty. There were some 55 contributors to the volume of 450 pages. The contributors gave an informal dinner at the Bohemian Club for Doctor Naffziger on April 28th. We are sending a special copy of the May number to Unit 30, and we shall be glad to send one to any other group if such exists.

There is not much to report here except that we are scratching a little harder. Every month sees someone taken from us, which leaves more work for those who remain. But that's all right. We're working under the best conditions, and have soft beds to sleep in, and do not have to worry about feeling as though we were out in a steel sleet-storm with nothing but an umbrella for protection. Our worries are mostly about you. No doubt, we stew about things worse than you do, for you are in the middle of it, and can sublimate yourselves in action; we are obliged to sit still and take it.

As you may know, there is now much interest among Medical Schools, associations, and other groups regarding postwar, further educational needs of medical men now in service. An inquiry to be sent to all University of California Medical School Alumni now in service, is being prepared to ascertain their purposes and desires. We hope it reaches you without undue delay and that you will inform us of your conceptions as soon as you can, in order that this Faculty may develop a workable policy.

If there is anything we can do for any of you, individually, or collectively, we hope you will let us know. For example, one of you recently wanted a special type of scissors, and we were pleased, no end, to procure it and sent it to him.

We keep a folder for communications from Men in Service. It is becoming a rather large volume. We expect to have it bound at the end of the war for preservation in the Crummer Room, so when you can, send along your letters.

The Leftovers

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The Medical Center,
San Francisco,
California

From 2d Lt. Wm. A. Reilly
Inf. O (Rank) (Branch)
APO 758-SG Evac Hosp,
c/o Pm. - N.Y.C.
(Sender's address)

Apr. 29 - 1944
(Date)

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Dear Doctor Carter:— Was very sorry to have heard about your son George. Bob mentioned this to me several weeks ago and when your letter reminded me of it I knew how you must have felt. Thanks be to God taken from us to the Lake of Peace & Love a year he was

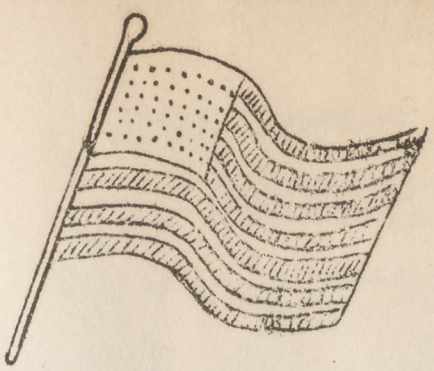
their part of the country. Still hear from our friends sporadically but nothing heard. finally remembered that the name I had to omit was Capt Weaver at Borden General Hospital. Major Bagnell of us is at this Post now & we've swapped tales of our friends - especially George Degnan, Duke Fritschi & Joe Smith.

Still feel like a fish out of water away from San Francisco, especially the practice of medicine there, & hope will be getting back soon.

Elsa sends all good wishes too

as always

Jim Gordon



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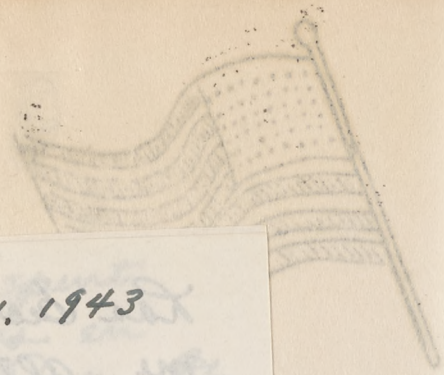

Dec. 11. 1943

Dear Dr. Carter,

Thank you for the beautiful Christmas greeting — the picture is most inspiring and a great satisfaction to a proud alumnus who hopes that the old medical school will continue to grow and will always maintain a high standard of teaching which will bear the closest scrutiny of its critics. One of my dreams has been someday to return and have some part in the teaching. I'm afraid it can never be more, but it is a pleasant thought for one who enjoys teaching as much as anything. The career I am pursuing will probably ill fit me for the realization of such an ambition but there is much of satisfaction in it for the present time, and who knows what the future may hold.

Had a very pleasant visit with Gil and Elsa Bickel Gordon

16 May 44

Dear Dr Carter.

Not much news but thought you might like to have the enclosed note from Bob Escamilla for your collection.

You're probably heard about all the changes in the unit so I won't bore you with repetition.

Lee Fulton wrote that he's going to Randolph for Aviation Medicine. Jim still goldbricking but did have one tour of detached service in the South of England. It looks like Jerry will soon be getting a lot of stuff thrown his way.

Colonel Crall dropped in for steak dinner + Scotch (very precious here) the other [illegible] news.

All best wishes,
Pete

PS The enclosed may give you some idea of the paper shortage here.

Pete

(54)

STAMP

FROM

FOLD HERE

ENVELOPE ECONOMY LABEL.

has been ordered here to relieve me although I have no orders yet. I suppose I'll receive orders soon after he arrives.

My wife and little Bill had a very pleasant 2 mo. visit in California recently and I have heard about many of the staff from her.

Best regards and every wish for a happy Christmas!

Very sincerely,
David E Price

two weeks ago when they spent a couple of nights with us en route to and from Little Rock. It is refreshing to see some of the old crowd — drinkly so in the heart of Arkansas where we feel so isolated.

Have just completed two months of post graduate V.D. management instruction for a group of 13 mexican physicians. There are two Paraguayans still here and we are expecting two Costa Ricans in January. This has become quite a center for sharing our ideas on V.D. control and clinical handling of V.D. with our Latin American neighbors. It has been a very pleasant teaching experience for me, having been on the staff here through three post graduate sessions, two which included some foreign visitors.

I'm beginning to think that my days as an Arkansan are about over for an officer

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Ted

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Ed.

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(54)

2

night. We talked S
he took along a few
Plan on taking in
Shakespeare festival in
an Avon tonnage. C
say d've been doing
that were constructi
Hope this finds y
+ in possession of
news.

All best wishes,
Ric

PS The enclosed may
give you some idea of
the paper shortage here.

R.

STAMP

FOLD HERE

ENVELOPE ECONOMY LABEL.

FROM

Dec. 11. 1943

Dear Dr. Carter,

Thank you for the beautiful Christmas greeting — the picture is most inspiring and a great satisfaction to a proud alumnus who hopes that the old medical school will continue to grow and will always maintain a high standard of teaching which will bear the closest scrutiny of its critics. One of my dreams has been someday to return and have some part in the teaching. I'm afraid it can never be more, but it is a pleasant thought for one who enjoys teaching as much as anything. The career I am pursuing will probably ill fit me for the realization of such an ambition but there is much of satisfaction in it for the present time, and who knows what the future may hold.

Had a very pleasant visit with Gil and Elsa Bickel Gordon

(54)

STAMP

FROM .....

FOLD HERE .....

2

night. We talked SF &
he took along a few Chronicles.

Plan on taking in the
Shakespeare festival in Stratford-
on-Avon tomorrow. Can't
say I've been doing much
flute music construction.

Hope this finds you well
& in possession of reassuring
news.

All best wishes,
Ted

PS The enclosed may
give you some idea of
the paper shortage here.

D.

COPY OF A LETTER FROM LT. COL. GEO. K. RHODES

(6)

May 1, 1944.

Dear Doctor..... **********

I have left the 30th and am now consulting surgeon to some 60 odd General and Station hospitals, etc. in this, the busiest and hottest spot on this Island.

About two weeks ago I was called down to General Headquarters in London and after the usual flattering remarks, was offered and persuaded to take the job. It is quite a big job, but probably the most interesting one I could have obtained. I'm traveling five days a week checking up on surgical staffs of all the outfits over here and those arriving. If outfits are weak in spots I replace the officer with one more capable, etc. My life and world have changed overnight for I, for the first time, feel that my 30 years of experiences are being utilized! It is also interesting to be in on secret conferences and see how extensive the plans and preparations must be to insure the successful invasion of Europe, and the proper care of our sick and wounded.

The new job has boosted my morale a lot, and having a car and driver, I am seeing all this section which is probably the most picturesque and beautiful. The climate here is so much better than that of the Midlands. I've seen more glorious sunshine in two weeks than I did in two years at 30th. Spring and blossoms, thatched houses, beaches, etc., all look like the old oil paintings one associates with England, the only thing that mars the beauty is the war machine, chiefly U.S.A., which covers the country. At the 30th one never knew there was a war on -- here you can't think or see anything else -- alerts every night, etc. I'm working seven days a week as everyone is here -- no time off; hope I can take it!

Brodie Stephens is taking over my job now. Several have been taken out or will be to bolster weaker units. I am very proud of the record the 30th has made as General Kirk and all inspectors have placed it at the top of the list, both professionally and administratively.

We are hoping and praying that the Jerries get their ears pinned back this summer, for two years plus, over here is just that much too much!

Glad that you thought parts of my former letter were worth mimeographing and send to some of our friends. You will be hearing more interesting news from the 30th soon.

.....

Best regards to the folks at home. Cheerio.

George K. Rhodes, Lt. Col.
O - 238610

P.S. Captain Stanley Erpf (Dental) is Historian of the 30th General and has a large scrap book with important events, photos, etc. Incidentally, I see Doctor Larkey over here as the Historian for E. T. O.

G. R.

Copy of letter from Lt.Com.David O. Harrington, U.S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Dr. _____

Thanks so much for your periodic mimeographed letters from "the Leftovers". I have read them with a great deal of interest and enjoyment; it is good to hear of the doings at home. Even though I'm only 900 miles from home news filters in rather slowly at times, and so many of my friends are scattered to the four corners of the earth it is difficult to keep track of them....The letters from Dr. Rhodes and the news about the 30th are most interesting and very much appreciated. I really think we can be justly proud of the professional calibre of our men from U. C. It's interesting to me to compare the abilities and training and professional standards of our University of California men with those from other parts of the country. I have had an excellent opportunity to do this in the past 20 months and I assure you that viewed objectively and dispassionately and without prejudice, we should be very grateful and very proud of the professional caliber of our graduates.

I have been very fortunate in my Navy service thus far. I have been head of my department ever since coming here, have been allowed to practice my specialty exclusively in the way I wanted and have been continuously very busy with an active and varied service. At first there were several men in the department but in the past 6 months there have been only two of us, an excellent E.N.T. man and myself to do the Ophthalmology. This has kept my nose to the grindstone with no chance for even short leave. The hospital census has increased steadily so that there is more and more work for fewer and fewer medical officers. I've been in the Navy long enough however that I can take the "paper work" in my stride and so have more time to spend in professional work. The cases come from all over the central and south Pacific with a steady stream from Alaska to keep the work more or less evenly distributed. The type cases are varied with many conditions seen rarely in private practice; a great many borderline neuroses (as you could gather from my paper in the Festschrift volume) and a truly satisfying amount of surgery, most of it traumatic and including a lot of plastic work and lid, orbit and socket reconstruction (an entirely new field to me which I have enjoyed). The hospital is normally at 2500 bed capacity practically full all the time but we have gone over that figure occasionally and are capable of caring for 35 00 in emergency (God forbid). My own ward is 40 beds with an overflow into a double decked convalescent ward. The major portion of my work is consultation on cases from other departments and I see an average of 33% or more of the entire hospital per month aside from my own patients. You can gather from that that I'm pretty much on the go most of the time. I miss discussion and exchange of ideas with a "staff" of ophthalmologists; but having to make all decisions yourself does give you selfconfidence. The staff is made up of men from all over the country, all types and from many different universities. On the average they are about my own age and on the whole are a fine bunch of fellows; but they come and go and change about a good deal so that in 0 months here I've had a chance to meet and observe the work of a large number.

I repeat again that our school can be proud of its graduates. They "stack up" with the best that Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Northwestern, Virginia, Oregon, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, Wisconsin and numerous others can turn out; in all fields, surgical, medical and specialties.

Please give my best to the gang at home. I hope to get a little leave and may get some soon. Either that or I'll probably soon get my orders for overseas duty as my time here is, I'm sure, limited. In any case I may see you soon, if only for a short visit.....

Sincerely yours,
David Harrington, Lt.Com (MC) U.S.N.R.

Hdq. So. Base Section
APO 519
New York City, N. Y.
July 20, 1944.

Dear Ned:

I have been too busy lately to answer your good letter of June 22, but got off a "V" letter to let you know my intentions were good.

Yes, Ned, I suppose Soto Hall did get a poor view of life in U.S.A., but we all know U.S.A., with all its faults and blunders manages to muddle through as do the British. When the history of this war is written no doubt the errors and extravagance of our leaders will be appalling—but then again the over-all accomplishments are phenomenal. Where the 30th was stationed, one hardly knew there was a war on. The past three months I've been here, I marvel at what you folks at home have done, whatever it cost, to produce the war machinery and organize the armed forces that I'm living with day and night. Since "D" day and before, these old English highways have been packed with convoys and such equipment!! God help those Jerries when the *real* push gets "cracking."

All the people that go home like Soto Hall—Bernbaum, etc., immediately realize the profound difference in the way of life among the folks at home and the natives here in England. But as you say, food and luxuries are scarce over here and we are forced to realize at every turn that the Jerries and the war are at very close range, etc.

Since those "Buzz bombs" have been making daily and nightly visits to England and "London area," I've had a considerable personal experience with them and they are damned annoying to say the least. Fortunately so far the Doodle bugs and I have not met at the same time at the same place! I've been in London with a couple of the minor "blitzs" and somehow I didn't mind them near as much as these which are *not so devastating* as those high explosive bombs! They cause injuries by blast effect chiefly.

The psychological effect is curiously different. You see or hear them coming and the nearest I can describe the subconscious feeling, it is as though some darned fireworks—pin wheel or stray skyrocket had got off the beam and was headed for *you personally!!* You don't have all the flares, ack-ack, tracer bullets and sense of allied fighter planes chasing another human being in a plane, etc. This is particularly true in London area, where I go for a meeting with General Hawley once a month at least.

I have been very busy trying to keep in some sort of contact with about 100 outfits old and new, going and coming—all with their professional and personal problems. Most of these new G.H.'s coming over have been stripped of their chiefs of service and I have to extract specialists, etc., for the older units, and give them in replacement a lot of these 9 month interns who fill up the new outfits. We are giving some of the Battalion surgeons a break too, and substituting them with these 9 month interns, and putting these older and more experienced men in the G.H.'s.

That is the way I rescued ————, who was in such a G.H. and I got him out before he was ordered to some less desirable spot. I got him with the 2nd G.H. (P. & S.—Columbia) affiliated unit which, like the 30th, is going to travel *someday*. There are some fine men in the outfit and I hope he appreciates the opportunity and makes the best of it. It should be like a P.G. course for him. He seemed like a nice chap—only saw him once over here.

We have been trying to evaluate our experiences since "D" Day with the many thousands of cases passing through from the "Far shore."

1. Have seen no cases of tetanus yet in U.S.A. soldiers who got booster doses of toxoid. Have seen several deaths in German P.O.W.—who had not had A.T.S. in early stages. They all get A.T.S. now.

2. Remarkably small number of gas gangrene cases to date and *very* few deaths. Have personally seen quite a few. It is the same old story—clostridium, cellulitis vs. myositis, the former cured by incision and drainage. The later excision of involved muscle groups or amputation if all groups are *definitely* involved. Certainly convinced that sulpho drugs, penicillin, etc., are the answers —not against clostridium infection itself, perhaps, but the contaminants which give symbolic media and aggravate the pathology. A considerable number I have seen *cured* by excision of involved muscle group and not amputation. Serum also used. . . .

3. Chest cases (lots of them) have done very well by aspiration when respiratory difficulty occurs, and putting in 30,000 units of penicillin into chest prophylactically. Remarkably few empyema have developed. If lung remains collapsed and diaphragm fixed, etc., after 12-14 days, chest should be opened and dense coagulum peeled off lung and diaphragm, etc.

4. Lots of diaphragmatic hernias, vascular accidents, arteriovenus anuerisms, etc. Lots of cord and head cases, etc.

All in all a grand job has been and is being done on both sides of the Channel. Air transport brings cases to surgery in the "U.K." within a few hours after injury. I can't say more but you probably read about these things in the home papers—Time, etc.

Yesterday was a little different than usual—started off by donating my pint of blood and then spent the P.M. with Gen. Kirk. He seemed very glad to see me and said he had even mentioned me to Surgeon of 1st Army, etc. He was glad I was on present job. He was with other Generals and Colonels, etc., so I didn't have a great deal of time with him personally. We looked over quite a few patients and discussed various experiences—past and future. Was glad to have had this chance to meet him. My C.O. was with me (i.e., Base Surgeon). It certainly can't do *me* any harm for the S.G. was most cordial and pleased to see me, etc. He certainly is a good man for the job at this time for he is interested primarily in the welfare of the patients and not how many cigarette butts might be under the ash bin, etc., etc. 'Nuf sed!

Will probably get over to France soon on an inspection trip but my Headquarters will probably be here until General Hawley and ———— move over to Paris, etc.

Saw the gang from 30th. Will see them again in *France*. Am enjoying the work even if it is rather long hours and 7 days a week. No more parties and no more Scotch, etc. since I left Carson family and friends thereabouts. They either write or phone once a week, so I get the news and feel like I have some very good friends over here when my morale gets low.

All the best, Ned, to "our Gang" and friends.

Cheerio Pal,

(Signed) GEORGE.

Run into old acquaintances and students all the time. Col. Forgairity, x-ray man at St. Francis, is C.O. of 159 G.H. Hill of Lakeport is in it. Also took Vincent O'Connor out of a F.H. and put him in 159. Lt. Col. Holder, surgeon of San Diego, was C.O. of F.H., and I put him in a Chief Surg. Service of a G.H.

new outfit here. Also saw Dr. Gaspi of San Francisco in one of these spots.

So it goes.

Will be glad to get this show over and get home.

What do you think, Xmas, 1944? or 45??

G. K.

nswering this letter, Address:
edical Officer in Command,
U. S. Naval Hospital,
Seattle, Washington."

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

(67)

May 27, 1944

Dear Dr. Carter:

Thanks so much for your periodic mimeographed letters from "the leftovers." I have read them with a great deal of intent and enjoyment & it is good to hear of the doings at home. Even tho I'm only 900 miles from home the news filters in rather slowly at times & so many of my friends are scattered to the four corners of the earth that it is difficult to keep track of them.

I was terribly sorry to hear about your son George being a prisoner of war and I do hope that you will soon have more direct news of his welfare and that this news will find him safe and well. How we

have just one more good reason for pitching in and ending this bloody business soon.

The letters from Dr. Rhodes and the news about the 30th are most interesting and very much appreciated. I really think we can be justly proud of the professional caliber of our men from U.C.

It is an interesting thing to compare the abilities and training and professional standards of our University of California men with those from other parts of the country. I have had an excellent opportunity to do this in the past 20 months here and I assure you that, viewed objectively and dispassionately, our

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U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

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steadily increased so that there is
more & more work for fewer and
fewer medical officers. I've been in
the Navy long enough now however t
I can take the "paper work" in my ste
& so have more time to spend in
professional work. The cases we ha
come from all over the central and
south pacific with a steady stream
from Alaska to keep the work more or
less evenly distributed. The types o
cases is varied with many condi
seen rarely in private practice; a gre
many borderline neuroses (as yo
could gather from my paper in th
Festschrift volume) and a trul

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patients. You can gather from that that I'm pretty much on the go most of the time. I miss the discussion and exchange of ideas with a "staff" of ophthalmologists; but having to make all decisions yourself does give you self confidence.

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I repeat again that our so

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can be proud of it's graduates —
They "stack up" with the best
that Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth,
Northwestern, Virginia, Oregon,
Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, Wisconsin
and numerous others can turn
out; in all fields, surgical, medical
& specialties.

Please give my very best
wishes to all the gang at home.
I hope soon to be able to get a
little leave & may get home. Either
that or I'll probably soon get my
orders for overseas duty as
my time here is, I'm sure,
limited. In any case I may

see you all again soon; even if on
for a short visit.

Again may I express my sympa
to you but hope that your son
plight will be of short duration
& that he is well.

Sincerely yours

David Sam[illegible]
Lt Comdr (M.C.) USNR

I'll be glad to get this show over and get hom
What do you think, Xmas, 1944? or 45??

(63)

RMY EXAMINE

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
758
APR
24
1944
A.P.O.

Free
See Instruction No. 6

MAIL

Gordon, N.C.
n. Co (Sep.)
3
onk, NY

DO NOT WRITE HERE

DO NOT WRITE HERE

FOLD HERE

ENED BY

V-Mail Service provides the most exp
of mail to and from personnel of our
United States. When addressed to
operated, a miniature photographic neg
sent by the most expeditious transpo
delivery. The original message will be
delivered. Messages addressed to or
is not operated will be transmitted in the
means available.

INSTRU

(1) Write the entire message plainly
(2) PRINT the name and address in the tw
of the Armed Forces should includ
which attached, and APO or Naval
(3) Fold, seal, and deposit in any po
(4) Enclosures must not be placed in thi
must be sent if you desire to write m
(5) V-Mail letters may be sent free of p
When sent by others, postage must b
mail, 6c if air mail is desired).

(63)

NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

From
Maj. R. F. Escamilla
(Sender's name)
594th Evac. Hosp.
(Sender's address)
APO-758, New York, N.Y.
April 22/44
(Date)

To CAPT. GILBERT GORDON
659 MED. CAR. Co (SEP)
APO 403,
NEW YORK, N.Y.

No.

PASSED BY ARMY BASE 0633 EXAMINER

R. F. Escamilla
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dear Gil:—

Your letter of March 15th has been on hand for some time, but what with one thing & another, including a short furlough, I've let my correspondence get ahead of me — so please accept apologies for the belayed answer.

Pleased to hear that you are doing England tourist fashion. I've tried to do that wherever we have landed, and find that it adds a lot to the enjoyment. (pictures, souvenirs, theme songs, bookkeepers in theme if you can) What does your address mean? Will you be working on a hospital train? It is no doubt a rewarding job, but sounds as though it would be an interesting one.

I'm on the medical service from a medical point of view. I've had all the usual units of our hospital & we have been still sitting in Sicily. Malaria, which I spent a leave in Palermo, plus many of the usual diseases, plus many of gunshot and shrapnel — and a constant trickle of malaria.

Recently had a leave which I spent at Taormina. It is one of the beauty spots of Sicily, & was formerly a favorite spot for honeymooners. Sort of like Palm Springs at home — but cluttered.

Well, must close, will keep me posted. Best wishes — Mel

V···—MAIL

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1943 16—28162-4

see you
for a sho
Again
to you
plight w
& that

What do you think, Xmas, 1944? or 45??

Medical Department
Camp Wallace, Texas
June 2, 1944

Dear Dr. Carter:-

The telegram telling of George being a prisoner of war of the Germans was forwarded to me from Camp Farragut. I am greatly relieved to know he was not killed when his plane was forced down or lost. I hope he receives humane treatment from the enemy.

You will note I am quite a traveler - Camp Farragut in Idaho for 5½ weeks and now down here on the Gulf. I wonder how long I will be here. This is a new station for the Navy and probably as a training center will not last long. I have enjoyed seeing the Hedges and Ogdens and hope to see much more of them before I leave Frances and Jean will join me in about 3 weeks. Regards - Dudley

(65)

SPACE PROVIDED USE TYPEWRITER DARK INK OR PENCIL WRITE PLAINLY VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No.

Earl Grayl/t/c/ MC
CENSORS STAMP

W.E. CARTER, M. D.
UNIV. CALIF. HOSP.
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA. U.S.A.

EARL GRAY LT/C/ MC
0474458
SENDERS NAME
30 GEN HOSP
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 350 N.Y.C.
20 may 44
DATE

Dear Dr Carter - Thanks you for your 5th May note. Since Lt Rhodes is no longer with the unit (consultant work) Heim has been acting in an advisory capacity regarding the U.C. Xmas fund. However I believe it would be best for you to look to Brodie Stephens in the future as the responsible person as he is the ranking Cal. man and would be glad to act in such a capacity. There is no deficit. On leaving our former post (you will note new APO number) we were able to sell enough of the equipment to have on hand $50-(200.00) in the Cal fund, and our Officer's Club is solvent. I would suggest you keep the 400.00 until further word at a later date from Brodie.

At present we are spending time in phys. conditioning and feel great. For a bunch of doctors I'm sure you would be reasonably proud of our thin waist lines and shall I say, sparkling eyes.

Sincerely
Earl Gray

V···-MAIL

☆ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 16—28122-6

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

EXAMINED BY (CENSOR'S STAMP)

To
DR. W. E. CARTER
115 - BELGRAVE AVE
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIF.

From
Lt Col E.O.K. RHODES.
(Sender's name)
Hdq. S.B.S
(Sender's address)
APO. 519
NEW YORK C. Y.
26. May 44.

Dear Carter :-

Your "V" letters of 5/8/44 + 5/13/44 - both arrived today. I am "ever so" happy and pleased to know that George is safe. I immediately dropped a note to Mrs Winniger and gave her the good news.

I guess I told you the 30th had left their happy home + are roughing it a bit. Soto-Hall + Tom Lennon were boarded home. Gordon Heim has been made consultant in Medicine in Western Base.

My new job is a very very active one and I enjoy it more than anything to date. With all the preparation for the invasion you can well imagine I have my hands full. Everyone over here seems calm + confident of the success of our invasion program. I'm afraid the folks at home have the "jitters" — I guess we do have this way because we live with the calm

made copy for each Dept

Best Wishes — all the Best. Rhodes

V···-MAIL

UNITED STATES NAVY

South West Pacific
June 15 1944

Dear Jr Carter:

Your penciled note on the back of the letter from "The Leftovers" along with the multi-signatured Xmas card put in its appearance this date. I wish you could see the envelope – it's been re-addressed & forwarded so often that even the back has had to be used! I can still make out a portion of the original postal date "Dec 2? – 1230 PM 1943". It is perhaps even a greater thrill to receive same now than it would have been months ago. Frankly you hit upon a wonderful idea with all those signatures – they bring up numberless friendships and memories that no other sort of missive could accomplish. I certainly intend to put same, envelope and all – in my "scrap" book (nothing belittling intended thereby). – Should you plan on something similar this coming Xmas save mine for me as I expect to be back in the States by this time next year.

Have only run into one U.C. man out here – Arty Goldman – while we were both on the same island though with different outfits & strangely enough just about the time your greetings were mailed.

For the present please accept & convey my appreciation to all who joined in and wish them my best. – Sincerely,

A. L. Brown

(67) June 5th

Dear Dr. Carter:

That's a relief; isn't it? For awhile (before you heard) I was toying with the idea of writing you + decided not to. I guess now you can polish the marbles brighter, + nurture the azaleas + graft the what-nots to your heart's content.

Towards a continuance of all-the-best

Wes

PS.

Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

To DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
3RD + PARNASSUS AVE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

From
Maj. R.F. Jaekle M.C. 0268466
(Sender's name)
81st Gen. Hosp. A.P.O. # 574
(Sender's address)
% Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

20 June 1964
[Date]

Somewhere in Britain

Carter):

oved over here shortly after I last saw have had a very interesting time of it. Just "Natal Day" number with the note about you was lucky to have been saved after his ship was shot down, and far rather be a prisoner in Germany than Japan although there is nothing pleasant about it. Our experience over here has been far more interesting than for many others. We had a bit of a rugged time in the beginning but very shortly moved in and took over a hospital. Right away we began to function and kept fairly busy all along. Now that we have battle casualties there has been an increased uplift and we feel that this is what we came over for. No one complains about long hours of work and some wonderful work has been done. We have an excellent staff. There is a great feeling of satisfaction in being able to restore these men after serious injuries. The wonderful part is the excellence of work done by the medical department working under gunfire. There is rarely an infected wound and these men come to us in good condition. The morale is very high and they are responding rapidly to treatment. Most of them will be back in the line before too long. Best regards and good wishes.

Russell.

V-MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 11

Lt. Cmdr. H. L. Brown MC
Acorn #36, F.P.O.
San Francisco.

PASSED BY NAVAL CENSOR

Mrs Leftovers
c/o Lt. W.E. Carter,
U.C. Hospital,
San Francisco 22,
Calif.

FOLD HERE

FOLD HERE

(67) June 5th

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Towards a continuance of all-the-best

Wm

PS.

Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

To DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
3RD & PARNASSUS AVE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

From
Maj. Bf. Jackie M.C. 0760446
(Sender's name)
81st Gen. Hosp. A.P.O. #574
(Sender's address)
% Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

20 June 1944
(Date)

Remember in Britain

Carter):

moved over here shortly after I last saw have had a very interesting time of it. Just "Natal Day" number with the note about you was lucky to have been saved after his ship was shot down, and far rather be a prisoner in Germany than Japan although there is nothing pleasant about it. Our experience over here has been far more interesting than for many others. We had a bit of a rugged time in the beginning but very shortly moved in and took over a hospital. Right away we began to function and kept fairly busy all along. Now that we have battle casualties there has been an increased uplift and we feel that this is what we came over for. No one complains about long hours of work and some wonderful work has been done. We have an excellent staff. There is a great feeling of satisfaction in being able to restore these men after serious injuries. The wonderful part is the excellence of work done by the medical department working under gunfire. There is rarely an infected wound and these men come to us in good condition. The morale is very high and they are responding rapidly to treatment. Most of them will be back in the line before too long. Best regards and good wishes. Russell.

V-MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 21

Each of these hospitals not only must be staffed and equipped, but mobile. The secret of successful Army medicine is the bringing of the doctor to the patient.

Letter from a U. C. Colleague: On Some Over-seas Experiences

(COPY)

Hdq. Southern Base Section,
A.P.O. 519, New York City, N. Y.
May 7, 1944.

Dear Dr. Kress:

Thanks for your note and copy of my letter to Dr. Carter. I do not see any military security that is violated in such a personal communication. I also do not see how the information contained therein could be of general news interest. Otherwise it is O.K. with me!

About three weeks ago I left the 30th General and have accepted a very interesting job as consultant in surgery to this busy Southern Base Section. Am on the road a great deal and doing all I can to keep up the high surgical standing that Uncle Sam demands our brave lads receive.

Cheerio and all the best.

(Signed) RHODES.

* * *

Copy of Letter from Col. George Rhodes, M.C.
Member of Faculty, U. C. Medical School

30th General Hospital,
APO 514, New York, N. Y.,
February 28, 1944.

Dear Doctor ————:

I first wish to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of 10-14-43, with a copy of your correspondence with Mr. J. B. Priestly, requesting that he send me a copy of his "English Journey." Mr. Priestly wrote me a very nice note which accompanied a two shilling and six pence edition of the book which he had autographed. He regretted that he did not have a better edition in his possession. It is a very interesting and well-written book and has been enjoyed by many members of our unit. I wrote to Mr. Priestly thanking him for this favor.

The unit also appreciated your letter of October 29th, with the copy of your correspondence to "U. C. Men in Service." We all very sincerely appreciate the thoughtful interest our Alma Mater has manifested in the efforts which members are exerting in doing their best to perform a job worthy of the traditions of California. Your suggestion regarding a series of dinners "on the University" was not practical. Perhaps in peacetime this location would not be considered an isolated area, but at present about the only way we can get about is by the use of over-crowded busses and trains, whose schedules are not primarily arranged for comfort or joy-rides. For example, some of us got a leave to see the show "This Is the Army" in Birmingham. We stood up most of the way, made three transfers, and arrived at our destination in about five hours. The trip by machine would probably take an hour and a half. It is also becoming increasingly difficult to get time off for leaves, with only 7 per cent of the staff being allowed leaves at any one time.

We enjoyed the Christmas greeting card with the signatures of all our friends on the "home front." . . .

Thanks for the unique menu of Bill Kerr's dinner, with his note. We all would like to have been there, primarily of course to congratulate him. Secondarily, it would be grand to sit down to one of those old "pre-war" dinners and set our teeth into some good U.S.A. food and "sip" some of Lucia's choice wines, etc. Food over here, even at the Ritz in London, is nothing to brag about and strictly rationed. The portion of meat is usually just enough to let you recall the taste. The usual fillers are brussel sprouts, potatoes, and some other concoctions of cabbage. Butter and sugar are often absent. Seriously, however, everyone gets a well-balanced diet, but even at the best you fellows would "grouse" about it—I'm sure we just don't know any better. Dr. "Naff" I'm afraid was so well dined and wined by the brass hats and professional friends that he didn't get a "poor view" of how the other half lives. Thanks also for the copies of letters from Reilly and Escamilla. We enjoyed hearing from them.

Since Dr. Naffziger was here we completely renovated and decorated the officers' and nurses' recreation hall. We had the coöperation of a friend of mine who is an interior decorator. The building we use for a recreation hall is a large Nissen hut structure, originally designed by the British to be used as a recreation hall, mess, and kitchen for the officers and nurses. We use one large room for the monthly dances and informal evening gatherings. The other room has a snooker table and ping-pong tables, and one end of this is divided off for a lounge and library and newly built-in fireplace. The room which was previously designed as a kitchen has been made over into a very satisfactory "pub," of which we are very proud. We have a nice semi-circular bar made of plywood and linoleum, and a "brass rail" made of salvaged water pipe. We call the "pub" the "Golden Bear," and my friend, the decorator, has a panel made, four feet by three feet, on which is a very respectable looking golden bear on a blue background, with the letters GOLDEN BEAR above the animal. We have also had to procure additional furniture, etc., to complete the equipment of this recreation hall. No other outfit that we have visited has such a well-appointed recreation hall, and of course, it would not have been available to us without the generous financial assistance rendered by you, our friends at home. . . . This recreation hall has been a great help in keeping up the morale, for there is very little outside diversion or entertainment available unless one gets occasional opportunity to visit London and see a few bright spots and a good show. These visits to London of course are not without their extra "interest," for one never knows when the "Jerries" will decide to visit the capital at the same time. Even minor air raids make a Fourth of July celebration at home look like a child blowing soap bubbles.

Since Dr. Naffziger was here, we have become increasingly busy, with a very rapid turnover. This is due to several factors. We have now available several large convalescent hospitals to which patients are evacuated early. Also, transportation to the U.S.A. is much more readily available. It is also the policy to evacuate patients to the United States as soon as they are safe to transport, provided they cannot be rehabilitated to full combat duty within four to six months.

We have lost several of our original officers and have a number of replacements. Our unit enjoys a very excellent professional rating over here. They feel that we are over-staffed with well-trained men, and that many of the other outfits here are very inadequately staffed with capable men in charge of departments. We already have lost Major Schindler, Major Albert Clark, Captain Kelley, Captain Leonard, and Major Ryder. Current correspondence indicates that I will have to relinquish several more of my men within the next few weeks. Major Birnbaum was returned to the United States on account of severe asthmatic attacks. Asthma and peptic ulcers are all to be returned to the States from this theatre.

An ever increasing number of new outfits are arriving in England in preparation for the invasion which undoubtedly will be started in the near future. We all

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

PASSED BY U.S. BASE 1622 ARMY EXAMINER

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To DR. W.E CARTER
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA
MEDICAL CENTER
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA.

From
Lt Col I.B Schumacher
(Sender's name) 0-19491
3rd Field Hospital
(Sender's address)
APO 713-1
San Francisco, Calif.

2 July 194[illegible]
(Date)

Dear Friend. NEW GUINEA.

I have purposely delayed writing after having received the shocking news about George. It is a great relief to know that he is alive. Let's hope that the Germans aren't all barbarians and that they give him decent treatment. Now that the push is on I hope it won't be long before he is released. My deepest sympathy to you!

I'm one of the few still commanding the unit brought over seas. As you can imagine we have had a lot of medical experience with tropical diseases. Many have passed our portals, you would be surprised how things can be worked out. Our set-up is mostly under canvas with a few portable type buildings and the capacity is over twice that of U.C. Not much chance for research work here. Surgery operates about like the call board at U.C on a busy day. Our nurses are doing a fine job. Quite a little city.

The Mayo group with Chuck Mayo are close by. We are quite friendly and swap ideas.

Best regards to the gang. Tell them how much I enjoyed the X mas card. Military censorship is very strict over here. As ever, Skip

V-MAIL

copy made & sent about.

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

R.E.E. Escamilla
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
3RD & PARNASSUS. AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO - 22
CALIFORNIA

From
Major R.E.E. Escamilla
(Sender's name)
54th Evacuation Hosp
(Sender's address)
APO 758, New York, N.Y.
June 18/44
(Date)

Dear Dr. Carter.

Your Easter Greetings finally caught up with me & were much appreciated. May I suggest that you change my APO to 758, on your mailing list, & things will reach me faster.

I was extremely sorry to learn about George and I hope that by this time you have had some news of his well being, even if in a prison camp. I'm still pinning my hopes on Gen. Eisenhower's prediction that the European war will end this year — and things do seem to be moving.

We are now in Italy, and are once again in tents in our field setup. It is quite different from our last palacial setup in buildings, but we seem to falling into the old groove again without too much trouble. It is surprising how you can get used to dirt & insects & lack of running water! We also have to be polyglotists to care for our patients. Some speak only Italian, others only French, & some, of course, only German — but we manage get along fairly well.

Thanks again for your letter. Keep me on the mailing list. Regards to all.

Best wishes

V-MAIL

★ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 16—62142-6

The University of Texas
Medical Branch
Galveston

August 4, 1944

...OL OF MEDICINE

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSI...

Dr. W. E. Carter
Medical Center
University of California Hospital
San Francisco, California

Dear Dr. Carter:

Thank you very much for the mimeographed circular letters which I receive from time to time with your handwriting. Lola and I were particularly sorry to hear about your boy, but I hope that such news as you get is as good as you can hope for. It almost looks as if we dare to hope now that European affairs will begin to disentangle rather soon.

I think the letter from the Leftovers with Easter greetings to men in the service was particularly a good idea not only for those in the service but also for those of us scattered over the country who like to know what our ex-colleagues at U.C.H. or from U.C.H. are doing. I was interested in David Harrington's letter partly because of the natural interest which it holds for any of its readers, but also as perhaps you may know, because David Harrington has been doing some very careful work upon my youngest daughter, Catherine, who had a very severe strabismus which is improving rapidly under Harrington's treatment.

My very best wishes to Mrs. Carter and to all those at University of California Hospital who are still interested in hearing from me. With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Eric

Eric Ogden
Professor of Physiology

EO:ec

(71)

List of Subscribers to the Christmas Fund for Service Men

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John W. Brown
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490 Post Street
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Col. George K. Rhodes, Former San Francisco Surgeon, Dies in England

In California and Western Medicine, for June, 1944, on page 335, appeared an interesting letter received from Dr. George K. Rhodes concerning his experiences in England.

A news dispatch appearing in the "San Francisco Chronicle" of August 2nd, brings the following news of his death:

Lieutenant Colonel George K. Rhodes, 55, one of San Francisco's most brilliant surgeons and head of the University of California Base Hospital unit in the European theater, succumbed to a heart attack somewhere in England, it was learned here on August 2. Although details of Colonel Rhodes' death are not yet known, it is believed he died July 23.

Colonel Rhodes went overseas in June of 1942 and last April was appointed consulting surgeon of the American Army Forces for a large area of England.

Letters received here since D-Day indicated he went into Normandy with the first assault wave and was instrumental in establishing the first American base hospital in France.

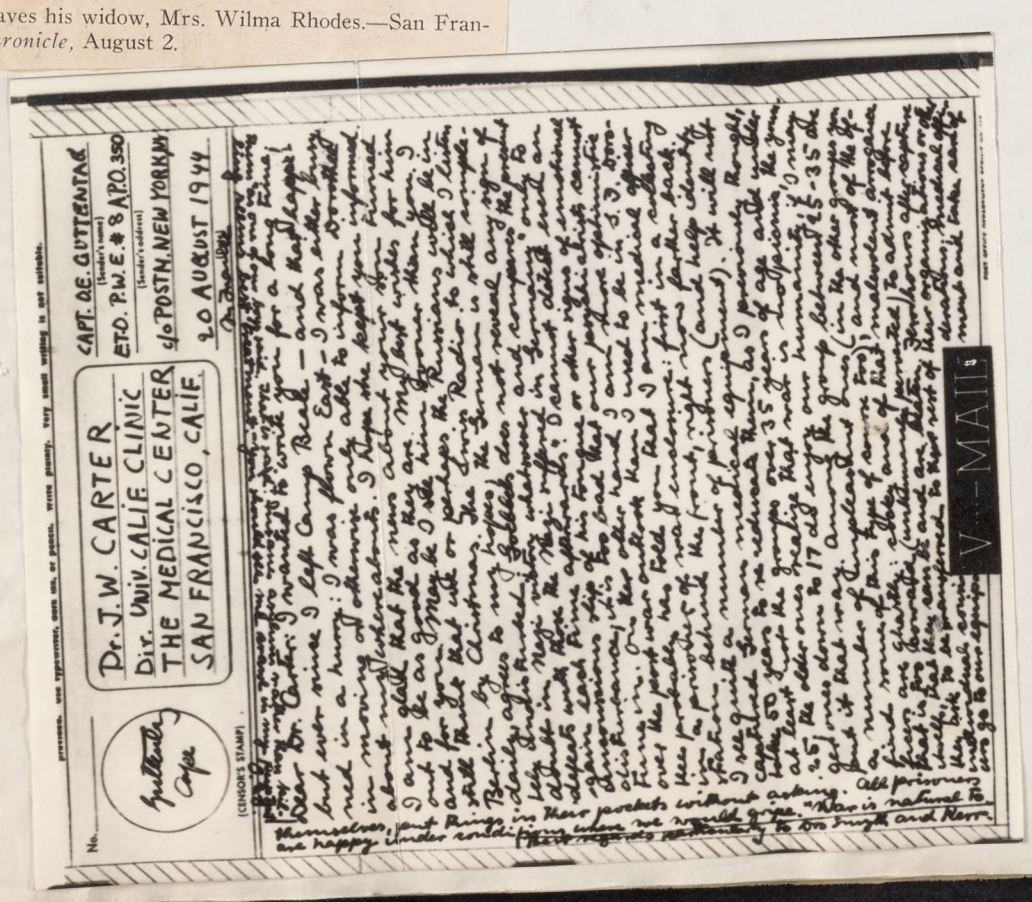
A native of Utah, Colonel Rhodes received his medical education at Johns Hopkins where he interned. He was resident at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York and served overseas as a Major during the last war.

He came to San Francisco in 1920 and the following year was named chief assistant surgeon of the city's emergency hospital system, a post he held until he enlisted in the Army. He also was assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of California Medical School.

He became an associate of Dr. Edmund Butler in 1928.

Among the organizations to which Dr. Rhodes belonged are the Pacific Coast Surgical Society, the Western Surgical Society, the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Wilma Rhodes.—San Francisco *Chronicle*, August 2.



(13)

OPERATIONAL RESEARCH SECTION
Office of the Chief Surgeon
APO 556 U.S.ARMY

August 18th, 1944.

Dr. W. E. Carter,
University of California Hospital,
San Francisco,
California, U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Carter,

Thanks ever so much for your letter of July 20th. I hope when I wrote you asking you to try to secure a "Mine Detector" type of instrument that I did not appear to be too mandatory. I have been so busy trying to organise a new section for the Office of the Chief Surgeon, and have had so many problems to deal with that I felt after I had written you that I was guilty of merely answering a letter only because I had to ask for something. However, I do have a great need for such an instrument and will be glad to hear if you learn anything further from Travers & Hennig.

I was very glad to hear that your son is safe, even though he is a prisoner of war in Germany. We have a few of the latter around here. They seem to be very young.

The latest news that I can psss on to you, you probably have already heard. It is that the 30th General is in France, and that Col. Rhodes has died. Col. Hein and I attended his funeral last month. I understand that Gen. Hawley has recommended that he receive a Legion of Merit award posthumously. I hope Mrs. Rhodes has been able to cope in some satisfactory manner with the news.

Yesterday I was greatly surprised to run into Phatak. I think you will remember him, he is the Hindu pharmacologist who was with Chance & Leake there for a few years. He is a laboratory officer at one of the General Hospitals here, now actually located where the 30th General used to be.

Best wishes to you and Mrs Carter,

Very sincerely yours,

Allan (Palmer)

OFFICERS' MESS
U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION
FARRAGUT, IDAHO

a transport, maybe a carrier or a fighting ship or perhaps another land base. This is sort of an indoctrination center for dentists and we have various collateral courses in addition to our dentistry. Just at present we are taking a so called commando course which includes lectures, drill, manual of arms, swimming abandoning ship, rifle & pistol instruction and many other things - oh I forgot to mention the obstacle course. This is all good training and may sometime come in quite handy.

Our own spare time we can do anything we like which includes, swimming boating fishing and hunting. There are many beautiful lakes and streams and lots of fish as you can see by the enclosed snapshot. This is a marvelous country in the spring and summer time but when it comes winter ill take California.

Dr Coddington has taken over my practise and I am sure he can take care of your dental ailments

Nothing I might say could alter your hopes and fears for your sons safety, but thank God it looks as tho the end may come soon in Europe. I hope by this time you have had more news of his whereabouts and safety. I can appreciate what a parent goes thru in this conflict because my mother has 5 sons in the navy. Fortunately 2 of us are on land bases, but 3 are roaming the seven seas and have seen much action

Leaves are very scarce on this compound, dentists get none until one year has passed. My time will soon come up and perhaps I shall pay you a visit in the near future

It was nice of you to remember me and I would appreciate another letter and some news from the home front.

Your friend D J Potter.

OFFICERS' MESS
U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION
FARRAGUT, IDAHO

8/19/44
1000

Dear Dr. Carter -

Time rolls around and finally your name comes to the top of the list - so here is is brief note.

Have now completed nearly 10 months duty at Farragut training center and can truthfully say that for the most part I have enjoyed life up here in the great northwest. I have been working in the prosthetic dept. all the time I have been here in addition to instructing the corpsmen part time. We have nice offices the most modern equipment and plenty of help. Consequently this has been more of a vacation than fighting the war. My hours are from 0700 till 1620 daily with Sundays off. There are over 300 dental officers here all the time, some going out and new men coming aboard. We expect most anything at any time, maybe

DR. J. W. CARTER
Div. Univ. Calif. Clinic
THE MEDICAL CENTER
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

CAPT. S. E. GUTTENTAG
E. T. O. P. W. E. #8
A.P.O. 350
%POST.M. NEW YORK ,N.Y
20 AUGUST 1944
In France

Dear Dr. Carter: I wanted to write you for a long time; but ever since I left Camp Beale -- and that happened in a hurry: I was flown East -- I was either busy in moving or otherwise only able to inform Dorothee about my whereabouts. I hope she kept you informed. I am glad that the news about your son turned out to be as good as they are. My best wishes for him and for you. Maybe I see him sooner than you. I still think that we or perhaps the Russians will be in Berlin by Christmas. The Swiss Radio to which I listen daily, agrees to my hopes; the German is still completely undisturbed; Goebbels does not reveal any sign of doubt in Nazi victory whatever, and compares the present defeats with those the Nazi suffered in Germany "only to again each time afterwards". I cannot catch even an unconscious slip of his tongue or other signs of emotional disturbance; it is too bad that our psychiatrists cannot tune in. On the other hand I am more optimistic over the post war outlook than I used to be in S.F. Dorotee probably has told you that I am medical officer in a prisoner of war enclosure: first in a collecting station behind the front, right now farther back. I see quite a number of prisoners (and help identify captured Germans medical equipment). It will not take 50 years to re-educate them, as I previously thought, at least not the groups over 35 years of age and under 25; the older ones realize that war is no picnic; the younger ones down to 17 do enjoy our humanity, if I may put it that way. Among the group between 25-35 are a number of unpleasant ones (in the other groups you find some of this type of course too), and most of the officers are ghastly: cocky and of that malevalent arrogance that is too cowardly (unhumanly perverted) to admit before itself, that they can be and are beaten. Few hours after capture they ask to be transferred to the rest of their organizations or other individual considerations; medical officers go to our equipment and take care of themselves, put things in their pockets without asking. All prisoners are happy under conditions where we would gripe. "War is natural to them" as one of our boys said. That is sad. Insane asylums rather than killing seems best treatment. You should see me crawl in my pup tent.

Best regards particularly to Drs. Smyth and Kerr.

pilot training bases (16) now converted to fighter planes.
Ephrata is the hospital for both fields which total about 5,000 in all services so our hospital census keeps us out of mischief and at times pretty busy — any kind of case that might occur in that sized population. When the place opened up on the present stepped up schedule, a lot of the Mitchell personnel were transferred here and among them was R.G.S. as chief of the Medical Service.

Has there been any further compiled news letters of the U.C. gang? When there is one don't forget me. Has anyone returned to or through S.F. recently? Do you know where still where I saw him last — the Army Medical Museum at Washington D.C.? Here is Francis Brookman, Ed Healy, Geo. Campion, Geo. Hunter, etc. etc. Shumaker, Lagen?

Hope by now you have had more news of George. The second news you sent was an improvement over the first. With the war going as it is for Germany and Japan the treatment & feeding of prisoners is improving and this is some consolation. Can you get any mail from him?

Your notion of the garden was a stimulating elixir to old interests. Don't let that gentle art die out. Hope Reiter goes back into his very specialized business of uncommon plants. There are tremendous plans for this section of Washington when the irrigation can be developed from the now completed Grand Coulee Dam. The ground is very fertile and needs only water.

Well this is enough for now. Neace present, accounted for and well. Kay and the boys join in sending their remembrances & regards. No telling when we will be in S.F. again, or where in the meantime. Even drive by our place! How does it look? As always,

Roger Simpson

P.S. Tell Dr. Stanley that I am still using the thermometer that he gave me at Stanford Hospital.

ARMY AIR BASE
EPHRATA, WASHINGTON

August 29, 1944

Dear Doctor and Mrs Carter —

Too much water has flown under the bridge since I last wrote and it seems that you are two or three communications up on me — including the round letters from George Rhodes and Dave Harrington with your own free style enclosed notes which are much appreciated by Kay and the kids to say nothing of me.

Only yesterday heard the news of George Rhodes — was unofficial — but when one gets as old and philosophical as I have is no comment to make that doesn't sound frivolous. Didn't know him very closely but what dealings I had with Dr. Rhodes made me consider him a good scout far beyond average.

We are still intact as a family. The boys were eager and Kay decided she would rather come here and take a chance than return alone with the kids to S.F. Living conditions & housing are rugged and like most air fields they are out from civilization where the "flying weather is good every day." Clear, warm, and dry here similar to March Field, So. California, and Arizona. Ephrata and Moses Lake Air Bases are close together, large

...CULTY ASSOCIATION

ROOM 244, M...

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(Northern Ar...

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DAVID S. ...
JULIUS ZELMA...

Memorandum from

(78)

WALTER BIRNBAUM, M. D.
490 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO 2

Dear Dr. Carter:

Here is the letter about which I spoke to you. I think it represents a tremendously interesting bit of history.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Walter B.

but I did ...

Ned Butler yesterday & told him to let you see the letter as it will save me time repeating same to you.

ARMY AIR BASE
EPHRATA, WASHINGTON

(17)

August 29, 1944

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Dear Walter -

Yours received
this morning with
interesting letter enclosed
Thanks, glad it arrived
safely.

I have sent it to the
others in the States
Thanks a million

J

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FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Hdq S. B. S.-
APO 519
New York City NY-

(18)

From S/Sgt Rhodes.

29. June 44

Dear Walt;-

Many thanks for your good newsy letter of June 9. Yes you are right I surely had a "stall seat" in ~~one of~~ the hottest spot on this Isle at D day + until D plus 12.

My job was to consult + see that the "non-transportable" cases taken off the L.S.T's had proper care at 5 tented Field + Evac outfits station on the beaches or within 5 miles of it. I had a jeep + vibrated around + saw hundreds of the most serious cases that were brought back. The walking + transportable cases were passed along the line of evacuation to the rear from rail heads etc.

I can't tell you a lot about it but I did write the essentials to Ned Butler yesterday + told him to let you see the letter as it will save me time repeating same to you.

ARMY AIR BASE
EPHRATA, WASHINGTON

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Usa certainly cannot be criticised for your boys had every thing the Medical Corps could dish out. Everyone got penicillium. sulfa drugs, blood, plasma + even major surgery on L.S.T.s etc.

I have been kept very busy since I left the Post I following the care being received at the hospitals in the rear etc - all very interesting tho

Thar two new outfits are coming over all the time without qualified chiefs of services. Where are all the surgeons in Usa! I could have made you chief of surgical service at a G.H. several times over.

I offered all the boys a 30th better jobs but they begged me not to take them away from the unit. a lot of pressure was brought to bear on me to do this viz. take Rosson - Lindner + one other out of the 30th. The 5 + 2nd + others I have had to sabbotage badly to get surgeons for their new outfits.

The old 30th is taken over by another G.H (184 beds) They have a lot of German

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wounded there now. Gordon Heim is consulting physician to Western Base which has absorbed L.B.S. Very soon S.B.S. will take over W.B.S & the U.K.

I'll probably be asked to go to France soon on an inspection tour but Col. Cutler wants me to be in U.K. for a while at least. Hal Zollinger will go over soon to the "Zoo show" as senior consultant there.

We have several field & Evacs across now & soon we can expect the G.H. & the 30th is high up on priority. I hear from the gang quite often, all are OK. & in staging. Hope they go out from SBS so I can see them off & perhaps go across with them for the trip across the channel.

We used a lot of auxillary surgical teams to bolster up the field & transit hospitals. They came from 1st Aux Surg. & G.H. Cherney, Giorgi, Sedgrave & two corps men & Dutri was the team from the 30th. I naturally got them down with me & they had a few experiences.

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Well Walt please read the letter I wrote S & B. for rest of the news etc

Oh Yes - The gloves arrived safely many thanks. I had letters from both Fay & Eileen & they were most perfuse in their gratitude. "Isn't Walt the grandest person - best man in your 38th etc" - Quote & unquote

They asked if it would be asking too much if "Walt" to send a couple bars of Sun Tan make up? (No sun in U.K.)!

MAX FACTOR'S PAN CAKE MAKE UP
No 1. (Sun Tan)

two or four pkgs if you can get it.

Better send it to me & also price paid etc. Did you get P.O. for the gloves?

If you can't get it send a couple of the next best - Thanks old Dear.

I surely miss the Cazours as they are swell & did so much to keep up my morale.

If I ever get a few days leave before the war is over we plan to get together all want to be remembered to you -

Cheers & all the
Best Love K Rhude
2nd Lt

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO 22, CALIFORNIA
PHONE 4-3600
R. G. GEALEAR
LIUS ZELMAN

5-

P.S. Walt – I was interested in the febrile reactions with penicillin. I've never seen it & I've asked a number of the men with considerable experience & they had not observed such a reaction. I will keep looking.

Those 25 cases c transplant of testes is inexcisable. If I were the surgical consultant I would have reassigned such surgeons to a battalion aid post!

I have had to be hard boiled several times now & taken out three Lt Col. from C.S.S & made them officers in P.O.W posts or work under a major etc - A movement is afoot over here to reclassify a lot of these M.O. who are over ranked as far as proficiency goes. Then too they are about to put out all Exec Off- & replace them c MACs. Well you know how little value a lot of these Lt Col. are going to be to the war effort it that grade.

The war is going "according to plan" & I hope I get home before Xmas!! The Jerries are sending over these pilotless planes as their final bolt. I've seen & experienced them - they cause "damage & casualties over to Eng" but can't obviously impede the war issue.

YR

ARMY AIR BASE
EPHRATA, WASHINGTON

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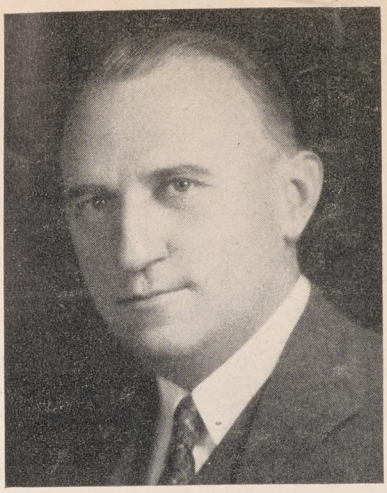
Cal + West med 61-3

Sept 19 XX



George Kremer Rhodes*
1889—1944

"In a theatre of operations in which there has been collected the finest surgical talent in the world, Colonel George Kremer Rhodes was outstanding. He has served here with great distinction, first as the chief of the surgical service of his own general hospital, and later as the consultant in surgery to the area in which the large proportion of our battle casualties are being received. His work during the critical days in the beginning of the invasion was splendid and there are many soldiers who owe their lives to his fine judgment and his devotion to duty. His fine personality, cheerful disposition and invariable consideration of other people endeared him to all of his associates and subordinates. The young surgeons welcomed him and turned to him with their problems. . . . I shall find his replacement most difficult."

These words, from Major General Paul R. Hawley, Chief Surgeon E.T.O., U.S.A., sum up the character and attainments of our beloved colleague perhaps better than anything else that [illegible]

still warm, and the bed clothes were undisturbed, and we have the impression he died in his sleep, for which you will be equally thankful ere us. Lt. Col. Kneeland took his body to the Cambridge Cemetery, a beautiful place on a hill to the west of this University city. I have been there repeatedly, and I shall go again later and try to see if I can get a photograph of his grave for you. I have been told this is not permitted but perhaps General Hawley will allow me to do this. The autopsy proved a diagnosis of coronary closure.

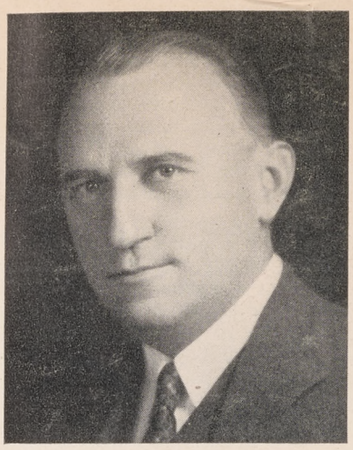
General Hawley suggested that we have a short service some time, and I will try to arrange this, though his own unit, the 30th General, is on its way to Normandy. His effects will be returned to you. There is nothing more that I can say, except that I should like to die myself the same way. This is scant encouragement, but the only mortal part of man is what he has accomplished and what effect his spirit has left on civilization in which he lived. You can well be proud of what George accomplished. As I have written General Hawley, his spirit will long live to profit the officers in this E.T.O.

With this letter comes the deepest sympathy of the Division of Professional Services, for each of its members became devoted friends of George, and will sense his loss forever.

Regretfully yours,
Elliott C. Cutler, M.C.,
Chief Consultant in Surgery.

George Kremer Rhodes, San Francisco; Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, 1915; diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and founder member of the American Board of Surgery; associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of California Medical School; member of the California Medical Association, Western Surgical Association and Pacific Surgical Association; fellow of the American College of Surgeons; associate visiting surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, and assistant chief surgeon, San Francisco Emergency Hospital; volunteer surgeon of the American Ambulance Corps in France during World War I; commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the medical reserve corps of the U. S. Army on Dec. 20, 1940; began extended active duty on May 15, 1942; served overseas with the 30th General Hospital (affiliated unit of the University of California Medical School) and later became surgical consultant in the southern district of the European theater, where he died July 23, aged 54, of coronary occlusion.

Cal + West med 61:3
Sept 19XX



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1889—1944

"In a theatre of operations in which there has been collected the finest surgical talent in the world, Colonel George Kremer Rhodes was outstanding. He has served here with great distinction, first as the chief of the surgical service of his own general hospital, and later as the consultant in surgery to the area in which the large proportion of our battle casualties are being received. His work during the critical days in the beginning of the invasion was splendid and there are many soldiers who owe their lives to his fine judgment and his devotion to duty. His fine personality, cheerful disposition and invariable consideration of other people endeared him to all of his associates and subordinates. The young surgeons welcomed him and turned to him with their problems. . . . I shall find his replacement most difficult."

These words, from Major General Paul R. Hawley, Chief Surgeon E.T.O., U.S.A., sum up the character and attainments of our beloved colleague perhaps better than anything else that can be said.

He died in England, quietly. in his sleep, on July 23, 1944, from exhaustion brought on by his devotion to duty. He had served in World War I, first in an ambulance unit in 1916 or 1917, and later in charge of the surgical service at the Base Hospital in Camp Meade, Maryland. This experience, coupled with his long association with the San Francisco Emergency Hospital service which he joined in 1920 and his teaching experience at the University of California, made him the logical man to head General Hospital Unit 30 from that medical school. He reorganized the unit in May of 1942 and went overseas with it in June of the same year.

Early in 1942 he was selected to fill the position as Consulting Surgeon to the Southern Base Section. There his duties were arduous and much of the smoothness with which the Medical Units operated was due to his selection of the proper men to fill the key positions. Both Elliott C. Cutler, M.C., Chief Consultant in Surgery, and Col. Thomas, his immediate superior, came to depend upon him thoroughly and never questioned his judgment.

George, as he was known to his many friends, was born in Vinland, Kansas, in 1889. He received his B.S. degree from the University of California in 1912 and his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1915. He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital on the

* Ed Note. In this issue of CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE, appear copies of two letters received by friends of the late Dr. George K. Rhodes. See pages 155-156.

George Kremer Rhodes, San Francisco; Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, 1915; diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and founder member of the American Board of Surgery; associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of California Medical School; member of the California Medical Association, Western Surgical Association and Pacific Surgical Association; fellow of the American College of Surgeons; associate visiting surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, and assistant chief surgeon, San Francisco Emergency Hospital; volunteer surgeon of the American Ambulance Corps in France during World War I; commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the medical reserve corps of the U. S. Army on Dec. 20, 1940; began extended active duty on May 15, 1942; served overseas with the 30th General Hospital (affiliated unit of the University of California Medical School) and later became surgical consultant in the southern district of the European theater, where he died July 23, aged 54, of coronary occlusion.

These few remarks will be dwarfed to microscopic proportions over the breadth of our country and especially by the editorial which appeared in the Los Angeles *Evening Herald* on July 12, 1944.

The oustanding element of greatness of Dr. Moore's character was exemplified by the manner in which he accepted the inevitable during his long illness.

Throughout this period Dr. Moore was able to remain in his own home, which was beautiful, inviting, and most restful.

Dr. Moore was educated in the elementary schools of Los Angeles and at Belmont Academy. He turned to the University of Notre Dame and the University of Southern California for his academic education, receiving the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the College of Medicine of the latter institution in 1905. His surgical training was supplemented at the Mayo Clinic, where he served under direct supervision of Dr's. W. J. Mayo, C. H. Mayo and E. Starr Judd, as well as other prominent men of that institution.

Dr. Moore was a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, serving as President of this organization in 1925, and in 1914 he was honored with the Presidency of the Los Angeles Academy of Medicine

BAXTER GENERAL HOSPITAL
UNITED STATES ARMY
SCU 1979

IN REPLY REFER TO:

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

9 Oct 44

Dear Lt. Carter:

Thanks for your note and information. I appreciate the news as to what is going on about U.C. Men. We have two U.C. younger men here, a Lt. Graham and Lt Oier and they are good men. Both are recent graduates.

About Lt. Falk's people I have a little to report. There are four Falks listed in the telephone directory but none which fit the address you forwarded. I called three of them just to check and on the last call a woman said that there had been an article in the local paper about the Lt. and his widowed mother. Apparently she has no phone. If I'm by her place I'll drop in.

I'm glad to hear that your son is safe although it is not fun to be a P.O.W. Lets hope this ends soon and I think it will.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours

Robley N Ellis

(80)

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
FORT LAWTON STAGING AREA
Fort Lawton, Washington

HHM/as
21 October 1944

The Leftovers
University of California Hospital
San Francisco, California

Dear Leftovers:

I have enjoyed ever so much your newsy letters which you periodically send out. I don't know when I have enjoyed a Christmas card as much as I did the one you sent last Christmas with the good old names on it that we all like and respect.

I am being transferred to the Finney Gen Hosp in Thomasville, Georgia, and I would like very much to continue on your mailing list.

Thank you.

Harold H. Marquis

HAROLD H. MARQUIS, Maj, MC
Chief of Medical Service
STATION HOSPITAL

Copy of parts of a letter from Major Brodie Stephens to Dr. H. Brunn.

Tuesday - 19 - Sept. - '44

(5)

My Dear Chief:-

****

Our first days in France were very interesting and the activities on the landing beaches unforgettable. I was then fortunate enough to take a surgical team with an Evacuation Hospital and work up near the front lines. I had an assistant, a nurse, an anesthetist and 2 enlisted men. We would work on 12 hr. shifts and under tents. There were 7 teams in the Evac. Hosp. I was in--working each shift--making a total of 14 teams in all. The casualties would pour in and we would take the bellies and chests first, then the compound fractures and finally the minor wounds. I had some remarkable cases and worked very hard for the period of one month. The shock ward in the Evac. Hosp. is a remarkable organization. Blood & Plasma would be administered in adequate amounts so that our patients came to us in good shape. I loved the experience and disliked coming back to the comparative quiet of a general hospital. But I felt it was my duty to stick with our Unit.

We were thrilled with the experience of traveling thru parts of France that had been liberated but 24 hrs. before, and the knocked out enemy tanks lining the highways, and the prisoners being brought back, and the gratitude in the faces of the French people really was something I will always remember.

Our present set up is 1000 beds under tentage--we have a great many secondary closures and treat chiefly patients that will return to duty in this theatre. I have seen, however, some severely wounded come thru here and have gotten experience now in almost all types of wounds. I put on a good many plaster casts and must admit I thoroughly enjoy extremity surgery. It is difficult to describe a tent hospital. But they function remarkably well and I did a pneumonectomy yesterday. So you see we are able to do anything of a major nature here.

It is remarkable how one adjusts oneself to the environment at hand and one's life is really the work that is to be done and our quarters are only a place to sleep. The weather is still not too cold and I shave and wash out in the open and the floor is often the virgin earth and my shoes are always dusty and my clothes often dirty and I don't seem to mind it much. We have portable shower units and are able to shower most every day. Our food is excellent and has been for the most part. I was on K Rations for one period and this ration, I find, becomes very tiresome.

The progress of the war is difficult to gauge from any area and we have little true information at this point in France. It would appear we have been meeting with stiffer resistance now and I suppose more blood will have to be sacrificed before it is all over. I am sick of blood--we all are--such needless loss of life and limb. The boys on the Surgical Staff are a fine group and we work smoothly together.

****

AAF School of Applied Tactics
Orlando, Florida.
26 May 44

(57)

Dear Mr. Carter:-

Corcoran has told me the thrilling news of your boy. I feel I can write now and tell you how happy I am for you and Mrs Carter. We had a board to hear after from your words.

At the time I heard from Corcoran of the news he was missing I felt that some words on best left unspoken - so I abstain with. There's really nothing to be said, I feel, at a time such as that was. This however is marvelous - fine - great.

Will all be glad when this damned thing is over. Tis running to get home and to the practice again. I worry Corcoran is trying to do too much - you know how conscientious she is. She is coming home to the boys for a couple of months - Tis confidently awaiting her arrival.

CALIFORNIA MEDI

This department contains official notices, reports of county s
State Association and its component county societies. The
Secretary, to whom communications for this department sho
and of correspondent county societies and affiliated organizations.

With Dead Japanese

When Dr. Edwin Lee of Downey, Calif., was a student at Loma Linda Medical Division of the College of Medical Evangelists of Los Angeles, an instructor told the students to buy Kellogg's Surgical Approaches to Anatomy. Dr. Lee bought his volume and put his name on the fly leaf. One day it vanished from his book shelf. He sought it in vain and finally bought another. The other day he received the book from a former classmate, Major L. Lawrence Whitaker, medical officer with the American forces that took Attu. The major and another Loma Linda classmate had discovered it in a Japanese hospital on the island, following the occupation by the Americans. A letter from Major Whitaker told Dr. Lee of the weird incident of finding the book. After the Americans had completed the bitter job of wiping the tenacious Japs out of Attu, Major Whitaker and a group of officers examined the garrisons where the Jap command had its headquarters. When they entered the underground hospital they found that 18 of the Jap wounded had been killed by morphine. They lay on their backs, their hands folded across their chests, stiff in cold death. The doctor who had killed his patients lay sprawled on the floor—he had put a bullet through his head. Major Whitaker and his classmate recognized the doctor as their former classmate Paul Tatsuguchi, who had been in college with them for four years. He had received his medical degree with them and had taken the California state medical examination with them when they did.

The two officers found his personal effects and, in going through them, discovered a diary which he kept in English during the last sixteen days, when the Japs realized that resistance would prove useless. He related what was happening as the battle of Attu began depleting the Jap garrison and wounded soldiers were being brought to the hospital. He methodically set down the number of patients he was treating and what he was doing for each one. He told how he had contracted diarrhea and how ill he was. On the last day, when the Japs knew that the end had come, he described how he

TEAM UP AGAIN—California adherents rooted loudly and long when their pair combined to bring Bears a 28 to 0 victory over Ohio State in the 1921 Rose Bowl game. They stunned rivals with a 68 yard scoring pass, Brodie Stephens, left, doing the catching while "Brick" Muller, right, pitched. Both Army doctors, the two are again reunited at an American post in England.

(80)

To the University of California Medical School Alumni in Service:

Gentlemen:

There has been considerable discussion among the various medical societies on the role the medical schools should play during the post war period. We seek your counsel on this subject as to what we may do at the University of California Medical School. Members of our teaching staff in the Armed Forces can aid us materially with advice.

Many of the men probably will have different needs. Some of the men may want to go on with graduate work to prepare themselves for some special field, others in the services may have been away from opportunities in hospitals so that they were not able to keep up with current medical procedures, etc. and may want to have a prolonged period of general or special training. There may be some who would want to go directly into practice or to have a brief refresher period. We would hope to be able to accommodate all the needs, if there were some way to anticipate and prepare for them.

It would be very helpful to us if you would send us your ideas on the subject; first, as pertains to your own desires or intentions; and second, as it may apply to the needs of others of your acquaintance. If you are interested, we suggest you give us a memorandum of the year you graduated, your major interest, the type and kind of postwar work anticipated, and the sort of facilities for further activity that you would like. Such information will help us immeasurably in working out some sort of program. In any event, may we have your counsel!

Francis Scott Smyth
Dean

Stacy R. Mettier
Director Post Graduate Instruction

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In addition to the diary, one of the Loma Linda classmates picked up a volume that had a familiar appearance; it was "Surgical Approaches to Anatomy," a book that recalled many memories. The two officers examined it, and there on the fly leaf they found the name of Ed Lee. It had been crossed out and beneath it was written that of Paul Tatsuguchi.

TEAM UP AGAIN—California adherents rooted loudly and long when their pair combined to bring Bears a 28 to 0 victory over Ohio State in the 1921 Rose Bowl game. They stunned rivals with a 68 yard scoring pass, Brodie Stephens, left, doing the catching while "Brick" Muller, right, pitched. Both Army doctors, the two are again reunited at an American post in England.

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(30)

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It would be very helpful to us if you would send us your ideas on the subject; first, as pertains to your own desires or intentions; and second, as it may apply to the needs of others of your acquaintance. If you are interested, we suggest you give us a memorandum of the year you graduated, your major interest, the type and kind of postwar work anticipated, and the sort of facilities for further activity that you would like. Such information will help us immeasurably in working out some sort of program. In any event, may we have your counsel!

Francis Scott Smyth
Dean

Stacy R. Mettier
Director Post Graduate Instruction

To Men in Service:

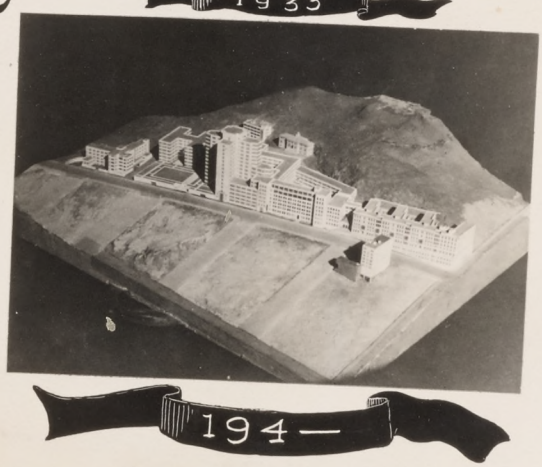
This form of greeting, we hope, will be our last; the next, a delighted "hello." Some few of you are back, others loitering in.

We have great hopes, great plans which we want to share with you just as soon as we can. Speed the day.

"The Lifters or the Leaners"

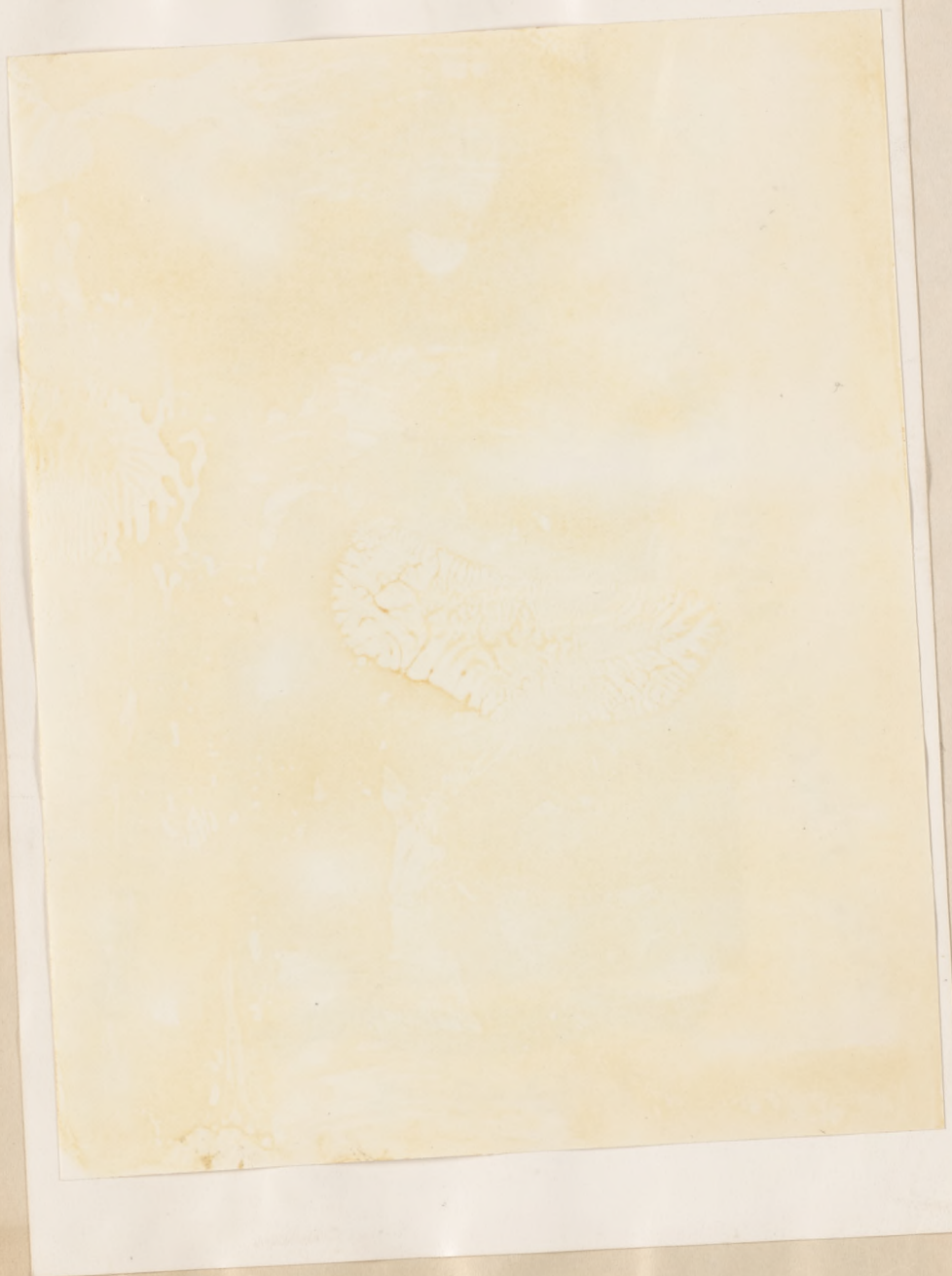
WE FROM U.G. BRING YOU

THE SEASONS GREETINGS



1944

Your suggestion of a Christmas dinner, Italian style, was impossible due to the curtailed food supply in restaurants, etc.



(8)

Your suggestion of a Christmas dinner, Italian style, was impossible due to the curtailed food supply in restaurants, etc. Eating out is forbidden

WE FRO

Your suggestion of a Christmas dinner, Italian style, was impossible due to the curtailed food supply in restaurants, etc. Eating out is forbidden.

Sincerely,

Bill Reilly

WE FROM

over

Copy of letter from Bob Escamilla in Sicily

Dear Dr. Carter:

You could have knocked us all over with a feather when your V-mail letter arrived telling us of the Christmas gift that was on the way. Then the Christmas card and message (very reassuring) arrived--what a job it must have been to collect all these signatures--we read each of them carefully, (including Tim Pflueger's) and finally Bill Reilly received the check--just before Christmas--it couldn't have been better timed. Taken altogether, it is the most thoughtful thing that you could possibly have done, and far surpasses anything else that I have seen or heard of in this theatre. A thousand thanks to you and to the rest of the donors of the Christmas Fund. We met to decide on the best way to use the money, and since Christmas plans were pretty well set, we chose to use it for a party on New Year's Eve. In this way, we could invite all the officers and nurses of the unit and have a gala occasion to celebrate that would be in keeping with the spirit of a Christmas gift. As you can see from the enclosed list of signatures, the turnout was excellent and happily included Bob Quinn and Allen Palmer who were in town. There was plenty to eat and plenty to drink (including some excellent Tom and Jerries), and we had an excellent 3 piece orchestra comprising clarinet, accordion, and bass. Needless to say, I played a few numbers on the latter. The evening was a grand success, and everyone was pleased and impressed with how well U.C. treats her men.

We remain in Sicily, in our comfortable setup, and continue to work fairly hard, but nothing compared to what the boys must be doing up in Italy. On the medical service, the bulk of our work has been with malaria and jaundice, and now we are beginning to see a few pneumonias. The surgeons yearn for some of that front line work, but have to be satisfied mostly with results of accidents and occasional airplane casualties. At times we see some of the combat casualties, but they have generally had considerable treatment before they reach here. I don't suppose that they will ever be satisfied until we get really close to the fighting.

Well, will close, with thanks again for the thoughtful Christmas remembrance--I'll be looking forward to seeing the new hospital--and the sooner the better--

Best wishes to all--

Bob Escamilla

Enclosed in this letter was a list of signatures of those who attended the party, including five U.C. men, Bob Escamilla, William A. Reilly, Robert Quinn, Allan Palmer, and Ralph Cressman. The complete list is in my office, if you wish to see it. There were also a number of nurses on the list.

Copy of V-Mail letter from
Lt. Col. Wm. A. Reilly--"Sicily"

Dear Friends:

We U. C. men on this staff greatly appreciate your thoughtful and useful remembrance of us at Christmas.

I purposely have delayed this answer until we could tell you how it was used. We gave a cocktail party on New Year's Eve to the other officers and nurses and they greatly appreciated your gift as well as we did. The party was a great success-- Tom and Jerries (with Cognac), Cognac, and Vermouth were served along with some improvised hors d'oeuvre. Also had a trio play some music. A list of signatures of guests will soon reach you--a more or less tangible evidence of appreciation. The party started at 6:30 P. M. and lasted to 1:30 A. M.

Stanford people commented on U. C. H. remembrance and wished their Alma Mater would not forget them.

Your suggestion of a Christmas dinner, Italian style, was impossible due to the curtailed food supply in restaurants, etc. Eating out is forbidden.

Sincerely,

Bill Reilly

(82)

10/3/44

TO FACULTY MEMBERS:

It is closely nearing the time when a Christmas remembrance should go to men in service.

Would you therefore stop at the Hospital Front office, at your earliest convenience and again sign the picture cards which await your signature.

You may know that the remembrances of 1942 and 1943 were highly appreciated. I have a file of responses if you care to see them.

W. E. Carter, M. D.

. . . . . .

I subscribee $_____to the Christmas Fund for men in service.(Please leave contributions, they need not be large, with cashier. Checks should be made to Service Men's Christmas Fund.)

_____

Greetings

1944

TO MEN IN SERVICE:

Another Christmas season has come, and we are again, on this Holiday, sending you this little evidence of our esteem and good wishes.

The aspiration of a universal peace is common to all; but unfortunately it is not motivated by sufficient determination among peoples to bring it about. But there is cause for hope, when one recalls that even a semblance of civilization has existed for only a few thousand years, among the thirty million years or more that man has inhabited this globe. A wise observer once stated that universal peace would come out of the chemical-physical laboratory, rather than by the moral growth of peoples. Recent developments in this war would seem to add strength to that argument. A world peace may be nearer than we think.

With war, weather and politics excluded in correspondence because of censorship, there is not much that we can say to you, except to remind you that we await your return with impatience. The need of the civil world for your service is second only to that of the military.

We hope you like the enclosed Christmas card. You have had the first two pictures before; but we thought an ensemble of the three would be interesting to you.

We send every hope for your health, safety and early return.

- THE LEFTOVERS -

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

TO: DR. W. CARTER - DIRECTOR
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
3RD & PARNASSUS AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

FROM
Maj R.F. Jaekle M.C. 0264486
81st Gen. Hosp. APO #134
% Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

26 October 1944
(Sender's complete address above)

R.F. Jaekle
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

(84)

Dear Dr Carter: Somewhere in Britain

Glad to get your little bulletin on the Hospital and the doings at the medical center. The new building program sounds good. We have been here over eight months now and it seems like years since we left home. Actual news is scarce except for short accounts of war progress and we are not in contact with many from our own neck of the woods. Bill Gordon Weir on infrequent occasions but he is the only one. We have been very busy and Orthopedics has the largest percentage of patients. My service is always pretty full. We have an excellent unit which means it will soon be broken up. There are too many good men here and they will be spread around to bolster other units. We will all have plenty to say when this is over and a good bull-session gets going. People at home just cannot realize what war really means. It is hardly possible even for us to picture the horrors our boys have faced and it is simply amazing that any one of them survives to tell the tale. They don't do much talking. Best luck & good wishes.

Sincerely Russell.

P.S. Your files have not caught up with my address.

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

☆ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1942 16—29142-2

WAR DEPARTMENT

Postal Officer
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE TO AVOID PAYMENT OF POSTAGE, $300

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
NOV 2
10-PM
14

The Dept Surg,
U. of Calif. Medical Schol,
San Francisco, Calif

Greetings

1944

TO MEN IN SERVICE:

Another C
Holiday, sending yo

The aspir
fortunately it is n
bring it about. But
semblance of civili
the thirty million y
wise observer once s
ical-physical labora
Recent developments
A world peace may be

With war,
of censorship, there
you that we await yo
world for your servi

We hope yo
first two pictures be
be interesting to you.

We send every hope for your health, safety and early return.

- THE LEFTOVERS -

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

(Sufficient cards will be distributed to each soldier when his mail address is changed to permit him to send one to each of his regular correspondents and publishers.)

Date ____, 194__

This is to advise you that my correct address now is—

Major (Grade) Mark B. Hurd (Name) 0490331 (Army Serial No.)

HEADQUARTERS (Company or comparable unit) 15th ARMY (Regiment or comparable unit)

APO No. 408 (Strike out if not applicable) c/o Postmaster New York, New York (Name of post office)

Signature Mark B. Hurd

NOTE.—Newspapers and magazines may need your old address for correct processing.

My old address was _____

W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204* (1 November 1943)
*This form supersedes W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 204, 8 April 1943, which may be used until existing stocks are exhausted.

c16—33987-3 GPO

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

R.F. Jaekle
[CENSOR'S STAMP]

TO: DR. W. CARTER - DIRECTOR
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
3RD & PARNASSUS AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

FROM
Maj. R.F. Jaekle M.C. 0-26 AUS
81st Gen. Hosp. APO #136
% Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

26 October 1944
(Sender's complete address above)

(34)

Dear Dr Carter:

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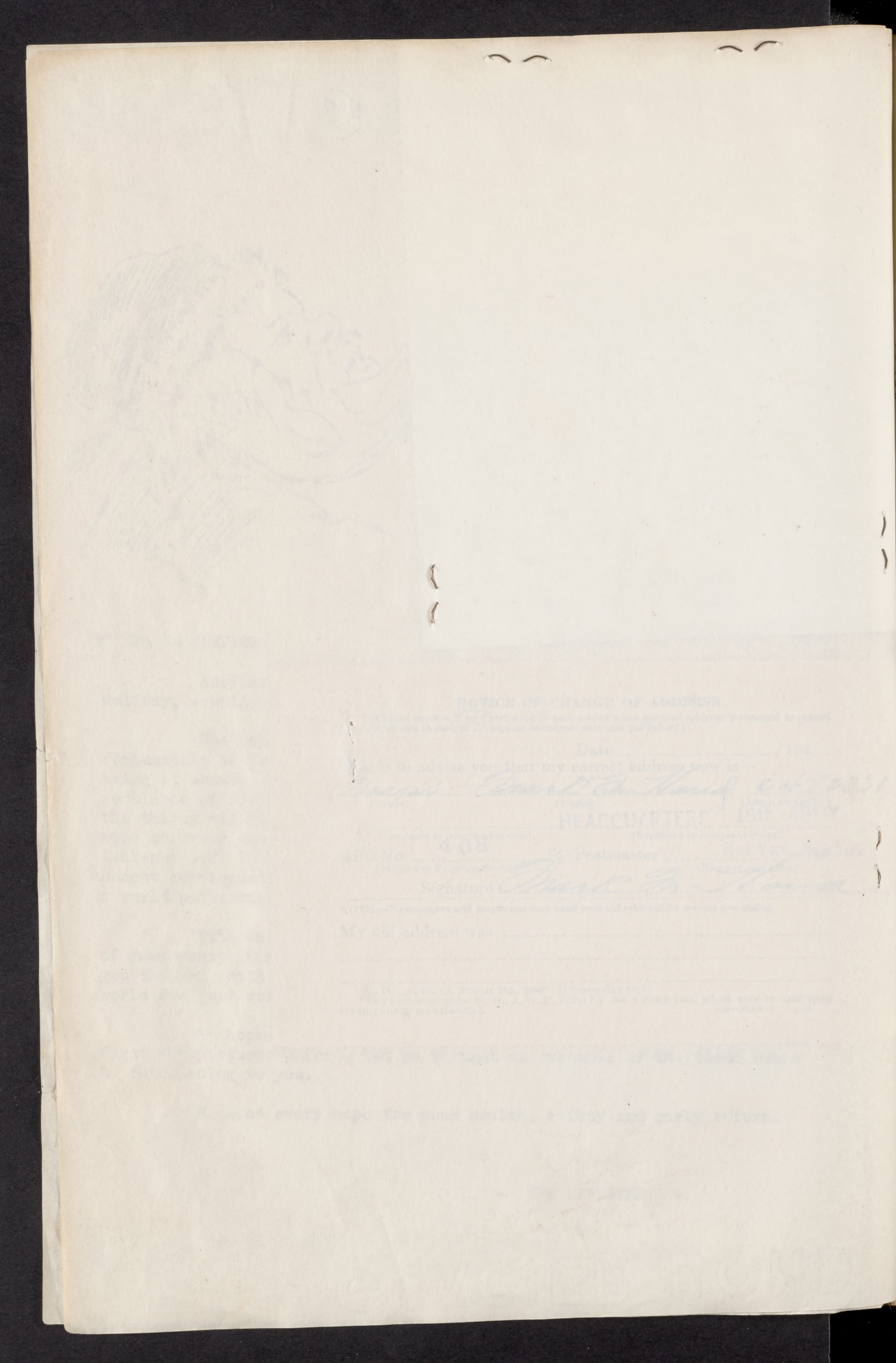
REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

☆ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 16—26140-2



(83)

CHESTER H. FAIRCHILD, M. D., F.A.C.S.
FRED R. FAIRCHILD, M. D., F.A.C.S.
JOHN HOMER WOOLSEY, M. D., F.A.C.S.
CHAS. S. ROLLER, M. D., F.A.C.S.
O. C. RAILSBACK, M. D.

EARL H. GRAY, M. D.
AUSTIN M. CLARK, M. D.
ROBERT A. BURNS, M. D.
EMERY LEIVERS, M. D.
JOHN E. GRAY, M. D.

A MEDICAL CO-PARTNERSHIP PRACTICING
IN THE
WOODLAND CLINIC
HOSPITAL
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA

April 5, 1944

W. E. Carter, M. D.
University of California Medical School
Parnassus at Third
San Francisco, California

Dear Doctor Carter:

I appreciate extremely the copy of the news about the men at the medical school campus and also the copy of the letter that Doctor Rhodes recently sent to you.

I note the University has sent some money to him or to the Base Hospital 30 and I am wondering whether it was a donation from the faculty. If so, I personally would like to participate in it and I have no doubt but what my colleagues here at the clinic would like to play a part too, for one of our associates, Dr. Earl Gray, who headsthe Radiology Division is in Base Hospital 30, is one of our men.

When I read on the back of one of the enclosed about your saying, "Son George", I judge you must mean your own son. I do trust that he is safe. This comes very close to me for my son is about to finish his training as a navigator in the army air force and it will probably not be very long before he is over in the combat area.

From

John Homer Woolsey , M.D.
Woodland Clinic

April 11, 1944

Dr. John H. Woolsey
Woodland Clinic Hospital
Woodland, California

Dear Homer:

Thank you for sending the data about Mr. Buckley. Apparently, he is not a clinic patient. I have sent the letter on over to Mr. Durie, and you will be hearing from him soon.

Never mind about a contribution to this year's fund. We have all the money we need, and next Christmas if the boys are still there and we make another one, I shall put you in on it, if you like.

On February 6th we got a letter from Earl Gray, "incoming President of the Officers Club" in which he thanked us for sending the money for them to make an officers club quarters. We have contributed eight subscriptions to the Medical Journal with a year's back subscription, and still have some money left which I am going to send to them as soon as they tell me how much they need. He ended up by saying, "These are some of the material pleasures you at home have given to members of your unit overseas. You will, I am sure, understand the deep pleasure that it ours which comes fr the spirit behind your thoughtfulness in providing these comforts for us."

We have recently had some rather chilling news about our son who is a co-pilot on a Fortress. We heard through a friend in London in whose family he spent his leave, that some of his associates saw his plane, lag out of formation over Leipsig, under control, and heading for a cloud. T probably means they were trying to shake fighters off, and organize, and make a decision whether to bail out or try to ride it down. Doctor Raymon Nutting of Oakland has a son who recently went out via Gibralter after fi months. I had lunch with him the other day, and he told me that probably meant they had a 50% chance of being down whole and prisoner, 25% down wo in a Lazaret, and 25% sacrificed. Naturally, we are hoping for the best.

With kindest regards to you, we are,

Yours very truly,

OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT

W. E. Carter, M.D.
Director

WEC:ES

(85)

TUESDAY - 24- OCT - 44 (1)

MY DEAR DR. CARTER:-

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SEVERAL LETTERS- THEY HAVE BEEN SO GRATEFULLY RECEIVED. I AM SO HAPPY YOUR SON IS SAFE- YOU MUST BE SO PROUD OF THIS GRAND AMERICAN BOY- I SALUTE YOU SIR FOR HAVING SUCH A SON- BUT ONE COULD NOT EXPECT ANYTHING LESS FROM ONE SUCH AS YOURSELF.

I AM CERTAIN I EXPRESS THE DESIRE OF OUR ENTIRE GROUP WHEN I TELL YOU TO PLEASE RENEW THE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE JOURNALS. WE LOOK FORWARD TO RECEIVING THEM AND THEY ARE PERUSED CONSTANTLY BY THE VARIOUS MEMBERS OF OUR GROUP. PLEASE KNOW HOW VERY MUCH WE ALL APPRECIATE THIS THOTFUL GIFT. WE ALSO APPRECIATE YOUR THOTFUL OFFER FOR A XMAS PARTY. THERE IS LITTLE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING A DINNER ANY WHERE IN THIS VICINITY. SHOULD THE MEN AT THE UNIVERSITY WISH TO DO SOMETHING, IT SHOULD BE POSSIBLE TO GET SOME XMAS CHEER OF ONE FORM OR ANOTHER. IT SEEMS TO ME YOU HAVE ALREADY DONE QUITE ENOUGH FOR US AND PLEASE KNOW HOW VERY MUCH WE APPRECIATE THE KINDNESS & THOTFULNESS OF OUR FELLOW ALUMNI.

WE ALL VERY MUCH ENJOYED YOUR INDIAN SUMMER

TO YOU

H Brooke Kightlinger.

April 11, 1944

Dr. John H. Woolsey
Woodland Clinic Hospital
Woodland, California

Dear Homer:

Thank you for sending the data about Mr. Buckley. Apparently, he is not a clinic patient. I have sent the letter on over to Mr. Durie, and you will be hearing from him soon.

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With kindest regards to you, we are,

Yours very truly,

OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT

W. E. Carter, M.D.
Director

WEC:ES

LETTER- IT IS ONLY NATURAL THAT [illegible] ANXIOUS THAN EVER BEFORE TO RETURN HOME. HOWEVER, NONE OF US WANT TO LEAVE UNTIL WE SEE GERMANY BITE THE DUST!

I WAS ABLE TO GET UP TO LIEGE, BELGIUM, LAST WEEK, A BEAUTIFUL TRIP ALONG THE MEUSE RIVER. THE FALL COLORING HAD ARRIVED AND WAS IN FULL SPLENDOR. PARIS IS A BUSY PLACE AND THE ACCOMODATIONS FOR OFFICERS VERY GOOD. THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OFFICER'S CLUB WITH GOOD MEALS AND THE HOTEL BILLETS MOST LUXURIANT AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS OF TENTS AND MUD. ONE SEES A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT UNIFORMS ABOUT AND I ENJOYED TALKING TO VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE ALLIED FORCES. IT SEEMED THE GENERAL OPINION THAT WE HAD SEVERAL MONTHS OF STIFF FIGHTING BEFORE WE FINALLY GET GERMANY.

WE HAVE BEEN FAIRLY ACTIVE HERE AT THE 30TH FOR THE PAST MONTH. MOST OF OUR ADMISSIONS WILL RETURN TO DUTY IN THIS THEATER SO WE HAVE A GOOD [illegible] BY 2ND ARY WOUND CLOSURES, WE DO HAVE A FAIR AMOUNT OF MAJOR SURGERY.

[illegible]

H Brooke Kilgallen.

April 11, 1944

Dr. John H. Woolsey
Woodland Clinic Hospital
Woodland, California

Dear Homer:

Thank you for sending the data about Mr. Buckley. Apparently, he is not a clinic patient. I have sent the letter on over to Mr. Durie, and you will be hearing from him soon.

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With kindest regards to you, we are,

Yours very truly,

OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT

W. E. Carter, M.D.
Director

WEC:ES

THE WEATHER IN THIS AREA IS DEFINITELY
THE WET SIDE AND MUD + DRIZZLE ARE CONSTANTLY
WITH US. OUR C.O. HAS DONE HIS BEST TO PROVIDE
CHANGES FOR US BUT THIS IS DIFFICULT TO DO FOR
OUR NURSES AND OUR GIRLS ARE BADLY IN NEED
OF SOME FORM OF DIVERSION. THE GIRLS HAVE
DONE A WONDERFUL JOB OF IT AND THEIR LIVES
ARE FAR FROM WHAT ONE WOULD TERM ENJOYABLE.
I AM HOPING BEFORE TOO LONG SOME OF THE RESTRICTIONS
WILL BE LIFTED.

ALL THE OFFICERS ARE IN GOOD HEALTH. JACK
BROWN HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER GENERAL
HOSPITAL WHERE HE UNDOUBTEDLY WILL BE GIVEN INCREASED
AUTHORITY AND RANK. WE WERE VERY SORRY TO SEE HIM
GO AND HE DIDN'T THRILL IN THE MOVE, BUT HE IS
EXTREMELY ABLE AND I BELIEVE SUCH MEN SHOULD BE
ENCOURAGED TO TAKE ON ADDITIONAL DUTIES.

WELL, SIR, THIS WILL WIND IT UP FOR THIS TIME,
PLEASE RENDER ~~MY~~ OUR SINCERE GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AT THE UNIVERSITY - OUR VERY SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR
MANY KINDNESSES AND MY SINCERE PERSONAL REGARDS
TO YOU DR CARTER.

CORDIALLY
H Brooke Claytona.

RANDOLPH FIELD
TEXAS

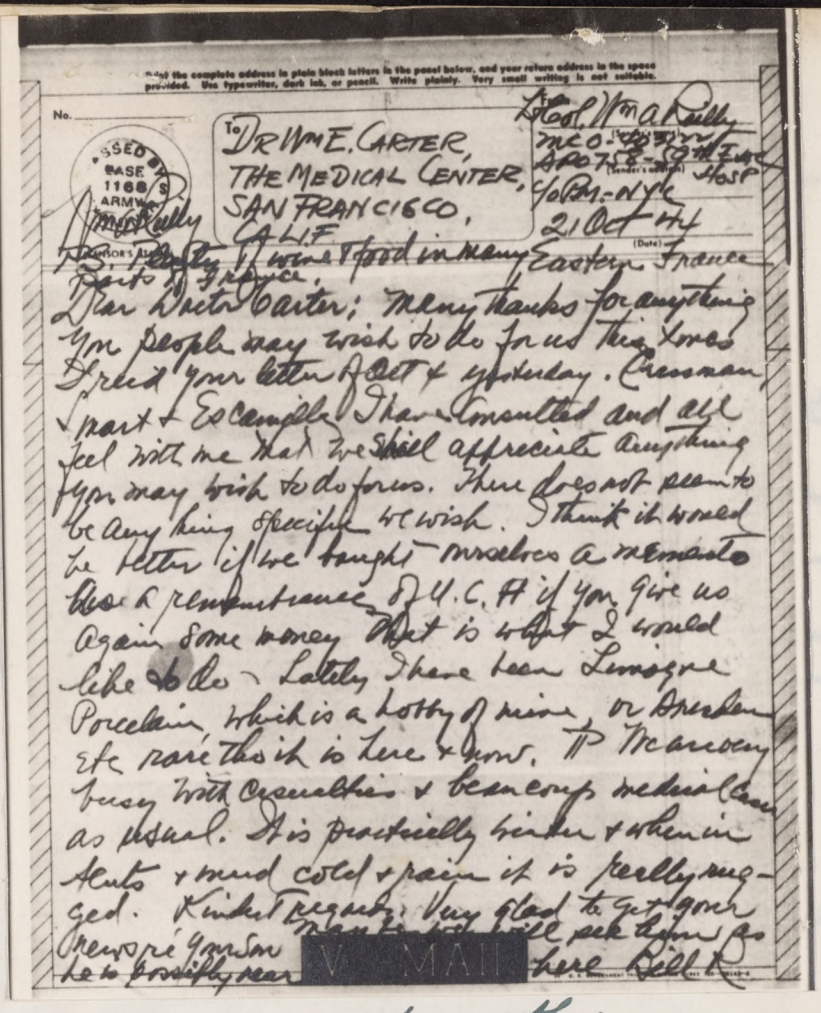
(42)

29 MAY 44

DEAR DR. CARTER:

Received your note and enclosed sheet about Mr

It must be a source of great satisfaction to you & Mrs Carter to know that your son is alive. From the fellows I have talked to that have had similar experiences & have escaped, their lives as P of W were tedious,



Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

To Dr Wm E. Carter, The Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt Col Wm A Reilly MC O-[illegible] [illegible] APO 757 c/o PM NYC (Number and Street) (City, State, or Country) Hosp

21 Oct 44 (Date)

PASSED BY BASE 1168 ARMY

Wm Reilly

Dear Doctor Carter; Many thanks for anything you people may wish to do for us. This loves I received your letter of Oct 4 yesterday. Crossman & part & Ecample I have mentioned and all feel with me that we shall appreciate anything you may wish to do for us. There does not seem to be any thing specific we wish. I think it would be better if we bought ourselves a memento like a remembrance of U.C.H. if you give us again some money. That is what I would like to do. Lately there been Limoges Porcelain which is a hobby of mine, or Dresden etc rare this ih is here & now. We are very busy with casualties & beaucoup medical cases as usual. It is practically winter & when in tents & mud cold & rain it is really ungged. Kindest regards. Very glad to get your news & [illegible] will ask them to [illegible] Le to possibly hear from here Bill R

V-MAIL

Four days after this was written. Lt. Reilly was riding along an unfrequented road, (near Dijon), in a jeep. It overturned and he was pinned underneath. Thinking his spine broken he ordered his men not to try to haul him out. Shortly after- ward an ambulance, with 2 medical men came along & rescued him. Result broken thigh & compound fracture leg.

RANDOLPH FIELD
TEXAS

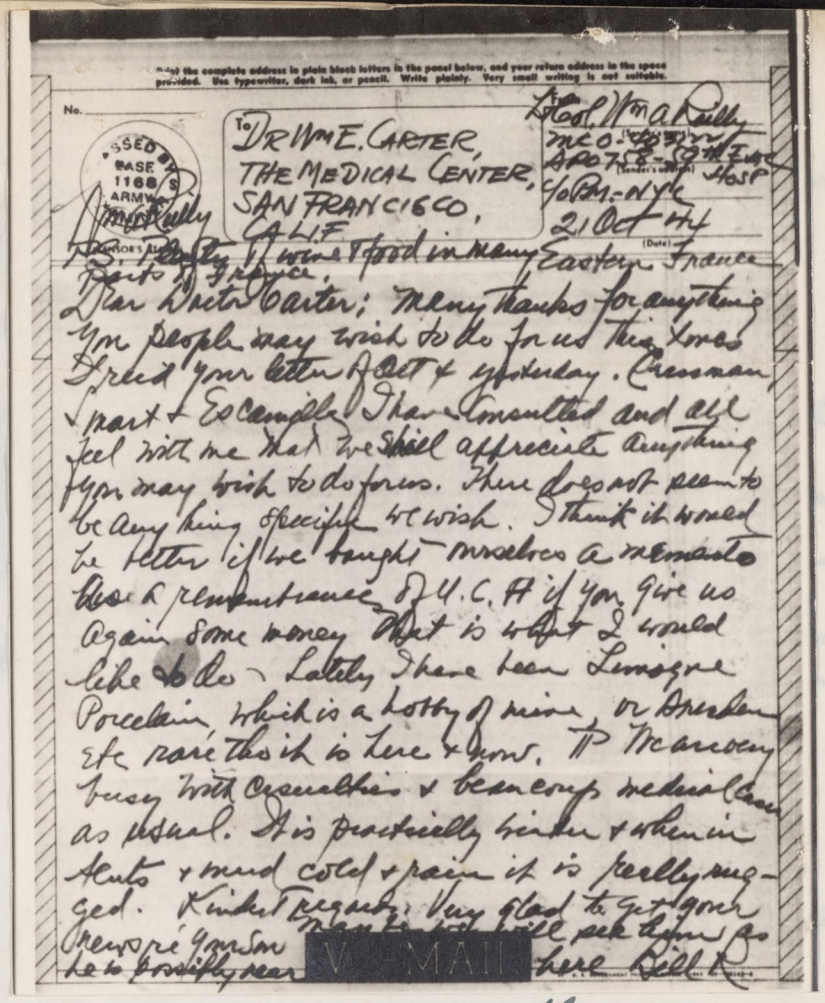
(12)

29 MAY 44

DEAR DR. CARTER:

Received your note and enclosed check about the Hospital and Col Rhoads – more than appreciated them and hope to make a speedy reply to Dean Smyth about the "post-war" education that looms as a very significant problem, even at this early (?) phase of the war.

Was indeed sorry to have missed seeing you, but my visit was hurried throughout and hope to return to S.F. when this school is over and if so, will endeavor to see you at that time.



Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

PASSED BY BASE 1168 ARMY

To DR WM E. CARTER, THE MEDICAL CENTER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

From Lt Col Wm A Reilly MC O-[illegible] [illegible] APO 758 (Sender's unit) (Location) Host

(Censor's stamp) 4/Feb-Nyk

21 Oct 44th (Date)

Dear Reilly I was stood in many Eastern France Ports of France.

Dear Doctor Carter; Many thanks for anything you people may wish to do for us. The Loves I feed your letter A Oct 4 yesterday. Chessman + part + Ed Campbell I have consulted and all feel with me that we shall appreciate anything you may wish to do for us. There does not seem to be any thing specific we wish. I think it would be better if we bought ourselves a mimeo + then a remembrance of U.C.H. if you give us again some money. That is what I would like to do. Lately there been Limoges Porcelain which is a hobby of mine, or Dresden etc rare this it is here + now. I'm very busy with casualties + beaucoup medical as usual. It is practically winter + chemin Aents + mud cold + rain it is really ma-ged. Kindest regards. Very glad to get your Remember me to [illegible] will ask them to be to possibly near V MAIL here Reilly

Four days after this was written. Lt. Reilly was riding along an unfrequented road, (near Dijon), in a jeep. It overturned and he was pinned underneath. Thinking his spine broken he ordered his men not to try to haul him out. Shortly after-ward an ambulance with 2 medical men came along & rescued him. Result broken thigh & compound fracture leg.

(88)

Sent to Dental men

in

Service

1944

GREETINGS

over

We will have a reserve in the Christmas Fund for Service men. Should we: 1) Let it ride and have a big dinner when they return? 2) Give it to some Research Fund? or 3) Return it to subscribers pro rata?

Robert E Keyes
E. F. Fleming
Willard
Mary Martin
Charles W. Craig
William J Smith
Dorothy Young
Geo E Steninger
Rudie Muller.
Daniel Ransdell
Jack E Dodson
James Nuckolls
Harry B Handy Jr
Leroy F Hahn
Frank Larsen
Robert F. Bruce
Roy Wright
Joseph V. Mitchell
George G. Hughes
F. W. Schubert
Wm. Ward Wainwright
Ellis Jump
Everett Zinger
Chas J Zappettini
Genevieve Muller
Guy S Millberry
B A Peterson
J. Eiler
Hermann Becks.
Harry Berger
John W Leggett
Allen W. Eldredge

SEASONS GREETINGS
FROM
THE FACULTY AND ALUMNI
OF THE
UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA
COLLEGE of DENTISTRY

TO FACULTY MEMBERS:

(64) 11-13-42

It will interest you to know that we have received numerous letters from our men in Service expressing their pleasure at the little things we have done for them. See file in Rm. 450 if you like.

You recall that two years ago we furnished a Recreation Hut for our Unit # 30. Last year we sent subscriptions (with back numbers) for eight medical and surgical journals. We also sent Unit 59, (recruited at San Francisco Hospital, mostly among Stanford men,) a draft for $100.00 which paid for a "glorious New Year's party" for which they sent a Round Robin of appreciation. This year we are renewing the subscriptions for the journals. We are also sending Brodie Stephens and William Reilly each a check for $100.00 for "another party" if possible. We are writing Gordon Hein to see if he can scare up any more groups for a party "on us". The following is an excerpt of a recent letter from Brodie Stephens:

"* * * * I am certain I express the desire of our entire group when I tell you to please renew the subscriptions for the journals. We look forward to receiving them and they are perused constantly by the various members of our group. Please know how very much we all appreciate this thoughtful gift. We also appreciate your thoughtful offer for a Christmas party. There is little possibility of having a dinner anywhere in this vicinity. Should the men at the University wish to do something, it should be possible to get some Christmas cheer in one form or another. It seems to me you have already done quite enough for us, and please know how very much we appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of our fellows.

We all very much enjoyed your Indian Summer letter. It is only normal that we are now more anxious than ever before to return home. However, none of us want to leave until we see Germany bite the dust!

I was able to get up to Liege, Belgium, last week, a beautiful trip along the Meuse River. The fall coloring had arrived and was in full splendor. Paris is a busy place and the accommodations for officers very good. There is an excellent Officer's Club with good menus and the hotel billets most luxurious after several months of tents and mud. One sees a number of different uniforms about and I enjoyed talking to various members of the Allied Forces. It seemed the general opinion that we have several months of stiff fighting before we finally get Germany. We have been fairly active hereat the 30th for the past month. Most of our admissions will return to duty in this theater so we have a good many secondary wound closures; we do have a fair amount of major surgery.

The weather in this area is definitely on the wet side; and mud and drizzle are constantly with us. Our C.O. has done his best to provide changes for us, but this is difficult to do for our nurses and our girls are badly in need of some form of diversion. The girls have done a wonderful job of it and their lives are far from what one would term enjoyable. I am hoping before too long some of the restrictions will be lifted.

All the officers are in good health. Jack Brown has been transferred to another General Hospital, where he undoubtedly will be given increased authority and rank. We were very sorry to see him go and he didn't thrill in the move, but he is extremely able and I believe such men should be encouraged to take on additional duties."

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

We will have a reserve in the Christmas Fund for Service men. Should we: 1) Let it ride and have a big dinner when they return? 2) Give it to some Research Fund? or 3) Return it to subscribers pro rata?

17-13-44

EXCERPTS FROM A LETTER FROM BOB ESCAMILLA:

" * * * * You could have knocked us all over with a feather when your V-mail letter arrived telling us of the Christmas gift that was on the way (it was a draft for $100.00 for a Christmas Party on the Leftovers at U.C.) Then the Christmas card and message (very reassuring) arrived. What a job it must have been to collect all those signatures. We read each of them carefully(including Tim Pflueger's). And finally Bill Reilly received the check just before Christmas. It couldn't have been better timed. Taken altogether, it is the most thoughtful thing that you could possibly have done, and far surpasses anything else that I have seen or heard of in this theatre. A thousand thanks to you and to the rest of the donors of the Christmas fund.

We met to decide on the best way to use the money, and since Christmas plans were pretty well set, we chose to use it for a party on New Years' Eve. In this way, we could invite all the officers and nurses of the unit and have a gala occasion to celebrate that would be in keeping with the spirit of a Christmas gift. As you can see from the enclosed list of signatures, the turnout was excellent and happily included Bob Quinn and Allen Palmer who were in town. There was plenty to eat and plenty to drink (including some excellent Tom and Jerries), and we had an excellent three piece orchestra comprising clarinet, accordian and bass. Needless to say, I played a few numbers on the latter. The evening was a grand success, and everyone was pleased and impressed with how well U. C. treats her men. * * * * "

Frank Gerbode, Major
Paul Stratte, Capt.
Valeria Krautkremer, ARC
Joseph Clark, Chaplain
Bret Smart, Major
Carl O. Carlson, Capt.
Vivienne Steger
Philips Johnson, Major
Bob Escamilla, Major
William Reilly, Lt. Col.
H. Marvin Hodgson, Capt.
William Kutzell, Capt.
Sergus Bryan, Capt.
George B. Armanini, Capt.
George E. Wells, Capt.
Clark S. Dunlop, Capt.
Walter C. Dail, Capt.
Caroll A. Russel, Capt.
Robert Treadwell, Capt.
Jacob Rosennasser, Capt.
C. Mathewson, Lt. Col.
Robert Quinn, Lt.
L. M. Verkler, Lt.
Russell G. Klein
Paullette Delpech, Lt.
Dorothy R. Collins, Lt.
Charlotte Bainbind, Lt.
Louise Moon, Lt.
Crystal Christians, Lt.
Mary Duffy, ARC
Phylis Westdahl
Helen Hyatt, ARC
Loraine Thompson, ARC
Eleanor Larson, ARC

Cyril Gerai, Lt.
Don Vallar, Lt.
Peter Sesople, Capt.
Stanley C. Jobe
Edward Blasdel, Capt.
Sally E. Doss, ARC
J. Leonard Schnitz, Capt.
Robert Jones, Lt.
Augustus G. Stoba, Capt.
W. Neusom, Capt.
H. J. Voss, Lt.
Peter J. Zukow, Capt.
E. E. Bradon
Ralph Cressman, Capt.
F. Tremley, Lt.
Hope Eklund
Walter Mordaunt, Lt.
C. C. Spice
George A. Wood, Major
Allan Palmer, Major
O. B. Bohbaugh, Col.
Polly Schroder, ARC
C. R. Schwartz, Capt.
Lewis L. Huff, Capt.
G. A. Bishop, Lt.
J. S. Brown, Capt.
Vera Barry, Lt.
Harold Williams, Capt.
Doris Clark, ARC
Nelson Bell, Capt.
R. W. Lyons, Major
Esther Weil
James Hamilton, Capt.
F. Gates, RAF

THE U.C. NURSES ALUMNAE NEWS

VOL. 1 NO. 2

HIGHLIGHTS OF SENIOR PLAY

Well, time for the Senior play rolled around again- but fast! Just thought you might like to hear about it. Last year's play was so good it was hard to start out on our production without a defeatist attitude, but when we all got together on it, it seemed to roll itself along.

The title was The Senior's Play Or We Didn't Let Moving Hamper Us. Seeing how often we've used those old hampers to move our belongings, first from floor to floor, then from Nurses Home to Annex, then from Annex to Langley Porter or rooms over the Mountain of Parnassus; it was an appropriate theme- we thought. Throughout the play we mostly made fun of ourselves. I think I can safely say that one of the high lights was a scene on Rectal Surgery (Dottie McHenry's brain child.) In the scene the scrub nurse informs Dr. Swell "A Mayo is a special kind of a clamp and if you want a special kind of a clamp you have to ask for a special kind of a clamp otherwise you'll get a plain old Kelly." Also in the scene the instruments were handed up to the tune "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grows." Try it some time, it works fine.

The audience also seemed to enjoy the dining room scene entitled "Ulcer Gulch." The dining room lends itself to comedy even better than it did a year ago when we find more and more "characters" being employees of the hospital and especially in the dining room.

So another Senior play is over and we can say the same thing you of the last years did, "It was fun while it lasted." Incidentally, we passed on to the next class "I Want To Be A U.C. Grad." so it won't be lost to the school.

Elizabeth Fitzpatrick- May '44

* * * * * * * * * * *

Ensign Barbara Dales '42 is acting Nursing Arts Instructor for Navy Medical Corpsmen at Farragut, Idaho.

* * * * * * * * * * *

NOTICE

We would like to send you greetings from time to time if we can keep our mailing list up to date. If any of you know of change of address, please let us know.

Lt. Helen B. Evans '32 is stationed at Baxter General Hospital in Spokane, Washington. She was moved from Hobbs, New Mexico in May of this year.

* * * * *

Theresa Blim '17 was delegate to the A.N.A. Convention held at Buffalo, N.Y.

* * * * *

Our Student Cadet Nurses have received their new attractive uniforms. They are often seen proudly wearing them around the campus. All instructors, supervisors, and headnurses are entitled to wear them too.

* * * * *

Former Lt. Kay Safford '43 married Frank Pierog and has set up housekeeping in Daly City.

* * * * *

Mary Ehlert '42 is now president of the San Francisco County Nurses Association. She is back at school on the Berkeley Campus, working for her certificate in nursing education.

* * * * *

U.C. will graduate two classes of nurses this year. The first was graduated in May and the second will be graduated in November. With three classes coming in each year it is hard to learn to know all the students. With the shortened course, some services have been shortened, but the students now have two new affiliations, at Shriners Hospital and Langley Porter Clinic to round out their schedules.

BLESSED EVENTS

Verna Stribbling Mills '34 - son
Marian Fisher McCorkle '34 - son
Marian Akard Dreyfus '35 - daughter
Emily Bettanier Meyer '38 - son
Mildred Perry Albronda '39 - daughter
Edith Bakke McDonald '39 - daughter
Barbara McAdoo Davis '40 - son
Marjorie Gilmore Richards '42 - daughter
Dorothy Hilmer Armanino '42 - son
Helen Eltoft Drossel '42 - daughter
Anita Fredrecks Anderson '42 - daughter
Helen Murphy Gough '42 - son
Jeannette Wells Robinson '43 - daughter
Beverly Smith Edwards '43 - son
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick '44 - son
Shiella McBrattney Thompson '43 - son

* * * * * * * * *

Miss Elizabeth Zerbe '34 and Miss Shirley Farrow '43 are on their way to Arabia. They will be associated with the Standard Oil Company Hospital. They left San Francisco by train to Miami, Florida; the rest of the trip is to be made by Army bomber. They expect to be in Arabia for three years.

* * * * * * * * *

Ensign Patricia Grover '42 N.C. U.S.N.R. was home on leave recently prior to leaving for overseas service with a hospital ship. For the past eight months she was stationed at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. She is excited over the prospect of overseas duty. It will also be her first trip out of California! !

* * * * * * * * *

Mrs. Gwen McGuire Toftley '27 is relief registrar at the Nurses Official Registry at 1155 Pine Street.

* * * * * * * * *

Marian Carey '43 was married to Dr. E. K. Fawcett on July 1, 1944.

* * * * * * * * *

Ruby Murphy '39 is married and living in the southern part of the United States.

* * * * * * * * *

A SOLUTION TO "OUR HOUSING PROBLEM"

Our housing shortage for student nurses has become even more acute. At first it was Langley Porter Clinic, a new annex, and all the available rooms in the district. Now the auditorium has become a refuge for ten homeless students. Soon these troubles will be over as the Government has appropriated funds for a two story barracks for student Cadets. It is being constructed rapidly between the tennis court and Langley Porter Clinic. The girls hope to move into their new quarters in the early part of September.

Even a brighter future is in store for the students of tomorrow, as in June a bill passed the State legislature for appropriation of five hundred thousand dollars for a new nurses residence to be erected after the war.

* * * * * * * *

Many of our graduates are back helping fill the vacancies left in our staff.

Patricia Trott Vannucci '41 is in the Throat Clinic.

Esther Christopher Ferrier '41 is in the Medical Clinic.

Lucille Walther Kelly '27 is relief in Women's G.U. Clinic.

Jean Tuttle Wright '42 is in Women's Clinic.

Ann Hill '40 is working in the U.C. Community Nursing Service.

* * * * * * * *

Former Ensign Ethelda Spatz '42 married one of her patients, Charles M... tin, this Spring.

* * * * * * * *

Lt. Eileen Brady '35 is instructing Cadet Student Nurses at Hoff General Hospital in Santa Barbara. Eileen has been in the Army three years.

* * * * * * * *

Ensign Thelma Rothstein '42 was stationed in Attu the last time we h... Ensign Eileen Garlinghouse '42 is al... in the Aleutians at Adak.

* * * * * * * *

THOSE IN SERVICE
(Cont. from last issue.)

Poe Eng Yu '30 MC WAC
Mary Elizabeth Marshall '33
Ruth Wing '37 NC USNR
Janet Ostrum '37
Yaeko Suyama '40 ANC
Alice Jones '40
Martha Taylor '40
Barbara Old '43 NC USNR
Pauline Savage '43 NC USNR
Josephine Ferrelli '43NC USNR
Helen Glos '43
Virginia Keaton '43
Tree Clark '43
Flora Morrill '34 NC USNR

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Hulda Wilson '32, ANC is somewhere in England.

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Lt. Margaret Livingston '42 dropped in at UCH the other day. She has been on convoy duty on the Pacific. She has been both to Australia and New Guinea, being at the latter about four months. She tells us that she had a long chat with Helen Langworthy '42 on one of the Pacific Islands.

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Marie Callahan Breault '31 relieved for a few months as head nurse on Ward.

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NEW U.C. TRADITION

Guess you've heard about our Senior Retreat. N.S.O. helped us out and we all got a Sunday off. We went off Saturday night to a hiking lodge on Mt. Tamalpias and had one good time. Nearly every one of us was there and such feasting and fun we had. Sunday we loafed or hiked as the mood moved us. Best of all, the Alumnae donated (among other things) all the oranges and cokes forty of us could guzzle.

Now the class is almost all in white or close to it anyway. It sure is tough to see the kids depart to the seven corners of the world but even if we won't see them for a while they'll probably be bumping into you people as they traverse the globe.

Lots of luck!

-Elizabeth Fitzpatrick
May '44

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Mabel Johnson '42, now acting head nurse on Drexler D Ward will be on her way to Nicaragua, South America, as a Public Health Nurse as soon as her final papers arrive.

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Hildur Quist '40 and Varsing Markarian '34, both of the Army Nurse Corps, are reported to be ill in England. We hope you will have a speedy recovery, girls.

* * * * * * *

Editors
Frances Rule '40
Alice Henry '24

THE U.C. NURSES ALUMNAE NEWS

CHRISTMAS EDITION

44

Dear Alumnae on the War Front:-

The Alumnae on the Home Front have tried to send you something of themselves for the holidays and have probably succeeded in making you think their life is going on as usual. But there are changes--changes designed to bring you all back to us as soon as possible.

Most of us are very busy at many things--nursing, housekeeping, knitting, donating blood to the Red Cross, filling "Victory Kits" for the USO. Some of us have had babies as you can see.

We've learned to make change in ration points and figure out the shortest distance between any two points, if we drive a car.

The Private Duty Section has just agreed to go on call for a month's staff relief as fast as the hospital's need them.

We're proud to see the red cresses grow on the "Service Flag" on the bulletin board and we're proud that UC is preparing so many more nurses to join your ranks--and ours.

And we hope that wherever you are, whether the Holidays are summer or winter, you will know that we are thinking of you and hoping that these are the last Holidays that you will spend away from home.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret P. McMurray
President.

* * * * * *

Winifred Ham Incerti '29 is filling Capt. Harriet Gutermute's place in the N.S.O. at U.C. Hospital

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Katherine Sheehy '38 is returning on November the first, to organize a Visiting Nurse Association connected with University Hospital. Mrs. Pauline Richter Iverson '40 is to be her assistant

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Ruth McCullagh '28 has been loaned by the California State Department of Public Health to the State War Council as State Deputy, Emergency Medical Service.

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Greetings from our Director:

Life at U.C. Medical Center is very full these days. The accelerated program of the University keeps us out of mischief. Every four months there is a new group of students. About 90% of them have joined the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. This Corps, which was formed under the direction of the U.S. Public Health Service as a result of the passage of the Bolton-Bailey Act, is an attempt on the part of the government to meet the needs of both the military and civilian institutions for more and more nurses. In return for the student's promise that she will remain active in essential nursing for the duration, the government pays all of the cost of her nursing education, and supplies her with a distinctive outdoor uniform.

Housing has been our biggest problem. We opened another annex on Third Avenue last week and are housing students having psychiatric nursing experience in a wing of Langley-Porter Clinic.

The University expects to secure funds from the Federal goverhment to erect an eighty-bed dormitory for our overflow of students. Just where this will be erected has not been decided, but plans are being drawn and we expect to have it ready for occupancy by March the first, 1944.

When you return from service you will find your ranks swelled by many hundreds of fine young nurses. So far we have been able to increase our numbers steadily without lowering admission standards.

My very best wishes to each and every one of you.

Margaret Tracy

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Pauline Savage '43 is working with the United States Public Health Service, recruiting students for the Cadet Nurse Corps. Her headquarters is at Miami, Florida. Miss Mildred Newton, Assistant Director School of Nursing, was loaned by the School to help launch the drive for 65,000 student nurses. She has been touring Utah and Nevada.

Margaret Patersen McMurray, '33, returned about a year ago to the staff at U.C. from the East. She is in charge of Psychiatric Nursing Education at the new Psychiatric Unit at Langley Porter Clinic. She has also been president of the Alumnae Association for the past year.

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Jean Underhill '43 is working in a doctor's office in Berkeley.

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Poe Eng Yu '39 is now an M.D. Rumor has it that she is a doctor in the WACS.

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Rhoda Anderson Weybrew '42 is evening instructor of students at U.C.H. Anne Lenears Ham '36 has the same position at night.

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Gertrude Embury '33 and Eliza Avellar '35 are at the University of Chicago. Gertrude is taking a short course in Public Health Nursing Supervision, and Eliza is taking up nursing administration.

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Dorothy Hilmer Armanimo '42 left her position as head nurse of I Ward to go to Nashville, Tenessee where her husband has a residency at Vanderbilt Hospital.

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Lt. Mary Livingston '42 is on convoy duty with the army in the Pacific Area.

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Bessie Burres Flint '29 is helpng Mrs. Verna Estes Chrest in J Ward.

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Around the Halls at U.C.H.

Many of our older graduates are returning to help fill the vacancies left in the staff. Among these are:
Elizabeth Burkett Smyth '20 is volunteering a day a week on H Ward.
Rose Ferrario Hector '31 is back h
Miss Harms in surgery.
Eleanor Settings Fletcher '21 is in charge of Women's Urology Clinic.
Gladys McIvor Tilley '30 will take Dermatology Clinic starting Novemb
Doris Wolfe '24 is working on the staff in Thoracic and Proctology C

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Dorothy Trimble '28 has left U.C.H. Department and is working now as o nurse with Dr. Lewis Morrison

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Eugenia Hayes '43 has entered U. C. Medical School at Berkeley.

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Mary King Vickory '39 has a baby g She is doing her bit by doing staff placement at several of the San Fra cisco hospitals.

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Lovey Pallios '42 left U.C. to work home in Modesto.

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Mildred Perry '39 was married to L (j.g.) Henry Albronda in May 1943. the present time she is head nurse Medical Clinic

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Lt. Alice Zehnder '42 is at Vancou General Hospital. She soon is to Army maneuvers near Palm Springs.

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Maj. Thos. J. Lennon

Major Thomas J. Lennon, 48, San Francisco physician, died yesterday morning at Hammond General Hospital in Modesto of an illness which he contracted while serving overseas with the Army Medical Corps during the last two years.

Major Lennon was a specialist in internal medicine at the University of California and the San Francisco Hospital before he was called to active duty in 1942. He served in the European theater with the U. C. unit, the 30th General Hospital.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lennon, pioneer San Franciscans, and a brother of the late Leo Lennon, former Assist-

From Mrs Tom Lennon

96

Dear Doctor Carter;

We are deeply

Priest or Sister among us has not been the subject of his solicitude and devotion. The poor were particularly the object of his labors, and no matter how busy or occupied, never was he called by a Sister to care for the ills of one who was poor, that he did not respond immediately and cheerfully. His was an equable character, and as I look back over the years, I see him always the same. His was a priestly character. Like Christ, he always approached a sick body conscious of the spiritual soul.

In the sweet disposition of Divine Providence, it would seem that we are given in every age a prototype of Christ for our admiration, love, and imitation. It is part of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ. What Christ did for the poor and the afflicted as members of His Mystical Body, so His follower and imitator has done towards those for whom he cared.

With Christ now are countless souls who received His care during life, and now possess eternal life because of love and faith in His power. We can see, too, many in Heaven surrounding "Dr. Tom." They are those to whom he gave his devotion and solicitude. Christ shall turn and welcome him, saying:

"Amen I say to you, as long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to me."

(For private circulation)
(With permission of superiors)

Would you be good enough to see that this contribution is accepted in memory of the late Major Thomas J. Lennon, Medical Corps, Army of the United States, a member of this Faculty.

Mrs. Lennon's address is 3800 Clay Street. You may say that this contribution has been made by his confreres at the University of California Medical School.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Carter, M. D.
Director
Out Patient Department

WEC:AS

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Sermon Delivered at the Requiem Mass

For

MAJOR THOMAS J. LENNON

U.S.A.M.C., November 16, 1944

By

Reverend WILLIAM J. DUNNE, S.J., President
University of San Francisco

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or Lennon is survived by his Mrs. Katherine Lennon; aughters, Katherine and Pa- Lennon; a son, Daniel B. n, now serving with the army nce; his brothers, Dr. Milton nnon, head of the neurology ment of the University of rnia, and Rev. John Lennon, t Bellarmine School at Santa

ral services will be held at atius church where a requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock row (Wednesday) morning. ent will be at Holy Cross ry.

96 From mrs Tom Lennon

Dear Doctor Carter;

We are deeply appreciative of the gift given by the Medical friends at the University of Calif. to the Red Cross in

San Francisco Chapter
American Red Cross
450 Gough Street
San Francisco, California

Attn: Mrs. Olive Coxon

Dear Mrs. Coxon:

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"Amen I say to you, as long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to me." (Matthew, XXV:40)

There is a richness or a fullness in the life of Christ which because it is infinite, leads us to fall short in our estimate of the most obvious traits of His character. We may even completely overlook the qualities of His nature that are of greater worth, for in stressing the Human we may forget the Divine, or in emphasizing the Divine we may lose sight of the Human.

Among the things we may forget is that the Second Person of the Holy Trinity undertook His Divine mission through a human nature, and as Jesus Christ, the God-Man, approached the souls of men through their bodies. He revealed His doctrine, preached, taught, and exercised His influence upon men, from the very beginning of His Apostolate, by care for the afflictions of the body.

He gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, speech to the dumb, soundness of body to the leper, renewed life to the paralytic. In the words of Holy Scripture, "And JESUS went about all the cities . . . teaching . . . preaching and healing every disease . . . " He was the Divine Physician. Through His care of bodily ills, He healed the wounds of the soul.

Today, my dear friends, men have almost become accustomed to death striking in unexpected places. In the midst of a horrible war, we have tried to school ourselves to accept death on every side as the inevitable—the normal thing. We seek to console ourselves with the thought that men have sacrificed their lives for country, for home, and for all we cherish—that they are heroes. There is surely glory for them, but deep sorrow for those who are left behind.

In this War, every Branch of the Service has given us heroes, but the most silent, most unpublicized, and most forgotten of all is the Medical Corps. When history will be written as it should be, without emotion, then will the mothers and fathers of our country learn what the Doctors and Nurses and Corps Men have done for their sons.

The lessons of war are cruel—to wound and to kill. Yet, two Branches of the Armed Forces are taught a different code. The Chaplains are taught to bless, to pray, and to comfort. The Medical Corps, so opposite to all that is war, is taught to heal and to save. This latter mission, our Doctors have done even to exhaustion and death, with but one thought in mind—they have some one's son before them. Even rising far beyond patriotism, they care for the enemy wounded and dying.

In the same way as it is difficult for all of us Priests to behold a sacerdotal character beneath a soldier's uniform, so it is difficult for me, this morning, to think of my dear friend and former schoolmate as a Major in the United States Army. Eminently qualified as he was to fill the post, for me and countless others in San Francisco, he is still, "Dr. Tom."

I cannot speak of him this morning, merely as a Jesuit, although for the care he has given us these many years, we are deeply grateful. Yet, what

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Major Lennon is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Lennon; two daughters, Katherine and Patricia Lennon; a son, Daniel B. Lennon, now serving with the army in France; his brothers, Dr. Milton J. Lennon, head of the neurology department of the University of California, and Rev. John Lennon, S. J., at Bellarmine School at Santa Clara.

Funeral services will be held at St. Ignatius church where a requiem mass will be offered at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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(13)

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U.S.A.M.C., November 16, 1944

By

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Sonia memory.

It was a beautiful thought and would have been just what he would choose. The kindness of his friends has been a great consolation during

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WEC:AS

Thomas Joseph Lennon

A definite gap has been left in the medical profession of San Francisco by the untimely death of Major Thomas J. Lennon. He was an excellent physician, a true patriot, a devoted father, a fine teacher, and a real friend to all who were fortunate enough to be associated with him.

A native of San Francisco, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of San Francisco. Inspired by his older brother, Dr. Milton Lennon, Professor of Neurology, and with whom he was closely associated in later years, he entered the University of California Medical School, graduated in 1924, and in the spring of the same year was married to Miss Katherine Buckley.

Following his interneship, he continued his post-graduate study in the medical clinics of Vienna and London. As he was especially interested in diseases of the heart, he spent some time with Sir Thomas Lewis. On his return, he was appointed Instructor in Medicine at the University of California, a position he held until his death. However, it was as Chief of Medicine and member of the Executive Committee of St. Mary's Hospital that he will especially be remembered by the numerous young men whose careers he helped mold by his excellent teachings and example.

When it was certain that we were about to enter World War II, Doctor Lennon's fine sense of patriotism was exemplified by immediate acceptance of a commission in the University of California General Hospital Unit No. 30, with which outfit he served with distinction, until his recent fatal illness.

While stationed in England, he fortunately had the pleasure of spending several days with his son, Daniel, who at present is fighting in France with the 147th Engineers.

Dr. Thomas Lennon will long be remembered because of his profound interest in medicine, and unselfish devotion to his patients. He was an active member of the San Francisco County Medical Society, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, and the Family Club.

To his widow and three children, Daniel, Patricia, and Katherine, we extend our deepest sympathy.

EDMUND J. MORRISSEY.

Merry Christmas

98

1944

And happy landings! We hope we'll be seeing you in the springtime. Remember, it's always springtime in California!

"O'er golden fields of poppies
Thy praises we will sing."

Copy sent to each alumnus - alumnae.

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EDMUND J. MORRISSEY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL
THE MEDICAL CENTER
SAN FRANCISCO 22, CALIFORNIA

(X) 4/9/44 gs

(47)

Deceased

Dr. Jerome Konigsberg
A.P.O. 501
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Please forward

Return TO

DECEASED
A.G. Casualty Div.
USAFFE

To ASN

quick to recognize merit and bestow credit where it was deserved, he strove always toward an ideal. He gave freely of his time and energy to make his department efficient, instructive and progressive with equal consideration for the welfare of patients and of his medical and nursing staff. While he carried on a large private practice it was in the field of teaching that Bert was particularly interested and happy. He gave unstintingly and enthusiastically of his fund of knowledge, experience and skill and his goal was to develop each year a corps of meticulously trained young doctors. "Every one a top notcher" was his motto. His judgments were based upon honesty of purpose, the execution of work and the evaluation of the results obtained. Always alert to new methods and ideas he was never swayed by them until he had had the opportunity to prove their worth by careful study and personal research; but once convinced of merit he gave every patient the benefit of his conviction and skill. An astute and painstaking diagnostician and a deft technician, he strove for nothing less than perfection in surgical work and treatment. This demand for perfection both in his practice and in his academic work amid the present day stress undoubtedly contributed to his sudden demise.

Personally Doctor Pettit was a never ending source of delightful entertainment to his friends and patients. His quick wit, ready repartee and abundance of stories and jokes were equaled by few.

We extend to his wife and children our profound sympathy. The profession is fortunate to have had as a member a man who practiced the basic principles which are the lifeline of medicine.

HARRY J. PRUETT.

Navy Needs More Doctors

The office of the Society has just been advised by Navy authorities that there is an urgent need for several thousand more physicians. These men will be assigned to fill vacancies of those returning from combat duty and to supply the needs at home and abroad due to constantly expanding activities. This information is being passed on to readers of the BULLETIN with the hope that we may assist in supplying our prorata in this new call from Washington.

We urge physicians who are interested and who believe themselves eligible for service to communicate with Capt. P. K. Gilman, Assistant District Medical Officer, United States Navy, 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco, 8, California; telephone DOuglas 3960.

Merry Christmas

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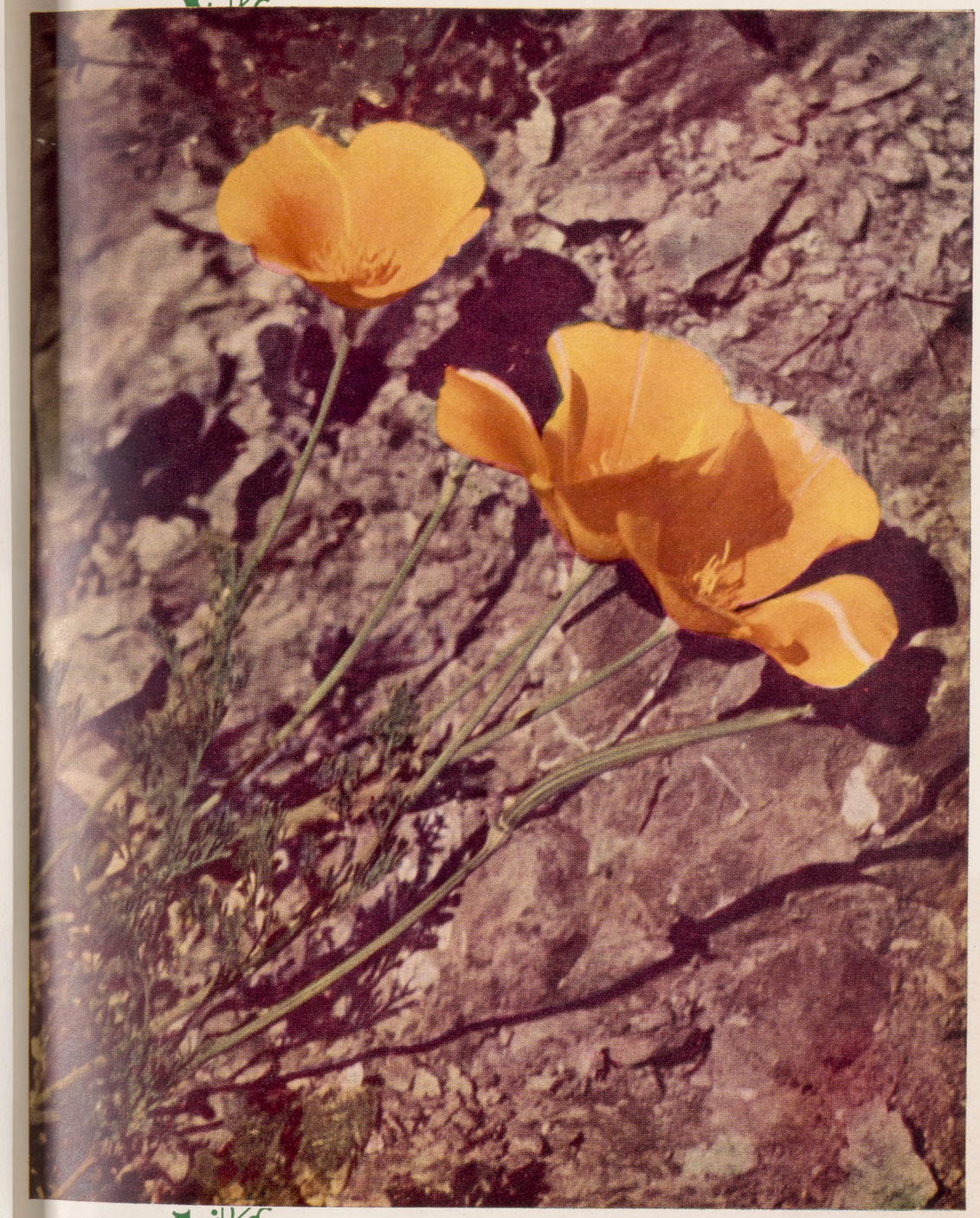
1944



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Copy sent to each alumnus - alumnae.

Miss Rule, correspondent
nurses Alumni for California
monthly got this "pin-up"
picture.

See Mr Sibleys letter on
back of copy of alumni
Christmas letter 1944.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Berkeley, California

(99)

NEWS LETTER - FALL OF 1944

Dear Alumnus:

This letter is not to ask you for any money nor for any favors whatsoever. It is just to tell you that we miss you here and that we are following each day the fine work you are doing for us all in every nook and corner of the world. It looks as though we are going to have many happy landings here at the University this year. The Big C on the hill is destined to be lit up in the not too far distant future when the good old football games get underway.

I don't believe anybody is going to get his hair shaved off by the St. Mary's gang for they are too busy to come over to wreck the Big C on the hill or for our group to get over to Moraga to see what's cooking. But anyhow more than 1600 Navy boys in their uniforms keep the campus looking quite colorful - plus the Army and the Marines. And even though the fraternities are now closed for the war with the exception of three or four, among them Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi and Acacia, the sororities are doing a landoffice business. Boy, oh boy, they've run their membership up to about 75 to 80 a chapter. The students are having what they call "Cal Frolics" here in Stephens Union to keep things pretty active for the Navy and Army boys on the campus. They are held in the afternoons from 4 to 6, and out in front of the Campanile they are treated to box luncheons and song fests, With Campanile Chimes above the glow of good old California spirit is really felt on every hand.

A New Campus: Going afield a little bit we find that we no longer have seven campuses but eight campuses. The Santa Barbara State College has been added to our list to be known as the Santa Barbara College of the University of California. We are trying awfully hard to make marvelous new developments in the University family idea since the California State Legislature voted this new acquisition upon us and Santa Barbara, of all the cities of the State, probably knows how the host.

Football: Right now fifty men are training on the football squad and Stub Allison tells us that there are ten lettermen back and he believes we ought to make some of our old time competitive friends sort of unhappy with some of the things that are going to happen this fall. We play two games with UCLA, two with USC. We play the College of the Pacific and start off the big show with St. Mary's as of yore. There will possibly be one or two service games also on the schedule.

Our alumni everywhere: Letters constantly come in from our boys in the armed forces from practically every direction; from diminutive islands in the Pacific down to the ancient city of Calcutta over in India. From everywhere that news comes in, we find our boys from this University are bringing great glory to themselves and to this nation. (There are some 18,048 graduates and former students of the University now in the armed services.)

What alumni think education should be like in the future: The Alumni Association is conducting quite an exhaustive search by questionnaire for oppinions of our men in the armed services on the various battle fronts of the world. The questionnaire asks them quite specifically what they are thinking about education. Will they

come back to finish up their courses interrupted by the war? Do they like the accelerated program that has been instituted by the necessity of war? How about their after-the-war education? Could it be more directed in the future? and jo - what are the men looking to in that regard? Answers are pouring in. They are going to make one of the most interesting articles in California Monthly we have had for some time. It will, however, be many weeks before this will make its ap pearance because it is hoped that it will be a conclusive survey and may well be placed before the President and Regents of the University to help in forming policies in the future.

Future enrollment at the University: From every source we can obtain informati it would seem that when peace comes enrollment on the campus at Berkeley will b exactly in the same proportion as in World War I. At that time, within three years after peace had been declared, the enrollment had increased fifty per ce On that same basis of increase there would seem to be in the offing some 25,00 students at Berkeley alone. This has made the University go into quite a huddl in planning for new buildings, taking up with Governor Earl Warren '12 the nec essity for planning additional appropriations in the years ahead. Particularly is this true with the dormitory problem, for a housing shortage seems to be in the offing. Some fifty million dollars for new buildings on the several campu of the University is being asked for.

The Alumni Association gives away over a hundred thousand dollars in scholarsh

We have been very pleased here in the interest even undergraduates in the Univ sity have shown in the Alumni Association. During the past year, to assist us the war work we have undertaken, over 1782 students took out life memberships $60.00 each. Our endowment fund is now in excess of $800,000 and the interest this gives us quite a tidy sum of money to spend and plan for the future. We feel very grateful to the students for what they have done. The Association h given away about $125,000 in the past ten years. Each year $250 is given to e entering freshman, who has won an Alumni Freshman Scholarship. This has brou to the campus some of the most brilliant leadership we've had - many presidents of the Associated Students, presidents of the classes, Little Theatre actors a actresses, editors of the Daily Cal have been recipients of these scholarships Were it not for these scholarships they might never have come here.

California Songs: California songs set to records - five of them on both sid are now distributed in all parts of the world, about 20,000 of them having be sent out. We hear from every quarter of the fighting front that "Fight for Ca ornia", "Golden Bear" and "What will we do to the Stanfordites" are by-words battleships and undersea craft. A new book of Cal songs with the latest music as adopted by students, Glee Club and Treble Clef is in course of preparation the Alumni Association as all previous song books are completely out of print not available.

Awards of merit: There were seven blue ribbons awarded this last year by The American Alumni Council in matters of excellence in alumni activities. The C is an organization composed of some 400 colleges and universities of the Unite States and Canada. The California Alumni Association drew down six first awar and one second. Not so bad, eh? Not so bad! These awards largely concerned features of California Monthly and the various activities in which we are engag in the way of raising scholarship funds and in helping the University get out best color sound movie entitled "A University at War".

An A.S.U.C. President's office declared vacant: The good old scholarship requirements on the Berkeley campus still make it tough going for those who do not tend strictly to their studies while carrying on these activities. One of the high ranking student officers who was doing a pretty good job was removed recently by the Dean of Students in view of the fact that this officer had not made a C average in studies last semester.

A broadcast to Madame Chiang Kai-shek: I had the experience of being a part of one of the most thrilling broadcasts recently when it was my privilege as President of the American Alumni Council to talk with Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking and receive in return from her a radio broadcast that was sent to every state in the union. It was my privilege to present to her the award of 1943 of the American Alumni Council in which she was cited the most outstanding college graduate of the year from American colleges and universities. She responded with a ten minute broadcast in which she hoped that in the great peace that is so soon to be ours the American citizens would prove themselves, not presenters but as guides to help the world into a fuller life. In other words, not as psalm singing members of choirs but rather have a vision to lead the world in making this a better world in which to live. Madame Chiang is a wonderful woman, possibly among the four or five great women of all history, and it is fine that she is one of our great allies. But best of all we are cognizant that she does exemplify to a marvelous degree the characteristics we seek to inculcate in American education.

Jobs awaiting you: When the big push is over we are looking forward to all of you fellows coming back to California. Of course we'll be prepared for those of you who wish to come back to the University and those of you who wish to make a living in this great State will find it in better shape than ever before. Never has California seemed in finer condition industrially and commercially as a place in which to live. When peace comes, California will be ready to take its share in building again a newer and finer country. Those things which are inherently Californian, namely a mecca for travelers, superb transportation on highways and railways, a vast electrical empire to help in performing man's work with aviation, shipping facilities beyond description, will be awaiting your experienced hands to push forward. With her resources in oil and an agricultural area unsurpassed, California stands ready to help make a satisfying life for millions of additional people who have enjoyed its hospitality in recent years.

The University academically speaking: The reputation of the University in a scholastic way still challenges the best among universities and colleges. You will recall some years ago in a published statement of the academic standing of some two hundred and fifty universities and colleges of America the Council of Education at Washington, D. C., placed the University of California in the number one position of all in a tie position with Harvard as having the most number of adequate and distinguished courses of study. This past year in a survey of America's more than ten thousand libraries this same Council of Education came to the conclusion that there are three outstanding libraries for research study - Harvard, California and the Library of Congress. We are placed among the ten greatest libraries of the entire world.

Bit Chat: Clayton Orr '35, in England, has been promoted to Lieut. Colonel.

To junior Norman Scott Wrights (Barbara Bellamy '36) have a new son, Norman Scott III, born April 4. Sally, their daughter, is now three.

wounded a year ago and we would be interested in hearing how he has recovered.

Donald Simmons '41, is back on the campus after seeing plenty of action in the Pacific and serving a term in the Mare Island Navy Hospital recovering from wounds received in the battle of Savo Island.

Gen Bartlett '42, is with the Women's Air Raid Defense Service in Hawaii.

Lt. (jg) Ronnie Booth '42, has been in France since "D" Day, keeping supplies moving across the beaches.

Bill Rockwell '43, famous "Oski" of prewar days now is First Lt. in the Air Corps, Marines, and returned to the campus recently after thrilling experiences in the Solomons.

Bill Russ '43, writes of seeing '42'ers Doble Doyle and Stu Lewis in the Pacific area.

First Lt. Al de Grassi '42, is now a B-17 flying instructor at Hobbs Army Air Field, New Mexico.

Lt. Dick Lohsen, USMC '42, stationed on a Pacific isle, writes that he has seen Lt. (jg) Lawrence A. Vais.

Betty Cargos Clark '42, whose husband Bob is a German prisoner, has begun flight training with the WASP's in view.

Ensign Jim and Joan Smith Moffet '43, are living in Florida while Jim is stationed there.

Two '43 grads with Pan American Airways are Chuck Emery, flying engineer, and Ted Donald, on Palmyra Island.

Recent birth announcements received include a son, David Charles, for Ensign Dave and Elizabeth Priddy Way '43.

John W. Jenny '43, is with the Veterans Division of the U. S. Employment Service in San Francisco.

George Anderson '44, has just returned to Berkeley after an 8 month's service in the Caribbean where he was on airplane patrol.

Betty Jane Berger '44 enrolled in the WACs this summer.

Newly commissioned Ensign Robert Farquhar '44, is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Ensign Tys Wigman '44 is torpedo control officer "somewhere at sea".

Janice Babcock MacKnight and son Robert are with Merritt '44 in San Antonio, where the latter is an aviation student.

Recent announcement has been made of the engagement of Kappa Alpha Theta's Gregory Hauck to Lt. John Sproul '45, son of President Robert Gordon Sproul, who completed the AAF communications course at Yale University and received his commission.

Another recent engagement announcement is that of Mary Farmer '45 to Keith Hutton, Naval ROTC member.

(100)

Corporal William M. Fay, '45, after interpreting for Italian prisoners for 3 months at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot, was recently sent to OCS at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Goodbye and God Bless you: So, here's hoping we're all going to see you in the not too far distant future. Your friends, the alumni of the University of California, wish for you a speedy return to our happy shores of California.

Please sit down right now and drop me a letter telling about yourself and California alumni you're meeting.

Ever yours for California

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Robert Sibley

Robert Sibley
Executive Manager

****

Dear Friend of the University:

This Christmas card with its news letter is being sent to our boys in the fox holes and on the battle fronts thousands of miles distant from us. We hope the card may prove worthy to be a "pin-up." Also, we are sending the same Christmas card and news letter to all members of class clubs, to our officers in the alumni body, to our present and former alumni freshman scholarship holders, to a special list of student leaders on the Berkeley campus, and finally to that intimate and inner few among our alumni body who especially hold the interests of the University nearest their hearts.

The card with its news letter is being sent in ample time so that you may enjoy reading its contents and then sending it to some alumnus in the service, dear to you, for undoubtedly we have missed great numbers of our alumni in the armed services due to inaccuracy of address.

Again, Merry Christmas and happy landings to you all!

Very sincerely

Robert Sibley

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER
AMERICAN RED CROSS
VOLUNTEER SPECIAL SERVICES

450 GOUGH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
TEL. UNDERHILL 6000

(101)

November 15, 1944

W. E. Carter M. D.
University Hospital
San Francisco, California

Dear Dr. Carter;

I received your very generous donation of twenty five dollars ($25:00). As you know your contribution will go to our Christmas fund to help buy a few comforts for our boys hospitalized and on the high seas. I am sure Mrs. Lennon will feel this a very fitting tribute to the memory of the late Major.

Again may I thank you and your confreres at the University of California Medical School for your expression of sympathy on behalf of the late Major Thomas J. Lennon.

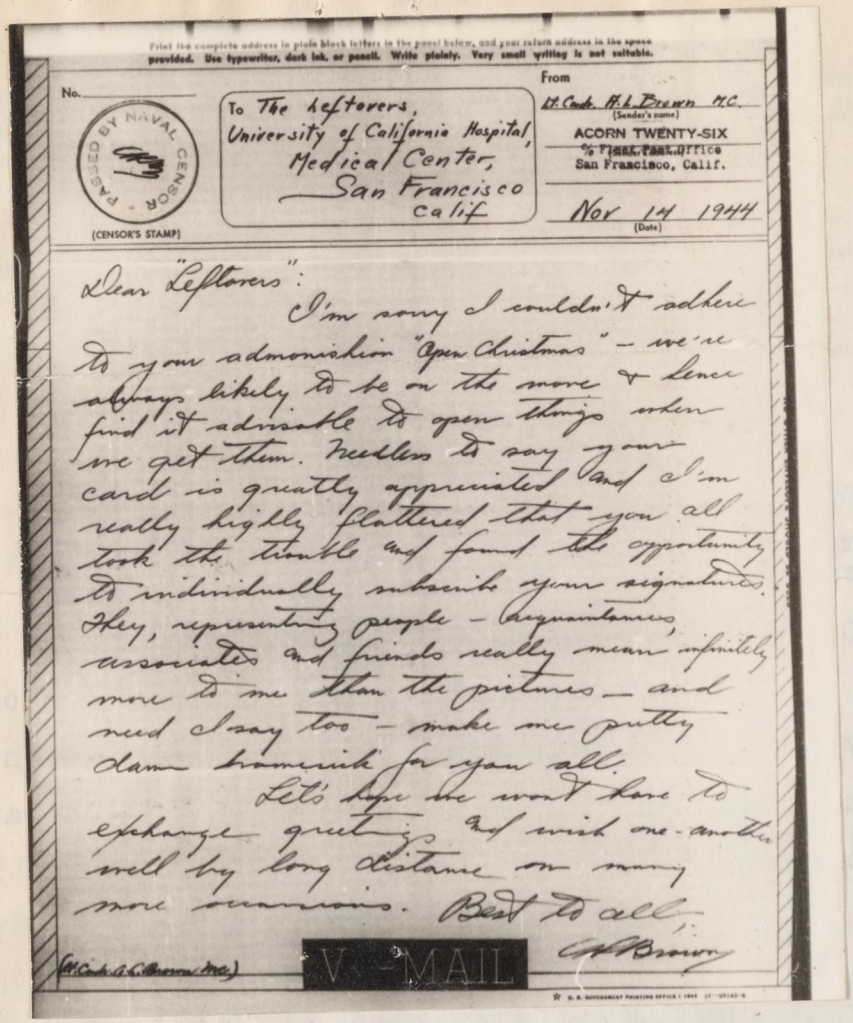
With kindest personal regards,

Yours very truly,

Olive A. Coxon

Mrs. Philip A. Coxon, Chairman
Production
Volunteer Special Services
San Francisco Chapter
American Red Cross

OAC/wh



Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

PASSED BY NAVAL CENSOR
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To The Leftovers,
University of California Hospital,
Medical Center,
San Francisco
calif

From
Lt Cmdr H. L. Brown MC
(Sender's name)
ACORN TWENTY-SIX
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Nov 14 1944
(Date)

Dear "Leftovers":

I'm sorry I couldn't adhere to your admonishion "Open Christmas" – we're always likely to be on the move & hence find it advisable to open things when we get them. Needless to say your card is greatly appreciated and I'm really highly flattered that you all took the trouble and found the opportunity to individually subscribe your signatures. Hey, representing people – acquaintances, associates and friends really mean infinitely more to me than the pictures – and need I say too – make me pretty damn homesick for you all.

Let's hope we won't have to exchange greetings and wish one another well by long distance on many more occasions. Best to all,

Lt Brown

(Lt Cmdr H. L. Brown MC)

V-MAIL

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 16—29143-4

U.C. Hospital
Xmas fund
per W. E. Carter M.D.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER
AMERICAN RED CROSS
600 SUTTER STREET

DATE 11-15-4

Your gift In Memory Of Major Thomas J. Fennon $ 25

has been received and hereby acknowledged.

Memorial Card was mailed to Mrs. Thomas J. Fennon

Accept our sincere thanks. Date 11-15-44

103

St Louis Station

I was in St. Louis last week and phoned Frank Sooy's wife who gave me Lis and Bob Godwin's military addresses in case you'd like them:

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Godwin MC V(S) USNR
Cub 12 G7 NR 5
c/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco

Lt (j.g.) F.A. Sooy MC USNR
USS-LSM
Floatilla 3 Group 9
c/o Fleet P.O.
S.F.

D E Price

GRINNELL
MADE IN U.S.A.
333 A

CAPT. Philip K. Ferrier '39 (M.D. '42) has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious conduct in action against the enemy in France. He was the only medical officer unwounded in the action and maintained medical service "during a period when action was violent, casualties heavy, and movement rapid." Capt. Ferrier's wife, Esther, is a graduate of 1941, and is head nurse of the Medical Clinic at the UC Hospital in San Francisco.

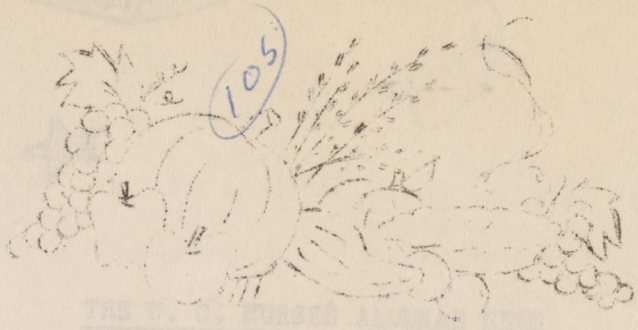
HEADQUARTERS 30TH INFANTRY DIVISION

APO #30
20 August 1944

C I T A T I O N

Captain Phillip K. Ferrier, 0522850 , Medical Corps, United States Army, is awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious conduct in action against the enemy from 17 July 1944 to 1 August 1944, in France, Captain Ferrier was assigned to duty as medical officer with an infantry organization, Enemy action inflicted heavy casualties on this organization, including medical personnel, and Captain Ferrier was the only medical officer unwounded in the action. Without officer assistance, Captain Ferrier maintained medical service during a period when action was violent, casualties heavy, and movement rapid. He was aggressive and unstintingly attentive to his duties. His voluntary disregard for his personal safety while under fire, materially sustained the morale of his men and demonstrated a high degree of leadership. The courage and unselfish devotion to duty displayed by Captain Ferrier reflect great credit on himself and the Armed Forces. Entered military service from California.

L. S. HOBBS
Major General - U.S. ARMY
Commanding



THANKSGIVING

TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEN IN THE SERVICE:

We want to do something for you for Christmas, but we are perplexed how to go about it. Would you, therefore, constitute yourself a committee of one to arrange, if it is possible for a Christmas or New Years dinner, or a party, something extra in a hotel, or restaurant,(if one is available), or even a hut where two or more University of California men can be found together. It is too late for our sending funds; so if you can manage it, under your difficult positions, go ahead with the "party" and let us have the bill afterwards. Even a group of two or three can drink a toast, with the assurance that we shall also be thinking of you. The silver cord of memory can be kept vibrant.

And another thing: we are preparing a binder (which we shall afterwards have nicely bound for the Crummer Room), composed of data from you - letters, cards, folders, pictures, clippings, menus, etc. - anything associated with your work in this great conflict. These are momentous times, and you are in the thickest of it - future historians should have something to work on: So please send along anything you think appropriate.

Also please send your current address.

- THE LEFTOVERS -

PS: Of interest we may add that Gordon Hein and Joe McGuinnes have been transferred to duty here at home. It is with great regret that we hear of the death of Thomas J. Lennon at Hammond General Hospital in Modesto.

(106)

THE U. C. NURSES ALUMNAE NEWS

VOL. II NO. 1.

Christmas Greetings from our President:

Dear Alumna in the Service,

We'd hoped that there wouldn't be another Christmas like this.

We know that there is no way to tell us what its like where many of you are.

We know that many of you are working incredibly hard where its dangerous, and dirty, and endless.

Others of you are stuck in a dreary corner. That's endless, too.

Maybe it's not so bad, where some of you are.

But we know that you all want to be home.

And we're working too, for the one joyous holiday - when there will be Peace on Earth, and to stay.

So have the best Christmas possible.

Margaret Peterson McMurray, '34

Greetings from our Director:

As this country is about to complete its third year of war, more and more of our graduates are serving with the armed forces. From every theatre of war we have letters telling us of this service. We are always thrilled by such letters, glorying in the contribution our graduates are making to our country and in the widening of their own professional horizons.

This fall we graduated the first classes to enter the school after Pearl Harbor. It is interesting to note that a larger per cent of these graduates are entering the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, than from any of our previous classes.

At home the United States Cadet Nurse Corps has played a dominant part in the lives of our students. Ninety per cent of our student body now belong to the Corps. In the younger classes it is almost 100%.

The dedication of our Cadet Dormitory, built by the Federal Government, was an occasion we will long remember. President Sproul presided over the ceremonies for which Surgeon General Parran made the trip from Washington to give the principal address. As the more than 200 Cadets in their smart grey uniforms entered in processional, we felt again that California's contribution to the war effort was one of which we could be proud. Some one hundred and thirty students have been admitted to our School this year. We now have a total enrollment of 272 in San Francisco.

A new tradition was inaugurated in our School this year with the establishment of the Florence Nightingale Memorial Award for Excellence in Clinical Nursing. A truly beautiful guard pin was selected by a committee of the Alumnae Association. The guard, a miniature reproduction of the school pin, has the figure of Florence Nightingale superimposed upon it in gold. Analogous to the Gold Headed Cane of the Medical School, this will be proudly worn by the fortunate senior who receives it.

Even while we are bending every effort to meet the needs for more and more nurses, we are beginning to plan for the post war period. Our legislature has been generous in providing funds for new buildings. A new 500 bed teaching hospital heads the list. To our surprise, funds for a new dormitory were also included. Present plans place it on the hill back of the present hospital.

We are all hoping that another Christmas will find you back with us again, and that you can join us in building a University of California Medical Center which will be the outstanding one in the West.

- Margaret Tracy

* * * * *

Capt. Mary H. McKinnon, ANC, '27, is now assistant to the director for Cadet Nurses in Army Hospitals.

* * * * *

Virginia Dunbar, former Assistant Director of the University of California School of Nursing, has recently been appointed as director of Red Cross Nursing Service.

* * * * *

Mabel Johnson's, '42, appointment has finally come through, and she has left for Nicaragua, Central America, to work as a Public Health Nurse.

* * * * *

Ruth Jones Stoltenberg, '29, is working as an Industrial Nurse in Clinton, Iowa.

* * * * *

Lyndon McCarroll, '24, has returned to the West Coast to head the staff of the new district office of Division of Nurse Education, U. S. Public Health Service.

* * * * *

Hazel Callahan, '29, from Butte, Montana is in Berkeley completing her field work for her Public Health certificate.

* * * * *

BLESSED EVENTS

Dorothy Kirkpatrick Munson, '41 - boy.
Shiela McBratney Thompson, '43 - boy.
Mary Kuhl Andersen, '40 - boy.
Frances Day Jones, '39 - boy.
Laurine Perrott Buada, '42 - girl.
Karen Mouritsen Brizzolari, '39 - boy.
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, '44 - boy.
Barbara Meyer., '44 - boy.
Elsie Forbes Annes, '41 - girl.
Helen Walley Chesterman, '28 - boy.

* * * * *

On the night of October 31, 1944, the graduating Seniors (Class of May '42) put on the traditional Senior Play, in t. the auditoroum of ye old Nurses' Home. The title of said play - although not wholly original - yet somewhat appropriate was "The Musi-Cal," because most of the scenes were set to music, and although the class has not yet been sued by the original song writers for changing the words to such classics as "Jinney, Dance with Dolly," "What do you do in the Infantry?" they are still keeping their fingers crossed.

- Jean Scheel, '44

* * * * *

Betty Houghton Gabriel, '42, is working on the obstetrical service at the Clovis Memorial Hospital at Clovis, New Mexico.

* * * * *

Helen Eltoft Drossel, '42, is living in New Jersey. She left California to be with her husband who is in the Army.

* * * * *

The Alumnae has recently received a letter from Lt. (j.g.) Ernestine McPherson, '32, from Chicago. Ernestine is chief nurse in a Medical Dispensary for Wave personnel on duty in Chicago area.

* * * * *

Masai Mori, '38, is slowly recovering from a recent illness. She is now able to do part time work. would enjoy having her friends write her. Her present address is 5 - 2 - E Topaz, Utah.

Yreka Yugi of Amache Relocation Center, Colorado, is recovering slo from her illness of two years' dura She, too, would like to hear from h old friends. Her address is: 10 E 11 D Amache, Colorado.

* * * * *

Eliza Avillar, '35, has comple her work at the University of Chica She has accepted the position of supervisor in the obstetrical depar ment in that city.

* * * * *

Nadine Small, '38, recently married Francis Kastaer of the U. S. Navy. She is making her home in Chicago.

* * * * *

THOSE IN SERVICE:
(continued from last issue)

Muriel R. Sickler, '44 - Army
Dorothy Nelson, '44 - Navy
Ana Baer, '44 - Army
Betty Adams, '44 - Army

* * * * *

Marjorie Keene, '41, is with t Stockton Public Health Department.

* * * * *

Frances Saph Williams, '34, h recently been married. She is now Mrs. Corwin.

* * * * *

ADDRESS REPLY TO:
OFFICER-IN-CHARGE
U. S. NAVAL DRYDOCKS
HUNTERS POINT
SAN FRANCISCO, 24, CALIF.

(108)

U. S. NAVAL DRYDOCKS
HUNTERS POINT
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
ANNEX OF NAVY YARD, MARE ISLAND

28 Nov 1944

Dear Carter:-

Just received the Christmas suggestions. That is not a bad idea. I hope a number of groups send in a bill.

After having a splendid service for ten months in the Hospital, Treasure Island, where I fully enjoyed the medical service learning many things, including what Penicillin is not good for as well as its value and incidentally did some teaching, of medical students, on rounds in Rheumatic fever, Tropical Medicine and communicable Diseases, (what an involved sentence) I am now transferred to Hunters Point as yard medical officer. I now have 3 dispensaries and Employment Ex. department plus a dispensary in the ferry Bldg. under my care plus sanitation, food handling and industrial hygiene. So again must I begin learning, all over, a new specialty.

I am silently sending greetings to my many U.S. friends.

cordially
Elbridge J Best.
Capt. M.C. U.S.N.R.
(at above address)

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

Louis B Goldstein
Major
{CENSOR'S STAMP}

To
109
Miss Agnes Terry
Univ. of California Medical School
3rd and Parnassus
San Francisco,
California

From 033166
Major Louis B. Goldstein
(Sender's name)
Med Det 383rd Inf. APO
(Sender's address)
% P.M. San Francisco
14 Nov 19XX
(Date)

Dear Miss Terry,

In a recent letter from Mrs. Goldstein she enclosed a copy of "Indian Summer" from "The Leftovers" and a copy of Major Brodie Stephens letter to Dr Brown. I was indeed happy to receive both - news about the Medical School is ever welcome.

Know you will be interested to learn that at least four of the University Graduates and Staff Members were in the Bataan area of the Philippines. I am the Regimental Surgeon of the unit in the 96th Division that attacked so aggressively that we waived the beachhead. Fortunately our casualties were light. On the second and third days we walked thru swamps all day - often up to our chests. They say General MacArthur looked over the terrain and said it was impossible to cross - but by that time we made way out in front. Know it will be interesting to the home folks that our entire Division Medical Service landed in 24 hours. I am especially proud of the way the "medics" in this Division have distinguished themselves because I organized and trained the Clearing Company, later trained the Regimental Medical Detachment and supervised the training of our combat team Collecting Company.

Say Hello to my many friends in the OBS - Gyn Department and in the Medical School

Sincerely
Louis B Goldstein Major

V ···— MAIL

19 Nov. 44

(110)

Dear Dr. Carter:

I received the nice Christmas card (could not resist opening immediately) signed by the U of C staff and I return greetings to you and all I once knew at Cal.

I was moved to ask your aid in getting my correct address in the files there. All the mail I get goes from all the channels I've got them in over two years in the Army and since I am now going overseas and would

Print the complete address in plain bl
provided. Use typewriter, dark ink.

No. _____

Louis B. Hoffman
Major

{CENSOR'S STAMP}

To 109
Miss A
UNIV. O
3RD AV
SAN

Dear Miss Terry,

In a recent le
enclosed a copy o
Sojourners" and a
to Dr Bruun. D
both - news ab
ever release.

Know you
that at least four
and Stag Member
the Philippines.
of the unit in H
so aggressively t
headhead. For
were light. Du
me walked thr
up to our chest
looked over the t
impossible to c
make way out
be interesting t
entire Drang
in 24 hours.
the way the "N
have distingui
Sojourned and trained the "Baring
Company, later trained the Regiment
medical Detachment and supervised
training of our combat team Collect
Company.

Say Hello to my many friends in the
OBS - Gym Department and in the Medical Sc

Sincerely
Louis B. Hoffman

V-MAIL

P.S. The address on the outer envelope is very temporary and will be obsolete very shortly. RAB.

Enjoy getting any reports on monuments etc from the medical Center & though I would ask you to look up the office that handles this business and have them enter my correct address the future mail should be addressed:

ROBT A. BURNS CAPT MC.
O-494238
172d General Hospital
A.P.O. No. 17217
C/o Postmaster New York N.Y.

Best wishes to you and the staff

Robt A Burns Capt MC.

Nov. 22.

Dear Doctor Smyth and University Staff:

I received the lovely Christmas Card from the whole U. C. Staff and it was certainly grand. I would like to express my sincere appreciation. It is indeed a wonderful stimulant for morale.

May I, in turn, send to all of you my best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Most Happy and Peaceful New Year. As dean I should like to express the hope that you will enjoy another most successful year at the helm of the good ship "U.C." and will continue to steer her toward the foremost academical rank.

Sincerely,

Adm Nimitz

USS Long Beach
FPO SF

Made in United States of America

Reprinted from THE CHINESE MEDICAL JOURNAL
Vol. 61, No. 4, October-December, 1943

NEWS AND NOTES

The following report on the repartriation trip on the M.S. GRIPSHOLM has been received from Dr. William W. Cadbury:

In the first repatriation trip the M.S. GRIPSHOLM brought back 41 doctors and 30 nurses from the Far East. In the second trip which ended in New York December 1, 1943, there were 42 repatriated physicians of whom 25 had been connected with missionary hospitals. Of these there were eight Presbyterians, six Methodists, four Baptists, three of the American Episcopal Church, one of the American Board (Congregational), and one each from Lingnan University, the Salvation Army and the Seventh Day Adventists. Nearly all of the doctors were members of the Chinese Medical Association and a large proportion of them had membership in the American Medical Association.

There were 64 nurses on board, 41 of whom came from mission hospitals and there were eight dentists. All of the doctors had been located in some part of occupied China or the Philippine Islands and were picked up at the ports of Shanghai, Hongkong and San Fernando in the Philippines.

In response to a suggestion received from Dr. E. H. Hume, the doctors and nurses met together in the saloon of the M.S. GRIPSHOLM on four occasions to discuss their experiences of the last two years.

At the first meeting Drs. H. H. Loucks, T. B. Dunn, A. V. Greaves and C. H. Leach described briefly general sanitary and medical conditions of the Camps in which British, Americans and Dutch had been interned by the Japanese Consular Authorities—at Weihsien, Shantung; Shanghai, where there were eight separate camps; Stanley in Hongkong; and Santo Tomas in Manila. These were called Civil Assembly Centres and are to be distinguished from military prisoner camps.

At Weihsien there were epidemics of gastro-intestinal disease. Cases were also reported of typhus fever, appendicitis and other surgical conditions and skin infections.

At Shanghai and Hongkong there were reported cases of malaria and deficiency diseases such as beriberi, etc. In Hongkong and Manila there was a striking absence of pneumonia and other respiratory diseases although many of the internees were without sufficient clothing or bedding during the colder weather. In Hongkong dysentery was prevalent, but was chiefly of the Flexner bacillary type, while in Manila the amebic form of this disease was not uncommon.

The second medical meeting on board the steamer was devoted to the consideration of Deficiency Diseases and Nutritional Disturbances as observed in the internment camps. There were four addresses as follows:

Dr. W. H. Adolf of the Weihsien Camp
Dr. Josephine Lawney of the Chapei Camp in Shanghai
Dr. Hugh Robinson of the Santo Tomas Camp in Manila
Dr. A. V. Greaves of the Stanley Camp in Hongkong.

It is hoped that the findings reported at this meeting may be published in full at a later date.

A third meeting of the doctors and nurses was held on board, at which Drs.

Nov. 22.

Crawford and Wiley of the Gripsholm's medical staff spoke of recent developments in medical practice in the United States and especially registration in the medical war services of the country. Recent developments in the use of new drugs and new surgical devices were described. Inasmuch as all the repatriates had been without

LIST OF DOCTORS REPATRIATED ON M.S. GRIPSHOLM AND ARRIVING IN NEW YORK DECEMBER 1, 1943

Name	Former residence in China	Mission affiliation	Internment camp
H. H. Anderson	Peiping	Peiping Union Med. College	Weihsien
W. L. Berst	Chefoo	N. Presbyterian	Weihsien
Alice M. Brown	Peiping		Weihsien
Wm. W. Cadbury	Canton	Lingnan University	Canton
E. H. Clay	Changli	Am. Methodist	Weihsien
Martha Collins			
E. Dale	Shanghai	Seventh Day Adv.	Lunghwa, Shang.
J. H. Daniels	Nanking	N. Presbyterian	Santo Tomas, Manila, P. I.
A. M. Dunlap	Shanghai	Independent	Not interned
T. B. Dunn	Shanghai	Independent	Haifong Rd., Shang.
A. V. Greaves	Hongkong	Hongkung University	Hongkong
Myrtle Hinkhouse	Pautingfoo	N. Presbyterian	Weihsien
N. Hopkins	Peiping	Am. Methodist	Weihsien
Ann. H. Huizenga	Shanghai	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	Chapei
Josephine Lawney	Shanghai	Am. Baptist (North)	Chapei
C. W. Lawson	Canton	N. Presbyterian	Canton
C. N. Leach		International Health Board	Santo Tomas
R. Lewis	Shun Teh Foo	N. Presbyterian	Weihsien
H. H. Loucks	Peiping	Peiping Union Med. College	Weihsien
Wm. Malcolm	Shanghai		
Grace K. Martin	Shanghai	Margaret Williamson Hosp.	Chapei
Alice Murphy	Sha Si	Roman Catholic	Chapei
Clara Nutting	Tientsin	Methodist	Weihsien
Walter H. Pott	Shanghai	Am. Church Mission	Chapei
Hugh L. Robinson	Tungcho	Congregational	Santo Tomas
Fred. Scovil	Tsining	N. Presbyterian	Weihsien
C. Seamans	Tientsin	Salvation Army	Weihsien
R. E. Stannard	Shaoshing	Baptist	Chapei
T. A. Stearns	Shanghai		Not interned
Harry B. Taylor	Anking	American Church Mission	Ash Camp
Harold Thomas	Ningpo	Baptist	Columbia Country Club
Mrs. A. M. Thompson	Shanghai	Shanghai American School	Chapei
George Thorngate	Shanghai	Independent	Putung
Hyla Watters	Wuhu	American Methodist	Chapei
E. W. Weiss	Nanchang	American Methodist	Chapei
H. H. Whitlock	Nansucho	N. Presbyterian	Putung
F. B. Whitaker	Peiping	Peiping Union Med. College	Santo Tomas
A. W. Yocum	Tsingtao	Baptist	Weihsien
J. L. Young	Chefoo	N. Presbyterian	Weihsien

any news from home for over two years, this meeting proved to be of special interest to all.

Finally a fourth meeting was held, primarily for the missionary doctors and nurses. A small committee had been called to report on the condition of hospitals and medical schools in occupied China and also to draw up resolutions to guide us for future medical work after the war.

COPY

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

College of Medicine Dentistry
Dean of Medicine

March 20, 1943

Chengtu, Szechwan

China Medical Board,
49 W. 49th. Street
New York City.

Dear Sirs:-

The enclosed letter on silk, was smuggled out from Peiping through friends of a former P.U.M.C. student, who is also a W.C.U.U. graduate. It is from Dr. H. H. Anderson of the P.U.M.C. staff, and is, I presume, for his wife. Will you please see that it reaches her. I am having a copy of the letter made so that it may be forwarded in a week or two, thus increasing the chances of her receiving the letter.

If she wishes to try to reach him by this same process, I shall be glad to try it. The same people are willing to try to get letters back, if typed on thin silk like this one. If such are sent me in Chengtu, I shall try to get them in Peking. But we can try only an occasional one, I fear.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Leslie C. Kilborn.

(113)

Capt Oliver R Vannucci

"By direction of the Presid
the act of Congress approve
W.D., 1918) a Silver Star d
commanding general 41st Inf
ing named officer:

Captain Oliver R. Vann
United States Army. For ga
Island on 1 June 1944, Captain Vannucci, battalion surgeon, and his aid party were called to a machine gun position that had been demolished by the direct hit of an artillery shell. Enroute, he and his party encountered heavy fire and on arrival at the machine gun post, a nearby gasoline dump was hit causing an explosion which sprayed flaming gasoline about the area. Captain Vannucci administered first aid and treatment to injured personnel and assisted as a litter bearer in the removal of a casualty to the aid station.

Home address: Mrs. Oliver R. Vannucci (wife), 1443 Page St., San Francisco, California".

U. S. AND BRITISH ARMY MEDICAL OFFICERS HOLD MEETING IN FRANCE

Col. Gordon Hein

U. S. and British Army medical officers recently held a three day meeting at a large U. S. Army general hospital in France, where they exchanged ideas on the treatment of battle casualties. This was the first conference of its kind in that theater.

Medical officers who attended the three day meeting in France: Seated from left to right are Brigadier E. Bulmer, consulting to the British 21st Army Group; Lieut. Col. L. M. Rousselot, commanding officer, 108th U. S. Army General Hospital; Col. E. C. Cu consultant in surgery, ETO, U. S. Army; Brigadier A. E. Porritt, consulting surgeon to the British 21st Army Group; Major G Biggam, consulting physician to the British army; Major Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief surgeon, ETO, U. S. Army, who called the Major Gen. D. C. Monro, consulting surgeon to the British army; Col. J. S. K. Boyd, consulting pathologist to the British 21st Arm Col. J. C. Kimbrough, director of professional services, office of the chief surgeon, U. S. Army; Col. W. S. Middleton, chief co medicine, ETO, U. S. Army. Standing in the second row back of Brigadier Bulmer is Brigadier Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, consulting surgeon to the British army. Next to him is Lieut. Col. G. Hein, senior consultant in cardiology, ETO, U. S. Army. At Colonel He Brigadier George Riddoch, consulting neurologist to the British army. Standing at the extreme right in the second row is Lieut. Col. B British medical liaison officer to the office of the chief surgeon, U. S. Army.

greetings to all from "somewhere in Indiana" —
-mg 3-

Please forward all mail to my wife — who resides in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Mervin J. Goldman —

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not easy to read.

From Maj. [illegible] 597th E [illegible] APO-7[illegible]

To DR. W.E. CARTER
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
3rd + PARNASSUS AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

[illegible] (CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dear Dr Carter: —

" I certainly did appreciate receiving your "Indian Summer" communication. It is good to hear that all is well with Stanford. The news about the increased hospital [illegible] is wonderful. We will certainly have a fine institution to be proud of, + it should be a challenge to us all to work harder than ever to [illegible]

We are working very hard over here [illegible] up close the Germans seem as tough as ever but occasionally someone with a "break" comes along + tells us how it may be over. The result is a wave of optimism [illegible] good for all. We are close enough now to hear the artillery and are getting the true "front line" [illegible] the surgeons are extremely busy, but there is still plenty of medical work — in fact about half of our patients are on the medical service — Bill Reilly had the misfortune to be in an auto accident + sustained a fracture of femur + tibia. He is well thereon — [illegible] knowing how long these take to heal — [illegible] undoubtedly be [illegible] sent [illegible] via [illegible] card —

V-MAIL

Dec 20, 1944

(11B) (11V)

Dear Dr Torrey

I'd like to ask you to do me a favor. I dont know to whom to address this communique. I suspect it may be Dr Carter. At any rate, I would be grateful to you for putting it into the proper hands. Altho the letter was mailed at Manhasgoing it has just caught up with me. I wish to thank the "Left Overs" for their kind offer of a "party". The best I can do is to toast with an extra cup of coffee.

[That last is for the censor. I cant let him find out there is a can of alcohol that was never accounted for when the medical alcohol locker was stocked, down in the hold.]

I've inclosed several snapshots and a commissioning announcement of the U.S.S. ATTALA - which commissioning is long past and whose date I am not allowed to tell you.

I think that this collecting of data is a fine idea. Please save room for a snapshot of the U.S.S. Attala standing off Tokyo bay — with Yokohama Yokosuka Kamakura Kawasaki Kobe Osaka Nagoya Shimonoseki Sasebo Nagasaki Kure Hiroshima Iwakuni Moji Fukuoka Beppu Kagoshima Kanoya Miyazaki Shimizu Hamamatsu Sendai Hakodate Aomori Muroran Otaru Sapporo Asahikawa Kushiro Obihiro Nemuro Wakkanai Abashiri Kitami Rumoi Iwamizawa Tomakomai Hachinohe Akita Niigata Toyama Kanazawa Fukui Maizuru Tsuruga Wakayama Tokushima Takamatsu Matsuyama Kochi Tsu Nagoya Gifu Nagano Matsumoto Kofu Utsunomiya Maebashi Mito Tsuchiura Kumagaya Saitama Chiba Kisarazu Yokosuka Hayama Kamakura Fujisawa Atsugi Hiratsuka Odawara Hakone Ashigara Gotemba Fuji Shizuoka Hamamatsu Toyohashi Okazaki Nagoya Gifu Ogaki Tsu Matsusaka Yokkaichi Kuwana Nagoya Inuyama Komaki Ichinomiya Gifu Seki Mino Ogaki Tarui Sekigahara Hikone Nagahama Otsu Kyoto Uji Yawata Hirakata Osaka Sakai Izumi Kishiwada Tondabayashi Habikino Fujiidera Osaka Sakai Izumi Kishiwada Tondabayashi Habikino Fujiidera Sennan Hannan Misaki Izumisano Kaizuka Sennan Hannan Misaki Izumisano Kaizuka

Col. Gordon Hein

(11)

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Please forward all mail to my wife — who resides in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Sincerely yours,

Mervin J. Sallman —

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To DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
3rd + PARNASSUS AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

From Maj. [illegible]
597th EA [illegible]
APO 758 [illegible]

R. J. Sackville
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dear Dr Carter: —

I certainly did appreciate receiving "Indian Summer" communication. It is good to hear that all is well with Stanford — and specially about the increased hospital appropriation is wonderful. We will certainly have to do our institution to be proud of + it should encourage us all to work harder than ever to put it

We are working very hard over here — up close the Germans seem as tough as ever but occasionally someone with a "Broadway" comes along + tells us how it must soon be over. The result is a wave of optimism good for all. We are close enough now to the artillery and are getting the true "forward" The surgeons are extremely busy, but there still plenty of medical work — in fact half of our patients are on the medical service — Bill Reilly had the misfortune to be in an auto accident + sustained a fractured femur + tibia. He is well otherwise — but knowing how long these take to heal — he undoubtedly be sent home. Regards to all

V-MAIL

THANKSGIVING

TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEN IN THE SERVICE:

We want to do something for you for Christmas, but we are perplexed how t go about it. Would you, therefore, constitute yourself a committee of one to arrange, if it is possible for a Christmas or New Years dinner, or a party, something extra in a hotel, or restaurant,(if one is available), or even a hu where two or more University of California men can be found together. It is late for our sending funds; so if you can manage it, under your difficult pos tions, go ahead with the "party" and let us have the bill afterwards. Even a group of two or three can drink a toast, with the assurance that we shall also be thinking of you. The silver cord of memory can be kept vibrant.

And another thing: we are preparing a binder (which we shall afterwards have nicely bound for the Crummer Room), composed of data from you - letters, cards, folders, pictures, clippings, menus, etc. - anything associated with your work in this great conflict. These are momentous times, and you are in the thickest of it - future historians should have something to work on! So please send along anything you think appropriate.

Also please send your current address.

- THE LEFTOVERS -

PS: Of interest we may add that Gordon Hein and Joe McGuinnes have been trans ferred to duty here at home. It is with great regret that we hear of the death of Thomas J. Lennon at Hammond General Hospital in Modesto.

11 V (W) December 2, 1944

Dr. Carter, Director
UC Medical Clinics
San Francisco, California

Dear Dr. Carter:

How good of you to remember me! I certainly feel "pleased as Punch" you sent me the letters to our Doctors in the services. I can gather some news from Medical Center news section in the California Monthly which come to me. So many of our fine younger men must be away. I was specially glad in reading Dr. "Brodie" Stephens' letter reprinted. Our good Doctors must be doing fine works over-seas and elsewhere.

I have learned additions have been made on Mt. Parnassus. Everything must be different now from the peace-time industry I knew. I can't let up in my prayers to God for an early victory and the just Peace we all want. There seems so little sense mutilating or killing the best and ablest men. Our thoroughly trained, fine men are doing their utmost no doubt. It is too bad our Doctors are having to patch up and selvaging men from injuri made by fellow men. Earthy diseases seem plentiful without this added troubles. Why must there be such evil greed in the hearts of some men? Every German can't be a Hitler and every Japanese can't be a Tojo. Germany has produced great men like Kock and Martin Luther. Japan has produced great Kagawa, now practically locked-up in his own native country. The in justice of men is appalling indeed. I guess we took peace for granted. I guess, we as a whole, take too many things for granted. We Americans fortunately have not suffered directly from this war like those in other countries. I am anxious having the safe return of our many men and women far from the securities and happiness of homes.

Please keep well these exceptionally busy days. Poor Miss Huxley mus be running instead merely walking fast to get "things" done these days. I hear she and others are so busy.

Yours very sincerely,
Yuriko Yuge

10 E - 11-D
Amache, Colorado

memo
Miss Yuge, (now hemiplegic) is as much a war casualty as any

112 (a)

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

To DR. W. E. CARTER

From O-331657
~~John~~ W. BROWN, CAPT, M.C.
(Sender's name)
167th. GENERAL HOSPITAL
(Sender's address)
APO 562, %P.M. New York

10 Dec. 44
(Date)

France

- I dropped you
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e he returned. I was
lnt know its for the
ng at the University.
Regards and merry
L Christmas! Jack

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San Francisco, California

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~~John~~ W. BROWN, CAPT., M.C.
(Sender's name)
167th. GENERAL HOSPITAL
(Sender's address)

PLANK OWNER'S Certificate

To all sailors wherever ye may be—Greetings. Know ye by these presents that

Henry Louis Silvani

was a member of the original crew which commissioned the good ship U.S.S. Attala (APA-130) and is therefore entitled to all the rights and privileges of a Plank Owner on said ship, including a clear and unencumbered title to one plank in the deck.

1 DECEMBER 1944
Date of Commissioning

W. S. G. Davis, Comdr. U.S.N.
Commanding Officer

©1944

Designed, Printed and Embossed by "The Original Crosby" Photo Envelope Mfr., W. G. Crosby, C.G.M., U.S.N., Rtd., 631 Beacon St., Phone 3402, San Pedro, Calif.

December 2, 1944

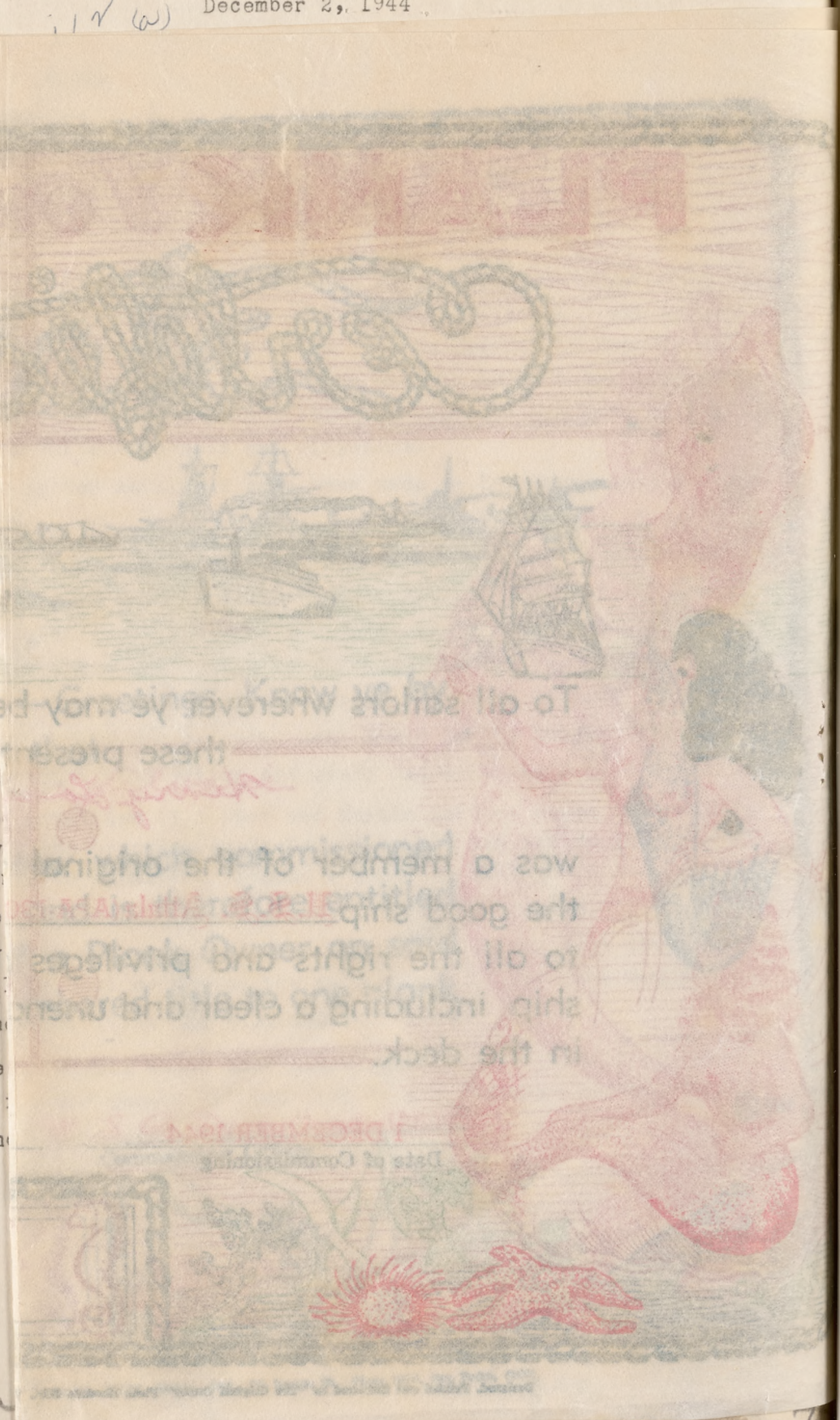
Dr. Carter
UC Medical
San Francis

Dear Dr. Ca

How
you sent me
news from
to me. So
in reading
be doing fi

I have
must be dif
in my praye
There seems
Our thoroug
too bad our
made by fe
troubles.
Every Germa
has produce
great Kagaw
justice of
I guess, we
fortunately
countries.
far from th

Please
be running
hear she an



memo
Miss Yu
much a war casualty as any

112 (a)

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No.

Capt. John Brown
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To
DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

From D-331657
~~John~~ W. BROWN, CAPT., M.C.
(Sender's name)
167th. GENERAL HOSPITAL
(Sender's address)
APO 562, % P.M. New York
10 Dec. 44
(Date)

Dear Doctor Carter,

It seems to me time that I dropped you a progress note, although I doubt if there is anything new about which you haven't heard. The development of greatest interest to me has been my separation from my old unit and transfer to the above where I was put in as Chief of the Medical Service. We have a pretty well running hospital even if it is a new group. The patient load provides many interesting cases and our turn over is rapid. Naturally no one is ever satisfied and all of us want to keep on the move.

It was difficult for me to leave my unit and friends as you might imagine. We had had many experiences together. They have now moved on. I hope you have seen Col. Hein since he returned. I was personally very sorry to lose him but know it is for the best. The prospects for building at the University sound good.

Regards and Merry Christmas! Jack

V···-MAIL

France

Medical Section of Beach Party of
U.S.S. ATTALA
Lt L Silvani

Beach Party Medical Offi
U.S.S. ATTALA
Lt L Silva

Lt(jg) H.L. SILVANI USNR

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in
on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable.

FROM
Maj.
59th
APO

TO: DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
3RD + PARNASSUS AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

R.L. Scamell
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

(Sende

Dear Dr. Carter: —

That notation on the Xmas card acted
spur to open it immediately. I was glad t
the card is very nice, and all the signature
appreciated — must have been a big job to
the letter, too, was appreciated — and am cert
mean that George is well. You will be in
of our recent experience with captured G
patients. In general, their chow + some of
is not up to ours — but the Americans wh
back as our medics have no complaints
medical care or general treatment. As
would see, they did get as well as the
patients in the hospital. Needless to s
glad to be "repatriated" — but our general
that they have been well treated.

We have been very busy — more tha
and luckily have been in buildings, as
has been cold + snowy. You have no do
about Bill Reilly's auto accident + broken
probably be home for convalescence + re
Hope that you are having a good holi
Merry Xmas + best wishes to all —

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

The Commanding Officer

Officers and Crew

of the

U. S. S. ATTALA, APA-130

request the honor of your presence

at the

Commissioning Ceremonies

to be held at

Berth 230-DE

Terminal Island

San Pedro, California

Hello Dear,

You must be tremendously busy with hospital plans and stepped-up program and post-war stuff. Just thought I would say [illegible] you not [illegible] yourself out. [illegible] for the [illegible] a grand [illegible] work

Sincerely

H. Klueg[illegible]

Stone, professor of roentgenology at the University of California, has been on leave since 1941 to work on the bomb at the University of Chicago and Oak Ridge, Tenn. He spoke on "Radiology from Roentgen to the Era of Atomic Energy."

Prior to his government assignment to the atom bomb project, Dr. Stone worked with Dr. Ernest Lawrence, Nobel prize winner, on the development of the atom-smashing cyclotron.

Medical Section of Beach Party of U.S.S. ATTALA — N. L. Silvani

Beach Party Medical Offi... U.S.S. ATTALA — N. L. Silva...

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

☆

The Ship's Company takes parade stations.

The Commander, Naval Operating Base, Terminal Island, arrives on board and is met by the Prospective Commanding Officer.

The Commander, Naval Operating Base, opens ceremonies to place ship in commission.

Colors are hoisted.

Prospective Commanding Officer publishes orders and assumes command.

The watch is set.

Invocation by the Chaplain.

The Commanding Officer welcomes officers and crew aboard.

Following the ceremony refreshments will be served in the Wardroom and in the Crew's Mess.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

☆

NAME AND RANK	PRIMARY DUTY
Commander W. S. G. DAVIS, U.S.N.	Commanding Officer
Lieutenant N. M. BROWN, U.S.N.R.	Executive Officer
Lieutenant (jg) M. J. O'BRIEN, U.S.N.	First Lieutenant
Lieutenant-Commander E. N. FABARES, U.S.N.R.	Engineering Officer
Lieutenant J. F. CARLUCCI, U.S.N.R.	Gunnery Officer
Lieutenant (jg) M. K. WOODHOUSE, U. S. N. R.	Navigator
Lieutenant H. A. HOFFMAN, U.S.N.R.	Communications Officer
Ensign A. L. SHORT, U.S.N.	Assistant First Lieutenant
Lieutenant R. W. TUCKER, U.S.N.R.	First Division Officer
Lieutenant (jg) C. G. DEICKE, U.S.N.R.	Second Division Officer
Lieutenant (jg) D. W. ROSS, U.S.N.R.	"N" Division Officer
Lieutenant (jg) T. A. HENDRICKSON, U.S.N.R.	Ass't Engr. Officer
Lieutenant G. E. OSBORN, U.S.N.R.	Radio Officer
Ensign M. V. HAWLEY, U.S.N.R.	Third Division Officer
Ensign H. SIMON U.S.N.R.	Radar Material Officer
Ensign T. C. LAYNE, U.S.N.R.	Junior Officer "N" Division
Ensign R. G. HICKS, U.S.N.R.	Junior Officer First Division
Ensign W. M. COFFEY, U.S.N.R.	Junior Officer Second Division
Ensign G. T. HIGGINS, U.S.N.R.	Junior Officer Third Division
Lieutenant-Commander L. S. WORNAL, U.S.N.R.	Sr. Medical Officer
Lieutenant (jg) R. S. KNAPP, U.S.N.R.	Jr. Medical Officer
Lieutenant O. W. MOORE, U.S.N.R.	Dental Officer
Lieutenant J. J. GREEN, U.S.N.R.	Supply Officer
Ensign J. G. HATTON, U.S.N.R.	Disbursing Officer
Lieutenant (jg) B. J. WOLF, U.S.N.R.	Chaplain
Boatswain W. A. BAUER, U.S.N.	Ship's Boatswain
Carpenter M. L. HARRIS, U.S.N.	Ship's Carpenter
Machinist P. F. KEINRATH, U.S.N.	Assistant Engineering Officer
Electrician C. S. CARLSON, U.S.N.	Assistant Engineering Officer
Pharmacist M. F. NYE, U.S.N.	Ass't Medical Officer
APC W. J. AHERN, U.S.N.	Commissary Officer
APC R. E. McKENZIE, U.S.N.	Stores Officer

Beach party arrived aboard too late to be included in rosters
N. L. Silvani

Hello Dean:

You must be tremendously busy with hospital plans and stepped-up program and postwar stuff. Just thought I would say [illegible] you not [illegible] yourself out. [illegible] for the [illegible] a grand [illegible] work

Sincerely

H. Flueggy

Stone, professor of roentgenology at the University of California, has been on leave since 1941 to work on the bomb at the University of Chicago and Oak Ridge, Tenn. He spoke on "Radiology from Roentgen to the Era of Atomic Energy."

Prior to his government assignment to the atom bomb project, Dr. Stone worked with Dr. Ernest Lawrence, Nobel prize winner, on the development of the atom-smashing cyclotron.

113

Medical Section of Beach
U.S.S. ATTALA

Grace
21 Nov 44

My Dear Doctor Carter,

All good wishes for a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in which your son will return to you.

I can speak for Elsa in saying that these wishes spring sincerely from both of us.

As always, Choke,

Gil

Terminal Island

San Pedro, California

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your re
on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing

TO: DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
3RD + PARNASSUS AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

R. L. Scamell
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

Dear Dr. Carter: —

[illegible] notation on the Xmas card
often to open it immediately. I was
the card is very nice, and all the sig
appreciated — must have been a big
the letter too, was appreciated — and an
clear that George is well. You will
of our recent experience with captur
patients. In general, their show + s
is not up to ours — but the Americ
back as our side have no complai
medical care or general treatmen
would see, they did just as well as
patients" in the hospital. Needless
glad to be "repatriated" — but our ge
that they have been well treated.

We have been very busy — more
and luckily have been in buildings
has been cold + snowy. You have no do
about Bill Reilly's auto accident + broken
probably be home for convalescence + y
Hope that you are having a good holi
Merry Xmas + best wishes to all —

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

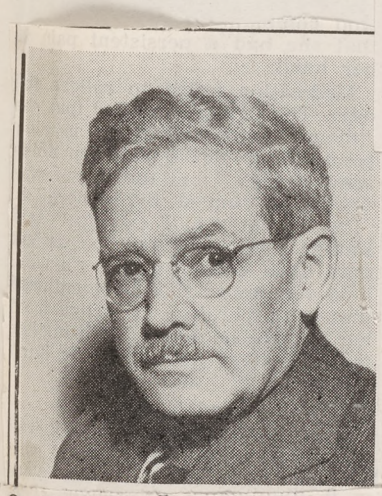
(114)

Hello Dean:

You must be tremendously busy with hospital plans and stepped-up program and post war stuff. Just thought I would say hello and tell you not to wear yourself out. My best wishes for the holidays and a grand year in your work with U. C.

Sincerely

Otto N. Glueck



On Nov. 9, the Palmer House here was the scene of a dinner sponsored by the American College of Radiology, the Chicago Medical Society, the Chicago Roentgen Society, the Institute of Medicine of Chicago and the Chicago Physics Club, in honor of Roentgen.

More than 700 persons attended the gathering, where the principal speaker was Dr. Robert S. Stone, one of the scientists who helped develop the atomic bomb. Dr. Stone, professor of roentgenology at the University of California, has been on leave since 1941 to work on the bomb at the University of Chicago and Oak Ridge, Tenn. He spoke on "Radiology from Roentgen to the Era of Atomic Energy."

Prior to his government assignment to the atom bomb project, Dr. Stone worked with Dr. Ernest Lawrence, Nobel prize winner, on the development of the atom-smashing cyclotron.

(115)

23rd General Hospital
A.P.O. 629, N.Y., N.Y.
Somewhere in Upper Assam, India.

24 Dec. 1944

Dear Lefeovers:

Thank you for your letter of greeting. It is always good to receive mail from the folks back home. I am sorry that I will not be able to partake of your X-mas & New Years party invitation. Although there are some native Indian and Chinese restaurants in the nearby villages, one risks the ever-existing dangers of amoebiasis & bacillary dysentery. As for myself, I am perfectly contented to stay on the American diet, even though it may be Spam T.I.D. Working in the medical service where one sees hundreds of cases of amoebiasis,

Dear Dr. Carter

Thank you for the clippings and news about the VC men scattered through the services.

Yes, the coronary that Dr. Jones had was quite unexpected and was quite a shock to me as I was very fond of Dr. Carl.

My own period of hospitalization is still indefinite but I hope to get out in a month or so.

Best regards

Harry Benham

2 Dec

(116)

Christmas Greetings

Pinckney Harris

amoebic hepatitis and liver abscesses, one becomes insistent on drinking only boiled water and avoiding local fresh vegetables which are grown with the aid of human fertilizer.

It is hard to portray the typical Indian scene, but if you will picture a mud & thatch hut with dirt floor which is a home for the humans as well as their animals, a cow-dung fire in the hut, a neighboring rice-patty with water buffalo roaming about — that is the India I am seeing.

Lt. Gershanov, class of 1942, is the only other University of California man on the hospital staff. He, also, wishes to be remembered to the "leftover" staff.

Sincerely,
Frances Gilchrist.

Dear Dr. Carter

Thank you for the
happenings and news about
the VC men scattered
through the services.

Yes, the coronary that
Dr. Jones had was quite
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so.

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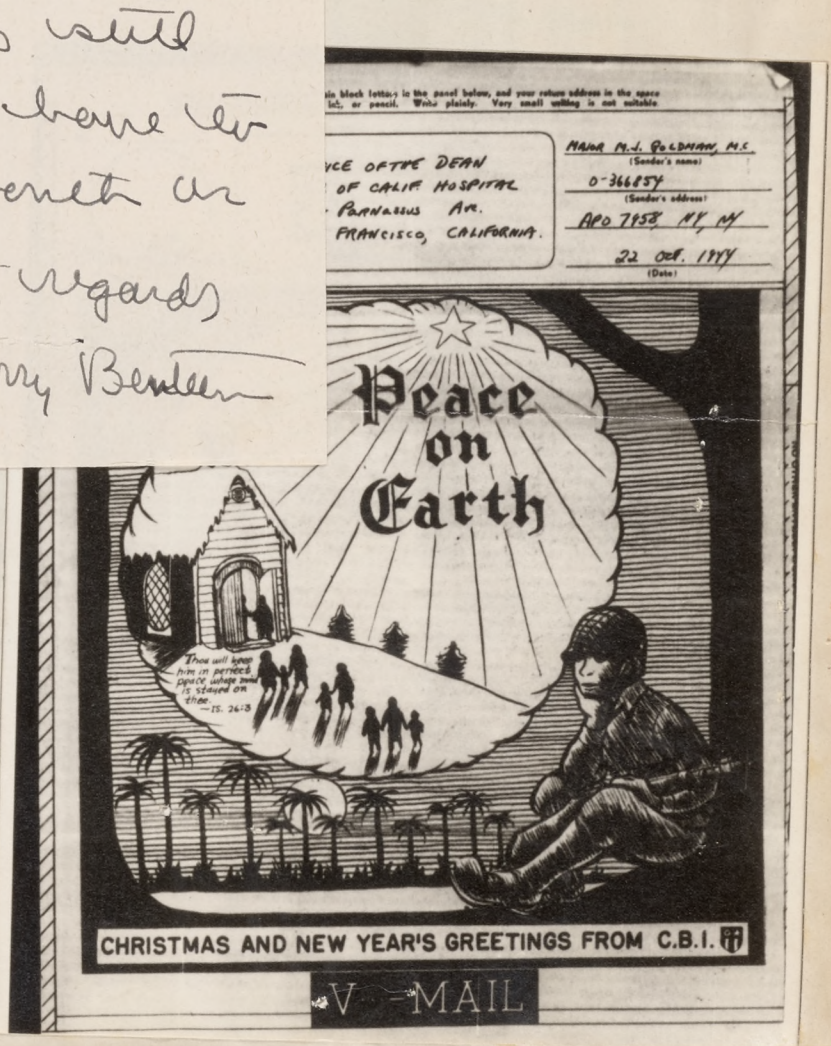
Harry Benderson

12 Dec

116

Christmas Greetings

Pinckney Harris



[illegible] General Hospital
A.P.O. 629, N.Y., N.Y.
Somewhere in Upper Assam, India.

(115)

Dear Leftovers: 24 Dec. 1944

Thank you for your letter of greeting. It is always good to receive mail from the folks back home. I am sorry that I will not be able to partake of your X-mas & New Years party invitation. Although there are some native Indian and Chinese restaurants in the nearby villages, one risks the ~~EVER~~-existing dangers of amoebiasis & bacillary dysentery. As for myself, I am perfectly contented to stay on the American diet, even though it may be Spam T.I.D. Working in the medical service where one sees hundreds of cases of amoebiasis,

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Yes, the woman Dr. Jones lived w unexpected a shock to her was ver

M.

hers

ger

12 Dec

(11b)

Christmas Greetings

Pinckney Harral

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
3d - PARNASSUS AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

MAJOR M.J. GOLDMAN, M.C.
(Sender's name)
0-366857
(Sender's address)
APO 7153, NY, NY
22 OCT. 1944
(Date)

V-MAIL

117

Bulletin of S.F. of Sept. 1945 p 27

ISCO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Helmut W. Fesca

Word has just been received confirming the death of 1st Lieutenant Helmut W. Fesca, MC, USA, age 27. He was killed in Germany on July 27, 1944, while being transported as a German prisoner when the train was attacked by American dive bombing airplanes.

Doctor Fesca received his A. B. degree at the University of California in 1940 with highest honor and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A graduate of the University of California Medical School in February 1943, licensed to practice medicine in California, he was serving an internship at the Franklin Hospital when he was called into military service. He joined the San Francisco County Medical Society in September 1943.

Doctor Fesca is well remembered by the staff at the Franklin Hospital as being a conscientious worker, well liked and respected by the patients and doctors with whom he worked. That this young doctor's career has been cut short is one of the great tragedies of the war. He is survived only by his mother, Mrs. William Fesca of San Francisco. To her we extend our deepest sympathy.

A. T. H.

December 29th 1944

(117)

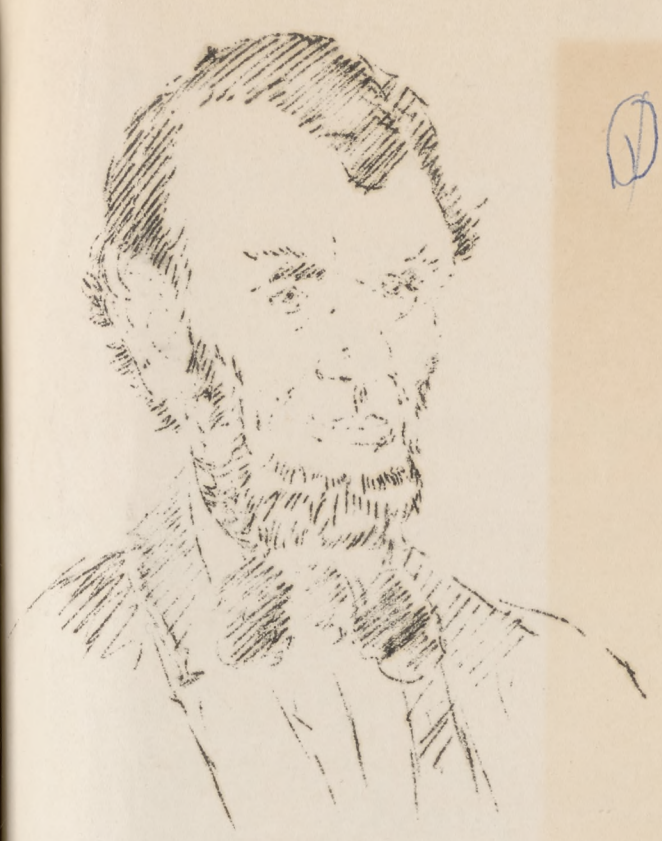
d me that you
data about my
nded with our
ance. His last
July 8th, and at
ion surgeon with
the 7th Infantry Regiment. On August 2nd
I received his first short wave message from
Germany, intercepted by our War Department
saying that he was not hurt and well.
Officially, of course, his status remained as
Missing in action, until on September 2nd
the Red Cross information came through
that he was taken prisoner on July 11th, but
that his camp was unstated.

A second short wave message on or about

Francis Scott Smyth, M. D.
Dean

FSS:emw

CC: Dr. Carter



LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

1945

To: U. C. Men in Service:

We again greet you on this, the birthday of that heroic figure, who never lost faith when others faltered; whose fortitude and courage gave strength to men less sturdy during those dark days of 1863-4 when it seemed that the Union must break; whose work and example has inspired generations, and which may well be the foundation of an unformulated national religion.

We have little of local interest to tell you in this letter, except that we are carrying on as best we can, eagerly awaiting your return. The plans for the new hospital are being amplified, and we shall be ready to begin construction as soon as materials can be obtained.

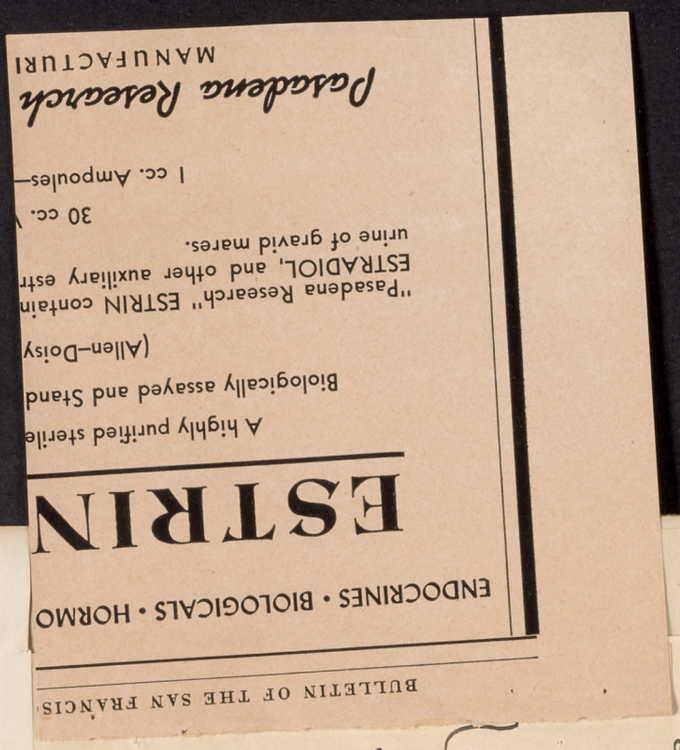
Needless to say, the hospital is running at full capacity, and we have a long waiting list of patients referred to us, mostly by practicing physicians in the smaller communities. All this speaks well for the prospects of the new hospital beds being filled as soon as they are ready.

We are asking "Newsweek" to send to those of you who are abroad, a subscription to their "war edition" which is flown to the battle areas. We hope it reaches you and that you can find time and opportunity to enjoy it. Please let us know if it gets through; and keep us informed as to your current address.

If any of you, presumably now in this country, are sent abroad, please let us know, in order that we may send the magazine to you also.

Sincerely,

"THE LEFTOVERS"



San Francisco, December 29th 1944

(117)

Dear Dr. Carter!

Mrs. Lawrence Myers told me that you would like to know a few data about my son Helmut Fesca who landed with our first invasion forces in France. His last letter to me was written on July 8th, and at that time he was a battalion surgeon with the 47th Infantery Regiment. On August 2nd I received his first short wave message from Germany, intercepted by our War Department saying that he was not hurt and well. Officially, of course, his status remained as - Missing in action -, until on September 2nd the Red Cross information came through that he was taken prisoner on July 11th, but that his camp was unstated.

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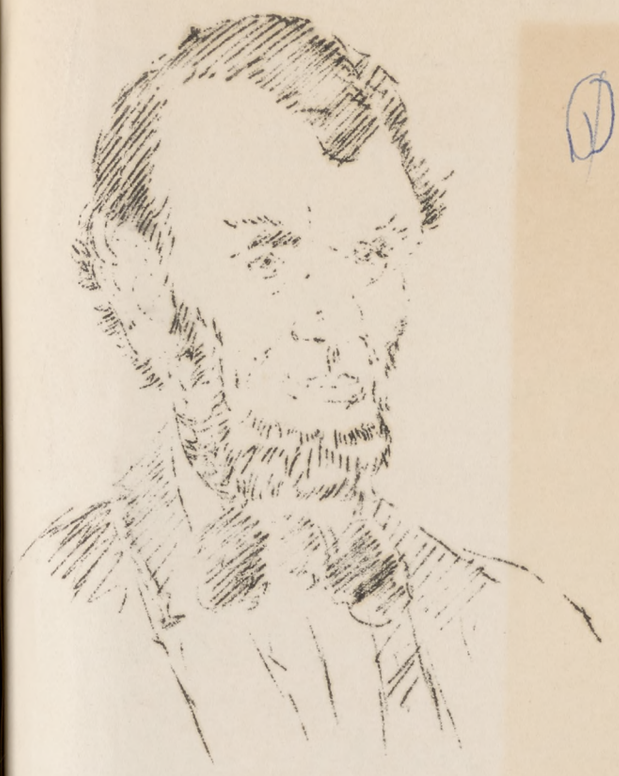

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According to a last week's telegram from the Provost Marshall's Office there is no record of my son's place of interment, and therefore they sent a cable to Geneva trying to locate him.

I am deeply sorry that you have not heard from your son either. May the New Year soon bring us word that our loved ones are well!

I thank you for your kind interest in my son's fateful situation, Dr. Carter, and remain

Very sincerely yours
Henriette Fesca
3585 Sacramento Street

LIEUT. HELMUT WILLIAM FESCA
M. C., A. U. S., 1917-1944

OFFICE OF THE DEA
MEDICAL SCHOO
THE MEDICAL CE
SAN FRANCISCO,

ORNIA

March 14, 1945

Helmut William Fesca, San Francisco; University of California Medical School, San Francisco, 1943; interned at the Franklin Hospital; member of the American Medical Association; began active duty as a first lieutenant of the medical corps, Army of the United States, on Dec. 26, 1943; killed in France July 27, 1944, during an American dive bomber attack on a German train in which he was a prisoner, aged 27.

3585 Sacramento Street
San Francisco 15, California

My dear Mrs. Fesca:

Through our Dr. William E. Carter, word has come to me of the death of your son, Helmut William Fesca, a graduate of our Medical School.

This has been a great shock to me and to other members of our Faculty. All of us remember Dr. Fesca as a fine young man and a capable physician. We are indeed sorry that, in this sad way, a promising career has been cut short.

May I extend my deepest sympathy to you in your lo

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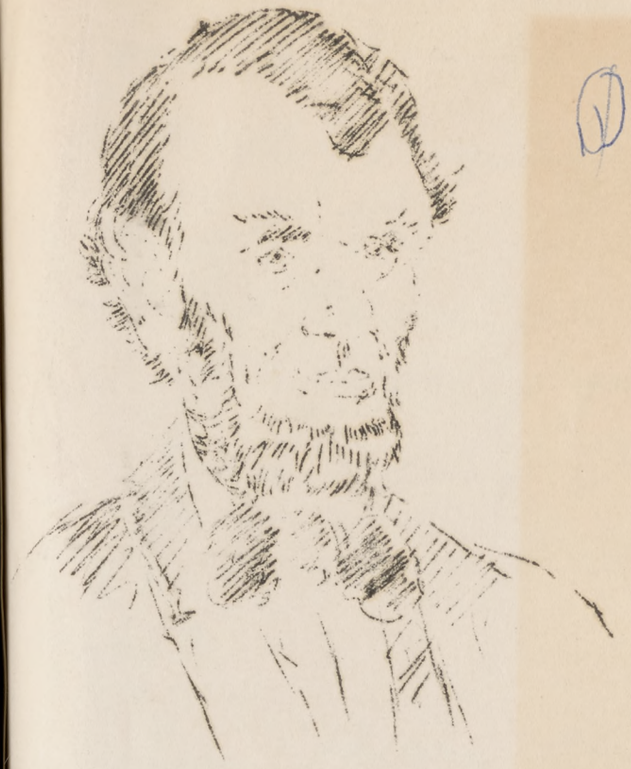

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
MEDICAL SCHOOL
THE MEDICAL CENTER
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

22

March 14, 1945

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3585 Sacramento Street
San Francisco 15, California

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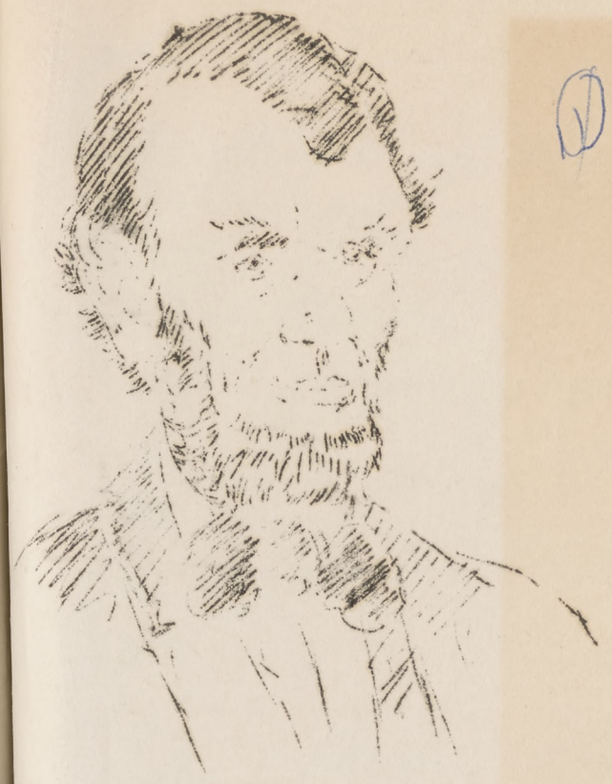

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Sincerely,

"THE LEFTOVERS"

(119)

Corps' Rehabilitation Center.

I miss you all and the University, too. We live for the day this War will end so that we can exchange fighting for living—

Again may I thank you for your wonderful letters and spirit.

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year to all of You.

Alfred Goldman
U Comdr MC—USNR.

bottom of the barrel this problem becomes more important.

In trying to give you some picture of the activities, as the censor might allow I have failed to tell you the most glamorous feature ~~and~~ of this Station — namely its proximity to Miami — It is hard to realize that only a few miles away from where you men are risking their necks, and losing them too, an older group of parasites and saprophytes have come thousands of miles to bask in the sun and enjoy the thrill of squandering thousands, and millions on horse-racing, gambling and nite clubs. But every cloud has its silver lining and the Miami shyline offers a friendly land mark to the thousands unlucky ones who have become lost by war's brutalness and so are sent here for re-habilitation. for Miami is one of the Army air

for a reserve officer to achieve this responsibility is high praise in itself. Bob Sims Lt. ~~A.C~~ - USAR. is also here — if you remember — they were opponents at the Big Games playing respective half backs — and now Bob is Fred's aide.

Our Dispensary (Station Hospital) has approximately 300 beds with a surgical service and nearly every M.O. a qualified specialist. Besides these truly medical activities there are training programs which are very much medical but pathognomonic of war not found in civilian life; i.e. Jungle training; Sea Rescue; Night Vision training etc. One of my duties frequently involves separating officers from the Service — a thing we don't like to do but physical condition demands it. As we scrape the

U. S. N. A. S.
Miami Fla.,

Dec 5 - 1944

To The Left Overs:

Your recent offer to pay for a party stung me to the quick — for guilt in not having previously acknowledged your excellent morale building good fellowship, filled my soul. The several letters and the Christmas Card show the kind spirit of "You are gone but not forgotten" — as well as the well-wishing so deeply felt and appreciated by all of us who have been cut off by the war from the "Good and Abundant Life" at U of C.

There are no other California N. O's at this station. But our University is well represented by Comdr "Red" Gill the executive officer of this station. He is very well liked and

COPY

COPY

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SURGEON
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

U.S. Army P.O. 871
July 27, '44
E C C: L j c

Mrs. George K. Rhodes
490 Post Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs. Rhodes:

I wish to write you a personal note regarding George, not only because of those at home who want to know the circumstances in which his death occurred, but because in the two years in which we have been here he had become a devoted and personal friend of mine, and real friendships are not cast about lightly in this tumultuous world.

I had George moved to the Southern Base Section as consulting surgeon because it was the most difficult job we had, and it took a senior person with a high sense of responsibility, a great flair for getting on with others and a character which could be hard when necessity arose as well as pleasant for the remainder of the time. In this job George was just the person. In the first place, he got on well with people, so that his immediate boss, Colonel Thomas, a Regular Army Officer from the New England states, came to depend upon him thoroughly and never questioned anything George suggested. In the next place, he was greatly respected by all professional people because his judgment was sound and he benefited each hospital that he visited. And finally, he was an A 1 example to the young men, for here was a mature citizen of their country driving himself by night and day in order that the set task of the Medical Department, i.e., the proper care of every American boy should be of the highest order. Indeed, he performed his task so well I shall never be able to replace him exactly, tho' there are many American surgeons in this theater.

He awoke the morning of 23 July with a little sense of indigestion, and Lt. Col. Kneeland, his medical colleague persuaded him to rest. He lay down on his bed and Col. Kneeland went to work. When Kneeland returned in 3 hours George had died. His body was still warm, and the bed clothes were undisturbed, and we have the impression he died in his sleep, for which you will be equally thankful ere us. Lt. Col. Kneeland took his body to the Cambridge Cemetery, a beautiful place on a hill to the west of this University city. I have been there repeatedly, and I shall go again later and try and see if I can get a photograph of his grave for you. I have been told this is not permitted but perhaps General Hawley will allow me to do this. The autopsy proved a diagnosis of coronary closure.

COPY

COPY

General Hawley suggested that we have a short service some time, and I will try to arrange this, tho' his own unit, the 30th. General, is on its way to Normandy. His effects will be returned to you. There is nothing more that I can say, except that I should like to die myself the same way. This is scant encouragement, but the only mortal part of man is what he has accomplished and what effect his spirit has left on civilization in which he left. You can well be proud of what George accomplished. As I have written General Hawley, his spirit will long live to profit the officers in this E.T.O.

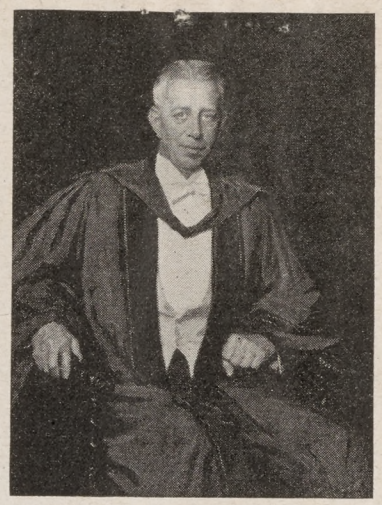
With this letter comes the deepest sympathy of the Division of Professional Services, for each of its members became devoted friends of George, and will sense his loss forever.

Regretfully yours

/s/ E C C

Elliot C. Cutler
M.C.
Chief Consultant in Surgery

You Should Know...



DR. HOWARD C. NAFFZIGGER '07 (M.D. '09), *surgeon extraordinary, who was uniquely honored this year when he celebrated his sixtieth birthday. One whole issue of* THE JOURNAL OF NERVOUS AND MENTAL DISEASES *was devoted to him and his work. Opened by a tribute from the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, the number included statements by President Sproul, and Dean Smyth of the Medical School, and articles by friends, colleagues, and former students of the doctor himself.*

The concensus of these noted people is that Dr. Naffziger's contribution to the University and to mankind can hardly be measured by one rod. One says it is his "energetic leadership in American medical organization and education"; another his influence in "formulating a school of neurological surgery" in the West; a third "his contributions on the pineal shift in brain tumors, the scalenus anticus syndrome, the surgical relief of malignant exophthalmos, the jugular compression test, the replacement of bone in skull defects, and his tentorium splitting procedure for tumors of the brain . . ." Still a fourth believes it to be the "fine group of men trained in the Division of Surgery."

These opinions are supplemented by men, women, and children, some of whom went to sleep on the operating table and wakened to a future of mental health or sight because his clever surgeon's hands had removed the noxious tissue or the swelling tumor from their brains. These people remember his kindly compassionate face, the long strong nose, the rather full lips and serious intent eyes. From them come tempestuous gratitude and shaky relief.

Dr. Naffziger is not without honor in his own country. As lately as this November, he spoke before the Chicago Surgical Society, summarizing an operation devised by him and now used throughout the world to relieve an otherwise fatal complication which at times follows thyroid disease. On this same trip, he attended the meeting of the Society of Neurological Surgeons at Montreal, met with committees of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, addressed the Institute of Medicine in Chicago, and appeared on Information Please. A very busy man!

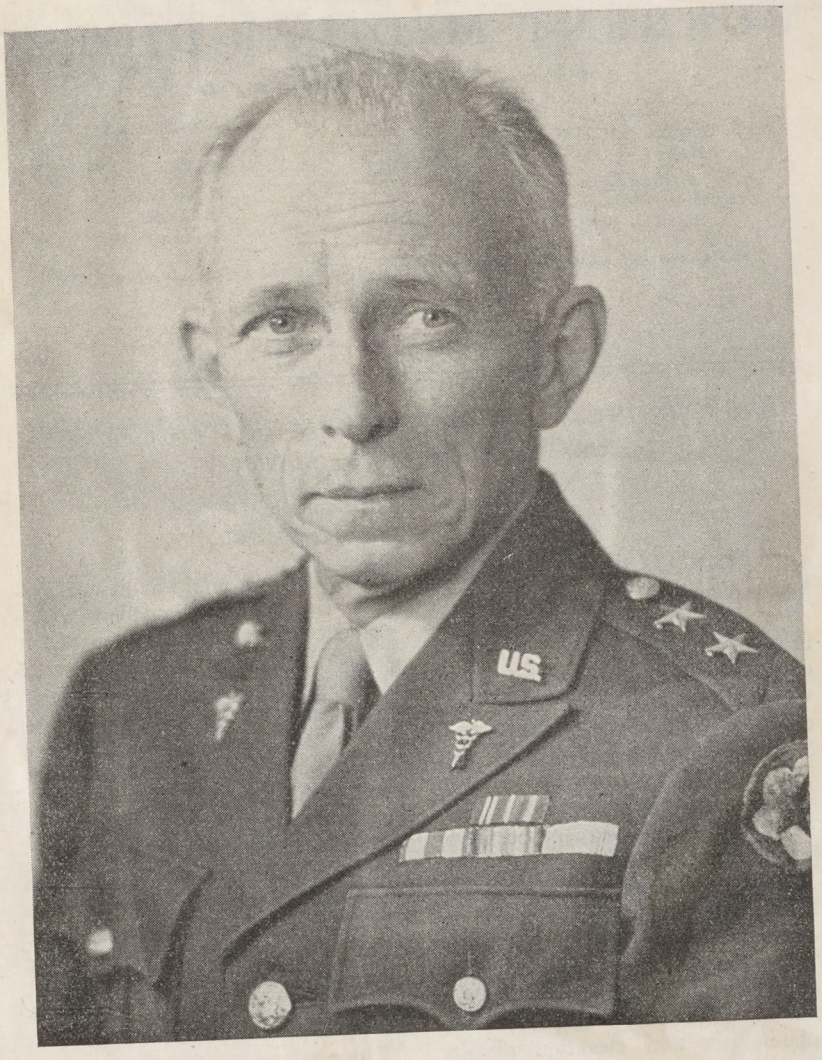
He is as well known internationally as locally. Great Britain in 1943, conferred a most unusual honor on Dr. Naffziger when he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were made Honorary Fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons. At the time, Dr. Naffziger was visiting English civilian and military hospitals.

American scientific societies in great number claim him as member or officer, the Medical Association, Neurological Association, Surgical Association, among others. He has been president of the American College of Surgeons, Society of Neurological Surgeons, San Francisco County Medical Society, and California Academy of Medicine. He is now chairman of the American Board of Neurological Surgery, and member of many international societies.

A native Californian, Dr. Naffziger took his entire training at the University, leaving in 1911 to become assistant resident surgeon of Johns Hopkins. That was his one serious venture away from the University he loves, and it only lasted a year. After service as a lieutenant colonel with the AEF, he returned to become professor and later chairman of surgery at the Medical School, and surgeon-in-chief of the University Hospital.

He is the author of many papers on surgery and neurology, and helps edit a number of journals. He and Mrs. Naffziger are the parents of three daughters.

Here indeed is one of the greatest of California's distinguished alumni.



MAJOR GENERAL NORMAN T. KIRK

The Surgeon General, U. S. Army

The work of the late Lt. Col. George K. Rhodes,* in building up the University of California Hospital Unit to a high state of efficiency, is revealed in the following letter to Dr. Howard C. Naffziger from Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk.

(COPY)

In Reply Refer to SPMC DR 330.13-1
WAR DEPARTMENT
Army Service Forces
Office of the Surgeon General
Washington

April 4, 1944.

My dear Dr. Naffziger:

I have just returned from a trip to Europe where I spent more than two weeks looking over our hospital facilities there under General Hawley. Among the units visited was the hospital operated by the University of California Affiliated Unit and I feel I must write and tell you what a wonderful job these men are doing. It is a bang-up outfit doing a swell job. I don't believe any patient in any hospital is getting better care than those in that hospital. Unfortunately, I didn't see Rhodes. He was away on leave that day. We had a nice visit with the rest of the Staff and spent the night there. The University should be proud of what this Unit is doing now and of what I am sure it will do after D-day.

With kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) NORMAN T. KIRK,
Major General, U. S. Army, the Surgeon General.

BATTLE BABY
NEWSWEEK HEADQUARTERS
NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

NEW YORK, N.Y. JAN 20 1:30 PM 1945

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX 8 CENTS AIR MAIL UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AIR MAIL

1,74

Dr. W.E. Carter
University of California
University Hospital, Medical Center
San Francisco 22, California

sent 41 subscriptions to men overseas.

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Pilot or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

CENSORED BY ARMY 4177

R.F. Scamilla
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

TO: DR. W.E. CARTER,
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO - 22
CALIFORNIA.

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

FROM
Maj. R.F. Escamilla,
594th Evac. Hosp.
APO-758, NY, NY.

(Sender's complete address above)

Dear Dr. Carter: -

Jan 4/45

Your Thanksgiving letter was much appreciated. The offer was certainly most generous, but so far we here have not had a chance to avail ourselves of such a golden opportunity. - maybe next year!

As you know, Bill Reilly is now en route home. I too have a similar idea in mind, but so far have not had a definite ruling - my fingers are crossed! Since Bill's departure I have been chief of our medical service, & in going over the figures for the year, I find that we have cared for over 10,000 medical patients this past twelve months. needless to say, the work has been hard, but the experience very valuable.

Our holidays overseas were not bad at all, but since these were our third set, we are certainly getting to miss our families. Our progress toward Germany has been good, however, until recently, when things seem to be bogging down. Best wishes & Hoffy new Year to all

Bob Scamilla

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

135

Ralph Soto - Hall - 6" to left upper

APO 403
c/o PM NY
16 Dec 44

(136)

Dear Doctor Carter,

Just received your Indian Summer edition, which reached me via the 102nd Division, an outfit I left almost two years ago. To keep the record straight, my correct address is above.

This is written from the world's worst letter writing spot — a U.S. hospital bed. I've been here a week with bronchitis or something such, and have hopes of getting emancipated in another week, if the arm gets to moving fast (for it).

Bob Escamilla, who is apparently not too far distant from me, writes fairly often. He tells me that Bill Reilly got banged up in a jeep accident, just as did Dave Crall. Maybe they're both home by now. The last address I had for Col. Crall was Hospital Plane 4149, APO # 63, c/o PM, NY. That

priority after the Germans get sacked, accord
to the announced present plan. By th
way, I've seen a little of Germany, +
what I've seen is all laid waste. N
but ghost towns, dead cattle, horses, + shee
+ even the cemetaries all ripped to Hell.
Pretty heavily mined, booby-trapped, +
twice bombed, too. It will probably be
blowing up for the next twenty years.

Not much else to write about.
So I'll close with all best wishes for a
very merry Christmas and a Happy,
Victorious New Year.

As always,

Sis

January 31, 1945

137

Capt. Gilbert Gordon
428 Medical Collecting Co. (Sep)
APO 403
% Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Capt. Gordon:

I have been talking to some of the men about your ambition to go on with physiology. The consensus appears something like this: When the war is over and we get some sort of pre-paid medical insurance, there will be two or three times as many patients as there have been in the past. That will mean two or three times as many doctors. That in turn will mean two or three times as many teachers. That in turn will mean physiologists, and correlators between physiology and medicine will be in great demand. Any man who knows his subject can get a teaching position somewhere.

As far as this particular institution is concerned, you might write to Dr. Olmsted and see what the situation is here. The correlation here is very difficult because of geography, as you know. Eventually that will be cured, but how soon is problematical.

Why not write to Chauncey Leake, University of Texas, Galveston, and ask him if he or Eric Ogden would be interested.

Your wife was in the other day and we had a nice talk about it.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Carter, M. D.

WEC:dc

II.

him so long to take me. I like most especially work and life very much since I was always in position to do my type of medicine. My first assignment was in a General Hospital in Vancouver, Washington although it was as satisfactory an assignment as I could get I had made up my mind to ask for overseas duty as soon as I felt that I had enough experience in army-medicine. So, in October 1943 I got what I asked for and came to the South Pacific (New Caledonia) where I am since then. Again I was fortunate enough to be assigned to the most ideally located hospital where I am the only orthopaedic specialist. The spirit out here is high, the work satisfying, the cooperation among all groups is undisturbed, possibilities to learn and improve unlimited, the climate is excellent (no malaria), the living conditions far above any expectation so you will believe that we are very happy to be here and to help in the common cause. —

Once again I like to thank you and all those who signed the card. I am looking forward to join you soon again! With best regards and all good wishes I remain very respectfully yours George [illegible]

AIR MAIL

Harford
Hobart

(38)

109th Stat. Hosp. APO
c/o P.M. San Francis

January 10, 194[illegible]

Dear Dr. Carter —

Although there is no end of astonishment one way or the other — surprises are rare in army-life; and, for reasons too well known, [illegible] are not looked for, either. The splendid [illegible] and execution of the U.C. Christmas-card was to me a great surprise and a most pleasant one at that. I enjoyed it tremendously and beg you to accept my sincere appreciation and thanks. Unfortunately, there is no U.C. man in my outfit or neighborhood, but I was proud to show [illegible] to many of my fellow-officers who equally admired the expressed thoughts and considerations. —

I hope that these lines will find you as well, lively and active as ever and hope that this just started new year will bring you the fulfilment of all your wishes and will take us — at least — closer to the goal we all dream of: peace. —

Uncle Sam has treated me, so far, very [illegible] considering (and excepting) the fact that it [illegible]

(134)

At Sea
Jan 2. 1945

...r Dr. Carter.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate ...ur letter with the news and informatio... It would have been heartily enjoyed ...ytime but was particularly so since ... came with the first mail we had ...ceived in three months.

I know how relieved you must ...e to know that your son is alive ...d well.

I ran into David Harrington in Hawaii ... also Joe Smith (Eye) who is stationed ...re. Their duty is excellent but of course ...ryone is anxious to come home.

Dr. Searles was most gracious and ...nt a whole day conducting me through ... very extensive surgical department. ... large base hospital. His son ... been assigned to a battleship in ... pacific.

I was fortunate in being able to complete ... three years ENT. training the last ... at Washington University St Louis (Barnes Hos... ... Took and passed my Specialty Board ...ms in ENT at the Waldorf in New York ...t June.

Bob. Godwin (my class) who had his ...ining in the same place also was ...ified at the same time.

I have been in the navy 9 months
int at the air station in corpus christi
nd. for the past 6 months as medical
fficer assigned to 12 landing ships
nd like mary's lamb I tag along too.
It gets tiresome once in a while
but we live like kings and have seen
most of the places of interest in this area
f the pacific.
Of course like every other man out
here I live for the day when I can get
back to San Francisco and home
and just practice my specialty.

Thank you again for the letter

Sincerely Frank Sooy

(120)

Lt 23 1945
Somewhere in France

To "The Left Overs"

Rec'd your interesting but short news letter, forwarded from S.F. this week. Since the last one I'm one of those sent overseas. My first post was not far from the U.C. Unit which I visited. The gang is all there and doing a fine job, the hospital has a good reputation and is a credit to U.C. Don't name them over for you but can tell you that they all can take it but hope I get to turn west. They have moved again and U Collins are all together in a new spot. Some belated

Stephens

1944

UNITED STATES ARMY

FRIDAY - 9- FEB-45
BELGIUM.

MY DEAR DR CARTER:-

Your letter of 8-NOV-44- REACHED ME XMAS DAY. I WAS OUT IN THE FIELD, IN TENTS, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW AND THE WEATHER WAS COLD BUT THE SNOW HAD YET TO ARRIVE! YOUR THOTFUL CHECK FOR $100.00 REPRESENTING THE KINDNESS OF OUR ALUMNI HAD ARRIVED SAFELY BUT OF COURSE TOO LATE FOR ME TO SEND ON TO THE 30th GENERAL AS THE MAILS WERE DELAYED AND I DECIDED TO HOLD THE CHECK UNTIL MY RETURN TO THE 30th GENERAL. I HAVE TURNED OVER THE MONEY TO THE OFFICERS' CLUB AND I AM CERTAIN THIS MONEY WILL BE USED FOR THE PURPOSE YOU DESIRE. I WILL REPORT LATER AS TO JUST WHAT AND WHERE WE ENJOYED THE GOODNESS OF THIS KIND AND THOTFUL GIFT FROM OUR ALUMNI. PLEASE KNOW HOW VERY MUCH ALL OF US APPRECIATE THIS GIFT AS WELL AS THE MANY PREVIOUS GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN BESTOWED UPON US FROM OUR ALUMNI. THE JOURNALS ARE CONSTANTLY BEING USED AND ARE SO VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BY ALL OF US.

AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW, WE ARE NOW SET UP IN

promotions have come thru - long overdue - but finally arrived. Lt. Col. A Brodie S.O. should have been one quite some time ago. The 195th is an assembled unit and a good one. We arrived in Korea in Oct & have been working a bit since. Only one other Canadian in the M.C. is now Tom Stanford Capt Canada Medical Ophthalmologist - (Donna Mac didn't make that one). and One R.A.M.C. Lt Pope formerly of the Casts Branch of B.J.G. U.C.

Its good to get the news letters & am looking forward to Newsbeef.

UNITED STATES ARMY

FRIDAY - 9- FEB-45
BELGIUM.

My Dear Dr Carter:-

Your letter of 8-Nov-44- reached me Xmas Day. I was out in the field, in tents, I'll have you know and the weather was cold but the snow had yet to arrive! Your thotful check for $100.00 representing the kindness of our Alumni had arrived safely but of course too late for me to send on to the 30th General as the mails were delayed and I decided to hold the check until my return to the 30th General. I have turned over the money to the Officers' Club and I am certain this money will be used for the purpose you desire. I will report later as to just what and where we enjoyed the goodness of this kind and thotful gift from our Alumni. Please know how very much all of us appreciate this gift as well as the many previous generous contributions that have been bestowed upon us from our Alumni. The journals are constantly being used and are sovery much appreciated by all of us.

As you probably know, we are now set up in

150

Best Regards to you
all.
Sincerely
A. William Loop
P.O. 513 - 195 St.
Bx. N.Y.C.

Stephens

(44)

UNITED STATES ARMY

FRIDAY - 9- FEB-45
BELGIUM.

My Dear Dr Carter:-

Your letter of 8-Nov-44- reached me Xmas Day. I was out in the field, in tents, I'll have you know and the weather was cold but the snow had yet to arrive! Your thotful check for $100.00 representing the kindness of our Alumni had arrived safely but of course too late for me to send on to the 30th General as the mails were delayed and I decided to hold the check until my return to the 30th General. I have turned over the money to the officers' club and I am certain this money will be used for the purpose you desire. I will report later as to just what and where we enjoyed the goodness of this kind and thotful gift from our Alumni. Please know how very much all of us appreciate this gift as well as the many previous generous contributions that have been bestowed upon us from our Alumni. The journals are constantly being used and are sovery much appreciated by all of us.

As you probably know, we are now set up in

(1-50)

Feb 23 1945
Somewhere in France

To "The Left Overs"

Received your interesting but short news letter, forwarded from S.F. this week. Since the last one I know of those sent overseas. My first post was not far from the U.C. Unit which I visited. The gang is all there and doing a fine job, the hospital has a good reputation and is a credit to U.C. Wish some them over for you but can tell you that they will can take it. But hope & pray to turn west. They have moved again and U Collins are still in a new spot. Some details

UNITED STATES ARMY

BELGIUM. WE ARE IN PERMANENT BRICK BUILDINGS THAT FORMERLY SERVED AS A MENTAL HOSPITAL. THE BUILDINGS ARE SCATTERED ABOUT ON FLAT, WELL LANDSCAPED GROUND AND I RATHER EXPECT THE SURROUNDINGS WILL BE LOVELY, COME SPRING TIME. WE HAVE ALL THE GENERAL SURGICAL PATIENTS, AND THE OPERATING ROOM AND THE STOCK WARD IN ONE BUILDING; THE ORTHOPEDIC CASES IN ANOTHER AND THE MEDICAL CASES IN TWO ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS. OUR LIVING QUARTERS ARE VERY PLEASANT AND WE HAVE AN AUDITORIUM THAT WILL PROBABLY SERVE AS A BASKET BALL PAVILION AND ALSO AS A GATHERING PLACE FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS. WE HAVE BEEN QUITE BUSY HERE AT TIMES WHEN A SUDDEN GROUP OF CASUALTIES FROM THE LOCAL AREA COME IN. WAR IN THIS DAY AND AGE PUTS THE BATTLE FRONT IN ANY-BODY'S BACKYARD, SO TO SPEAK. ASIDE FROM THE ABOVE TYPE OF INJURIES ~~AND~~ THE RUN OF WORK IS THE USUAL TYPE SEEN IN ANY GENERAL HOSPITAL.

I HAD A VERY ENJOYABLE TWO MONTHS WITH THE 3RD AUXILIARY SURGICAL GROUP. I WAS ON DETACHED

(120)

Feb 23 1945
Somewhere in France

To "The Left Overs"

Rec'd your interesting but short news letter, forwarded from S.F. this week. Since the last one since those sent overseas. My first post was not far from the U.C. Unit which I visited. The gang is all there and doing a fine job, the hospital has a good reputation and is a credit to U.C. Won't name them over for you but can tell you that they all can take it. Just have to get used to turn over. They have moved again and U Cullins are all together in a new spot. Some details

UNITED STATES ARMY

SERVICE WITH THEM DURING THE MONTHS OF DECEMBER AND JANUARY. WE WERE UP IN GERMANY ON THE NORTH EDGE OF THE BULGE AND I HAD SOME MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES. WE WERE ALWAYS WITH FIELD HOSPITALS AND WE MOVED MANY TIMES. DURING THE HOLIDAYS WE WERE SET UP IN TENTS. THE SNOW PILED UP BUT IT WAS QUITE COMFORTABLE WITH A POT BELLIED STOVE. WE RECEIVED SOME SEVERELY WOUNDED AT THIS TIME AND OUR PATIENTS DID WELL IN SPITE OF THE COLD AND BEING UNDER TENTS. FOR THE MOST PART (DURING THE WINTER) OUR FIELD HOSPITALS ARE SET UP IN SCHOOL HOUSES. THESE HOSPITALS FUNCTION AS THE 1ST SITE FOR DEFINITIVE SURGICAL CARE. THEY ARE EXTREMELY EFFICIENTLY MANNED AND SET UP IN A MATTER OF A FEW HOURS. THE HOSPITAL IS NOT FAR FROM THE FRONT LINE SO THAT THE WOUNDED ARRIVE EARLY AFTER ~~HIT~~ THE TIME OF INJURY. THE SHOCK WARD IS A VERY IMPORTANT UNIT OF THE FIELD HOSPITAL AND IT FUNCTIONS VERY MUCH THE SAME AS IN THE EVAC HOSPITAL THAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT LAST SUMMER. I HAD A 3RD UK TEAM THIS TIME - 2 OTHER SURGEONS BESIDES MYSELF, AN ~~ANESTH~~ ANESTHETIST AND 4

Lt 23 1945
Somewhere in France

To "The Left Overs"

Rec'd your interesting but short news letter, forwarded from S.F. this week. Since the last one since those sent overseas. My first post was not far from the U.C. Unit which I visited. The gang is all there and doing a fine job, the hospital has a good reputation and is a credit to U.C. Wish some them over for you but can tell you that they all can take it but hope I get to turn west. They have moved again and U Collins are all together in a new spot. Some belated

UNITED STATES ARMY

ENLISTED MEN. YOU WOULD LOVE TO SEE US ON THE MOVE WITH PYRAMIDAL TENT, TENT POLES, STOVE, INSTRUMENT CASES, DUFFLE BAGS, VAL PACKS AND BOXES OF FOOD FROM HOME, ALL PILED INTO A TWO AND ONE HALF TON TRUCK! SOME MESS WHEN YOU HAVE TO UNLOAD IN THE DARK PARTICULARLY IF THE GEAR OF TWO TEAMS IS ALL IN THE SAME TRUCK! ANYHOW I HAD A GRAND TIME. BUT IT WAS SAD, DR CARTER, SO MANY FINE, BRAVE, AMERICANS, AND THEY WERE OFTEN SO CHILLED FROM THE COLD. - I DON'T KNOW HOW THOSE BOYS MANAGE UP THERE LIVING IN TRENCH HOLES IN THIS KIND OF WEATHER. I MET SOME MIGHTY BRAVE AMERICANS AND IT WAS A GREAT THRILL AND PRIVELEGE TO HAVE CARED FOR THEM.

IT ALL SEEMS LIKE A DREAM NOW AS I SIT HERE AT MY DESK IN THE COMPARATIVE QUIET OF THE GENERAL HOSPITAL. YET THE WAR IS HERE TOO - A LONG RANGE AFFAIR BUT NOT ASSOCIATED WITH THE SEVERE HARDSHIPS OF FRONT LINE ENDEAVOR. YOU MUST BE TIRED OF ALL THIS WRITING, I HOPE SINCERELY YOUR SON REMAINS IN GOOD HEALTH. PLEASE KNOW HOW MUCH WE ALL APPRECIATE THE MANY KINDNESSES, OUR ALUMNI, THAT YOU HAVE EXTENDED TO THE 30th.

SINCERE REGARDS, Brodie

147

FROM A LETTER FROM COLONEL BRODIE STEPHENS. DATED-FEBRUARY 9, 1945

* *

Your letter of 8 November, 1944, was received by me on Christmas Day. I was out in the field, in tents, I will have you know, and the weather was cold but the snow had yet to arrive. Your thoughtful check for $100.00 representing the kindness of our alumni had arrived safely, but of course too late for me to send it to the 30th General as the mails were delayed. I decided to hold the check until our return to that hospital. I haveturned the money over to the Officer's Club and I am certain that it will be used for the purpose you desire. I will report later just what and where we enjoyed the goodness of this kind and thoughtful gift. Please know how very much all of us appreciate this gift as well as the many previous contributions that have been bestowed upon us. The journals are constantly being used and are so very much appreciated by all of us.

As you probably know, we are now set up in Belgium. We are in permanent brick buildings that formerly served as a mental hospital. The buildings are scattered about on flat, well landscaped ground and I rather expect the surroundings will be lovely, come springtime. We have all the general surgical patients and the operating room and shock ward in one building. The orthopedic cases are in another and the medical patients in two additional buildings. Our living quarters are very pleasant and we have an auditorium that will probably serve as a basketball pavilion and also for social functions. We have been quite busy here at times, especially when a sudden group of casualties from the local areas come in. War in this day and age puts the battle front in everybody's front yard. Aside from the above type of injuries, the run of work is of the usual type seen in any general hospital

I had a very enjoyable two months with the Third Auxiliary Surgical Group. I was on service with them during the months of December and January. We were up in Germany on the north edge of the bulge, and I had some memorable experiences. We were always with field hospitals and we moved many times. During the holidays we were set up in tents. The snow piled up, but it was quite comfortable with pot-bellied stoves. We received some severely wounded men at this time and our patients did well in spite of the cold and our being in tents. For the most part, our field hospitals are set up in schools and houses during the winter. These hospitals function as the first site for definitive surgical care. They are very efficiently managed and are set up in a matter of a few hours. The hospital is not far from the front line, so that the wounded arrive soon after the time of injury. The shock ward is a very important unit of the field hospital. It functions very much the same as in the evacuation hospital that I told you about last summer. I had an auxiliary team this time--two other surgeons besides myself, an anesthetist and four enlisted men. You would be amused to see us on the move with pyramidal tent, tent poles, stove, instrument cases, duffle bags, packs, and boxes of food from home, all piled into a one ton truck--some mess when you have to unload in the dark, particularly if the gear of the two teams is all in the same truck! Anyhow, I had a grand time. But it was sad to see so many fine, brave boys--and they were often so chilled from the cold. I don't see how these boys managed to keep living in trench holes in this kind of weather. I have seen some mighty brave Americans and it was a great thrill and privilege to have cared for them.

It all seems like a dream now as I sit here at my desk in the comparitive quiet of the general hospital. Yet the war is here too--a long range affair but not associated with the severe hardships of front line endeavor.

* *

With kindest regards

Brodie

(143)

Navy: 51st Portable Surg. Hosp.
APO 235

March 2, 1945

My dear Dr. Carter —

I feel very apologetic for the delay in acknowledging and thanking you for your greatly appreciated, kind and stimulating lines as well as for the most surprising, welcome and unusually considered gift from the U.S.C. staff, the News Week. I would never have realized before what such expressions of consideration mean to us out here and you may believe me that all the many days I toiled about it were greatly recovered!

147

FROM A LETTER FROM COLONEL BRODIE STEPHENS. DATED-FEBRUARY 9, 1945

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Your letter of 8 November, 1944, was received by me on Christmas Day.

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With kindest regards

Brodie

(143)

Since I wrote you last I had some more - and better - thrilling adventures. Uncle Sam provided me with the most interesting and exciting sightseeing - flight ticket - (the details of which can unfortunately not be told as yet) and I landed finally in the Philippine Islands. Naturally, I am very glad about and wouldn't miss this for anything! Besides, I am happy to be given an opportunity to play - even only to a small and modest extend - some part in this great activity. It is inspiring and stimulating to be among boys with an unconquerable high spirit, to enjoy their cooperation, to help them and be helped, to listen (and, oh, boy! Learn!) to their healthy hearty and benign opinions, to forget all petty things and to have just one great

147

FROM A LETTER FROM COLONEL BRODIE STEPHENS. DATED-FEBRUARY 9, 1945

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Your letter of 8 November, 1944, was received by me on Christmas Day.

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With kindest regards

Brodie

II

– features in common. I may have been unusually fortunate, I don't know, but I do know that I enjoy my life and work as I did before. No arrogance no shocking, no "big shots", no "small fries" – what a lift! And so, all those necessary nuisances, the tropical heat, the dirt, the rains, mud, dust, the chlorinated water delicacies, (which not always contribute to perfect entertainment) are fully compensated and – rather – well accepted.

I was glad to learn from your notes that you are as well, cheerful and active as ever and hope to convince myself of it as soon as possible in San Francisco.

Please give my respectful regards to Dr. Abbott and my greetings to all mutual friends.

147

FROM A LETTER FROM COLONEL BRODIE STEPHENS. DATED-FEBRUARY 9, 1945

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Your letter of 8 November, 1944, was received by me on Christmas Day.

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With kindest regards

Brodie

(143)

once again, many, many thanks!

All best wishes and
cordial regards Yours

George Macfie

147

FROM A LETTER FROM COLONEL BRODIE STEPHENS. DATED-FEBRUARY 9, 1945

* *

Your letter of 8 November, 1944, was received by me on Christmas Day.
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With kindest regards

Brodie

(144)

any rate the City by the Golden Gate will be recognized as a crossways on the globe; and all seem pleased but the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Reilly ('27) is back on the Coast at Hoff Gen'l. Hospital at Santa Barbara. According to his wife, Helen, he looks fine. He expects to be in a "walking cast" soon and to be transferred to Dibble Hospital in Menlo Park. Gordon Hein is back at work and a welcome return to our depleted faculty. Bud Horner ('16) is also back in civilian life after serving two years at Pearl Harbor. Major Otto Pflueger ('27) came by from Walla Walla, where he is stationed. Captain Albert Walker ('27) U.S.N. also dropped in for a visit after considerable experience in the Pacific. Speaking of geographic rivalries, climate, etc., perhaps our censor will allow it to be told - that the ice on the San Francisco campus was responsible for Professor Maxwell's recent fractured extremity. Our industrious faculty report the following additions to the next generation - Ed Shaw a daughter, Bill Deamer another son.

We are attaching a copy of a very interesting letter from Col. Brodie Stephens of the 30th General Hospital. We do not have time to get his permission but we are sure he will not object, generous man that he is. It will interest you no doubt as much as it did us.

We are preparing a "war commemorative folder" for the Crummer Room. Please send anything that you can that would be pertinent for inclusion in the volume. We are also preparing a folder containing the pictures of the men of our faculty who are in the service. Would you write your family to send us a photograph of you? We can have it reproduced and returned if desired.

Dr. Naffziger was recently in Chicago attending a meeting of Council of Medical Education and Advisory Board of Medical Specialties. The American College of Surgeons has made a grant of $75,000.00 from The Johnson and Johnson Fund toward developing a program of after-the-war-graduate-work.

We regret to report the death of our old friend and associate Frank Lynch. Three decades of close association and appreciation of his qualities of head and heart, make our loss all the more keenly felt.

We are "savin' up" and when you return we shall have a PARTY with all the side dishes, the like of which you have never seen!.

Please send us your corrected address and rank as our directory is becoming obsolete.

With our kindest regards to you all and the hope that you will soon be back home we are sincerely yours,

- THE LEFTOVERS -

144

EASTER- 1945

"Sprig has cub to sig a berry dote". And for all the hayfever entailed, the landscape is cheerful. So also goes the news, and we believe and hope it won't be long now until we'll be seeing you.

The school has just registered a new freshman class of 72. What with the speed up, we scarcely make the acquaintance of one class, when along comes another. Of course these freshmen look younger than ever - and so they are. To quote C.L.A.Schmidt..."their diapers are still wet." Such is the ultimate of accelerated education!

The last senior class gave its play and banquet - unofficial but well attended - at the Furniture Mart. "Spirits were high; the humor low." At least as one of the faculty given the usual "take off" saw it. One of the best hits was a parody on the "The Ruler of the King's Navy" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore". To quote two of the stanzas:

Res. At an early age I started to roam.
It wasn't by choice I was forced from home.
It was all because for curiosity
I electrocuted Brother with a cautery.
Cho. He electrocuted, etc.
Res. I electrocuted Brother with such ennui
That now I am a resident in surgery.
Cho. He electrocuted, etc.

Res. But I stopped not with a mere A.B.
I must have the sort of background that my chief would please.
I continued in my studies, took a PhD.
In the Roman Sewage System and Astronomy.
Cho. In the, etc.
Res. My cloacal-astral knowledge did so well for me
That now I am a resident in surgery.
Cho. His, etc.

There is a "rash" of medical legislation breaking out in Sacramento. The varied suggestions are too numerous to mention here but the C.M.A. and C.P.S. have their programs, the Governor has his, the C.I.O. another, the Grange a fourth, and there is still another representing a recapitulation of the 1938 bill. Rumor has it that Sacramento doesn't miss being a Tower of Babel. When the atmosphere clears we may have more on this.

San Francisco, as doubtless you know, has been chosen for a meeting of "United Nations" on April 25th. Where they will put the hundreds of delegates in our crowded city is a problem. They expect to commandeer the Fairmont, Mark Hopkins and St. Francis but that means putting a lot of people out for the time. At

(censor's stamp)

To:
" THE LEFTOVERS "
Univ. of Calif. Hospital,
The Medical Center,
San Francisco, 22, Calif.

See Instruction No. 2

From:
Lt. A. S. Mulay, O-527551,
135 Gen. Hosp., APO. 121-B,
c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

(Sender's complete address above)

Feb. 14, 1945.

Dear "The Leftovers",

Thanks for the Subscription to "war edition" of the "News week" and all your timely letters, and news, which keeps us informed as to the doings at the hospital.

I am still in the same place in England and working as hard as ever through all Kinds of weather. Hope to get out of this place in near future if the things keep on going the way are right now. So, here is hoping to see you all in person in near future.

Sincerely,
A. S. Mulay

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

22

Mit Luftpost
Par avion

Kriegsgefangenenpost
Correspondance des prisonniers de guerre

Taxe percue ..... RM 40 RPF

Postkarte Carte postale

146

An
A Dr. H.C. Bell

U. of C. Hospital

16.11.44.-12
C

Gebührenfrei! Franc de port!

Absender:
Envoi de

Vor- und Zuname:
Nom et prénom
Pfc Lt. Louis Nash

Gefangenennummer: 86484
No. du prisonnier

Lager-Bezeichnung: OFLAG 64
Nom du camp
~~Oflag XXI~~ B
Deutschland (Allemagne)

Empfangsort: 3rd + Parnassus Sts.
Lieu de destination

Straße: San Francisco, Calif.
Rue

Land: U.S.A. (America)
Landesteil (Provinz usw.)
Dép.

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

PASSED BY NAVAL CENSOR
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

TO: "The Leftovers"
The Medical Center,
San Francisco 22
Calif.

FROM
Lt. Cmdr. A.L. Brown MC
Base Medical Facilities,
U.S. Naval Advance Base, Navy 140
C/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, California.

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

(Sender's complete address above)

Dear Friends:

Your Lincoln's Birthday note containing the happy gesture of the prospective arrival of "newsweek" has come to hand, highly appreciated I assure you. — Think it's a grand idea on your part.

The remark - "the plans for the new hospital are being amplified" has a very familiar ring.

Many thanks again and best regards all around.

Sincerely,
A.L. Brown

March 4/45.

(Lt. Cmdr. A.L. Brown MC)
HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

Kriegsgefangenenlager
Camp des prisonniers

Datum: 5 Nov. 44
date

Dear Dr Bell: For the past 3 months I've been an unwilling guest of the "Greater Reich" and seen and done things almos storybooky. life is rugged, cold and dull, but I hope to get sent to a P.O.W. hospi to work soon - Prisoners are notorious pessimists - but I hope to see you all soon

Yr Nash

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

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(CENSOR'S STAMP)

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A.L. Brown

March 4/46.

(Lt. Cmdr. A.L. Brown MC)

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···—MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

(147)

Germany
10 March 1945

My Dear Doctor Carter,

Many thanks for the kind letter and the Xmas card from the "Leftovers." I should have written before but have really been snowed under. Subsequent to my Paris episode, I have acquired the impressive title (and fair job) of Chief of Shock Service, 100th Evacuation Hospital, APO 539

Lieutenant Thomas Edward Bailly Jr.

The Navy and Marine Corps Medal was recently awarded to Lieut. Thomas E. Bailly Jr., formerly of San Francisco. The citation read "for heroic conduct in rescuing a seaman from drowning at Tutuila, Samoa, on July 22, 1943. Hearing cries for help from a man who had been caught in a riptide and swept beyond the reef, Lieutenant (then Lieutenant, Junior Grade) Bailly unhesitatingly dashed into the water and, completely disregarding his own safety and the difficult conditions attendant on such an attempt, courageously swam to the exhausted helpless man and returned him close enough inshore to permit a life line to reach them. Lieutenant Bailly's splendid initiative and unselfish efforts at great personal risk saved the life of his comrade and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." Dr. Bailly graduated from the University of California Medical School, San Francisco, in 1940 and entered the service Dec. 21, 1942.

U.S.N.A.V.S.
127:465, Feb. 24, 1945

(148)

HEADQUARTERS FIFTEENTH U.S. ARMY
Office of the Surgeon
APO 408

9 February 1945
Somewhere in ETO

"The Leftovers,"

Your Lincoln's Birthday letter arrived and I was pleased to receive the news concerning the plans for the new hospital.

I am consultant urologist to the various evacuation, field, and portable surgical units assigned to this army headquarters and the work is very interesting.

I wish to thank you in advance for the subscription to "Newsweek".

Sincerely,

Mark M. Hand

Maj MARK M. HAND
Hq 15th U.S. Army
APO 408, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

4:30 PM NY. This is really the best job D'r had in the Army & I'm tickled to it. Remembering my feelings in Rx Surgery, you'll be amused to know that this is part of The Surgical Service & that no surgeon may touch a patient until I release him. (P.S.: It works fine.)

Other than that, life goes on. Germany is really Kaput. I haven't

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D. N.Y.U. M.
127:465, Feb. 24, 1945

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Sincerely,

Mark M. Hand

Maj MARK M. HAND
Hq 15th U.S. Army
APO 408, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

serve a whole building of the
Navy Hospitals and burning
yet. We got into one of the
latter & acquired a good
stock of pilsener & bock. We
drink a toast to you today.

The supermen make
fine latrine orders & trash
carriers. And we Brits
pamper them, I can assure
you. I don't think they'll
retain much enthusiasm
for war.

Lieutenant Thomas Edward Bailly Jr.

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127:465, Feb. 24, 1945

(148)

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Sincerely,

Mark M. Hand

Maj MARK M. HAND
Hq 15th U.S. Army
APO 408, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

As for my duties here,
I triage all surgical patients,
treat all shock, and do all
diagnostic procedures (or at
least, order them). I can't
get over my amazement at
what the human body can
stand or how wonderfully
well they respond to large
quantities of blood and
plasma. They come in
bleeding, pulseless + I can not
obtain a BP, but do
surprisingly well after proper

Lieutenant Thomas Edward Bailly Jr.

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Sincerely,

Mark M. Hand

Maj MARK M. HAND
Hq 15th U.S. Army
APO 408, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

preparation. I have pound
6 quarts of blood into one
patient, as fast as I could
get it pumped (literally) in,
& then taken the patient
to surgery where he had
an amputation, and came
out in fine shape. We use
only Type "O" blood, + have
had no difficulty altho
we do not crossmatch.

Sorry I can't look up your
friend in Paris just now.
Do you know anyone in

Lieutenant Thomas Edward Bailly Jr.

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D. N. U. N. 127:465, Feb. 24, 1945

148

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Sincerely,

Mark M. Hand

Maj MARK M. HAND
Hq 15th U.S. Army
APO 408, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Munich, Berlin, or Vienna?

Hope your well, & not overworked in these days of stress & strain.

Regards to all.

As always

Jim

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D. N. H. H. 127:765, Feb. 24, 1945

(149)

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Office of the Surgeon
APO 408

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Sincerely,

Mark M. Hand

Maj MARK M. HAND
Hq 15th U.S. Army
APO 408, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Those in Service:
(continued from last issue)

P. Hill '29
D. Kaufman '38
Z. Bean '38
C. Keefe '39
D. Sorenson '42
M. Scully '44
D. Sprague '34
M. Wilson '38
C. Beer '44
S. Foster '44
M. Pedrotti '44
K. Smith '44
M. Smith '44
D. Duncan '44
D. Johnson '44
B. Ryan '44
B. Cernac '44
D. Cunningham '44
N. Ingell '28
M. Richardson '44
E. Clark '44
J. Scheel '44
D. Wright '44

* * * * *

Lt. Helen Ackley '34, A.N.C. stopped in at U.C.H. to say hello recently. She was on her way to the Atlantic Coast. Other people seen around the campus lately were: Dr. Marshall Lee; Dr. Harrold Harrington; Dr. Clark Johnson and Dr. Ed. Davis. We were glad to hear that Dr. Paul Ashton is back in the States

* * * * *

Elizabeth Zerbe '34 was married to Paul Arnot on February 1st at the American Mission, Manama, Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf, and is in the process of returning to the States for a vacation.

* * * * *

Shirley Farrow '43 was married in Arabia the first of the year. She has not returned to the West Coast as yet.

* * * * *

Lt. Ana Baer '44, A.N.C. has been transferred from Hammond General Hospital to Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah. She is taking a six months course in anaesthesia there.

* * * * *

Margaret Challoner '44 was married to Clinton Rider on February 25th in Berkeley.

* * * * *

Some of you might be interested to know that Lt. Madeline Eckman, A.N.C. (an outside graduate) who did general duty on G Ward some time ago, was liberated from Manila's Santo Tomas Concentration Camp recently.

* * * * *

Barbara Berringer '43 married Burruth Johnson. She is working in the Federal Nursery School at Richmond.

* * * * *

Jean Harriet Smith II '44 is working at the Hospital at Selma, California.

* * * * *

Obituary:

Kathryn Coats Tomley '30
Dr. Frank Lynch

* * * * *

Glada Gould '44 was married on Christmas Day, 1944 to Dr. Walter Buell.

* * * * *

B. Dean '43 and Helen Hynds '43 are currently at the Permanente Hospital, Oakland, awaiting orders for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps.

* * * * *

New Alumnae Officers:

President - Mary Lindley Puterbaugh '34

Vice President - Betty Newall '43
Secretary - Kathleen Sheehy '38
Treasurer - Jeanette Richards '44
Directors (New)
Marguerite Petersen McMurray '34
Frances Rule '40

* * * * *

Chapter News:

At the annual meeting of February, 1944 of the University of California Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, it was moved, seconded, and carried that our association become a chapter of the University of California Alumni. As a chapter, we shall receive $100 a year to run our organization. The California Alumni Association will bill and collect dues ($4.00 a year or $60.00, life membership), and thus any alumnae of the School of Nursing who has paid these dues will automatically become a member of the University of California Nurses' Alumnae Chapter.

Since we are now a chapter of the big alumni, we shall revise our constitution and by-laws. These are to be voted upon at the special meeting of May, 1945.

The Regents of the University of California, on March 7, 1945, agreed to accept for deposit and investment, funds which we originally had with the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, for the University of California "pool". Higher rate of interest is offered by them, and it relieves us of making investments and decisions ourselves. We still have a savings and commercial account, however, with the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company for our immediate needs.

* * * * *

Blessed Events:

Frances Ganz McCambridge '29 - boy
Emma Bertolucci Francis '30 - boy
Ethelda Spatz Martin '42 - girl
Leona Gassaway Bryant '42 - girl
Lois Strong '43 - girl
Frances Koster Schultz '44 - girl
Dorothy Crabe '44 - boy

* * * * *

Congratulations go out to Harriet Gutermute '25, A.N.C., who has recently received her Majority.

* * * * *

Alice Takigushi Yamasshii is married and working in a Cleveland, Ohio hospital.

* * * * *

Please send your corrected address, rank, and serial number, as our file is becoming obsolete.

News and Views of U.C.H.

It took a war to do it, but -

The dining room is now much cozier with new tables, similar to Children's Hospital, blue bowls filled with ivy hanging from wall brackets, and rumor has it that new drapes are on the way.

Recent newlyweds are Mary Frances Hughes '43 to Dr. Giansiracusa; and Jean Knudsen '44 to Cpl. D. Barrell.

Mrs. Nan Danielson '45 is now head nurse on A Ward, Miss Rosemary Ellis '44 is awaiting orders to the Army Nurse Corps.

Other recent changes in the staff: -

Miss Jean Schulz '44 is working evenings in the D.R. and Mary Hughes Giansiracusa '44 is head nurse on F Ward; Jean Knudsen Barrell '45 is head nurse on E Ward. Frances Koster Schultz '44 is working evenings on B Ward; she and Mrs. Koster take turns caring for baby "Judy". Matha Block '44 is working nights on G Ward while waiting to go into the Army.

Others awaiting orders for Service are Zita Buck '44, and Marge Poole '44. In the meantime they are impatiently doing staff duty at U.C.H.

The first annex, which has been closed since November, is in use again. Part of the October graduating class is living there now.

Mary Lattygraff Spencer, who left U.C.H. after eight months training in February, 1943, has returned to complete her training.

* * * * *

Jacqueline LeProtti and Nan Danielson of the November and December, 1944 class respectfully, were the first two to be granted the Nightingale Award for Excellence in Clinical Nursing.

* * * * *

THE U. C. NURSES ALUMNAE NEWS

VOL. II NO. 2

150

President's Greetings.

Dear Members in Service:

The Easter season is here again, the season of gay clothes and spring flowers, but somehow the khaki and blue uniforms of the nurses in service seem to be in better taste than the dressmaker suits on Grant Avenue.

We know that you are wearing with honor your G.I. clothes and working night and day under very trying circumstances. Some of you are no doubt cold and extremely tired, and it must seem to you as if spring will never come again. The stories of your courage and fortitude under all conditions are legend. For these things we honor you. The glorious chapter you are writing in the history of this war will live forever in the hearts of your people, and stand as a shining monument to the members of the nursing profession.

We are waiting and praying for that wonderful day when you come home again, then and then only, will it really be spring.

The membership join me in wishing each and every one of you the best Easter possible under the present conditions.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Lindley Puterbaugh '34

WARREN D. HORNER, M. D.
ROBERT N. SHAFFER, M. D.
MEDICO-DENTAL BUILDING
490 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

(15)

Mar 21, 1945

My dear Dr Carter:-

I wish to congratulate you on the fine job you have done on the service letters. One gets awfully lonesome when on Peiipe duty and your letters were bright spots where ever they caught up with a M.C. man. I also can appreciate the amount of time and application which the job took in order to do it so well.

I'm now wearing "flowers on my necktie" as of Feb 1st 45 when my retirement from the Navy was confirmed. I'm on the inactive list now but still on the Navy roll with a (Ret.) after my name. This pleases me more than being discharged altogether.

Many thanks for past favors -

Cordially -

W D Horner
Capt (MC) USNR, Ret.

Address above from now on.

(152)

CLINTON LABORATORIES

P. O. BOX 1991

KNOXVILLE 11, TENNESSEE

March 26, 1945

Mr. W. E. Carter,
University of California Hospital,
Medical Center,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Dr. Carter:

Many thanks for the Easter 1945 letter, telling of the things that are happening in the Hospital & Medical School, and the enclosed letter from Brodie Stephens. The letters serve a worthwhile purpose, keeping us all in touch with each others doings and the new developments at the School.

I hope to get out to see you again some time in May.

What have you heard from your son lately? I do hope that everything is favorable as can be expected.

With kind regards, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Robert S. Stone, M. D.

RSS/w

15-3

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

TO DR. W. E. CARTER,
UNIV. OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
3RD + PARNASSUS AVES.
SAN FRANCISCO 22, CALIF.

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

FROM
Maj. R. F. Escamilla
50th Evac. Hosp.
APO 758, NY, NY.

(Sender's complete address above)

March 18/45

Dear Dr. Carter:

I appreciated your Lincoln's Birthday letter, + also the news that "news week" has been sent to us. I'll be looking forward to it, though it hasn't yet made its appearance.

Our hospital has had a rather long rest, but now we are back in action again, + supporting the push that we all hope will be one of the factors in causing the early end of this phase of the war. We have left the relative comfort of buildings for this winter, + are once again in the field in tents, + right up where the booming of the artillery serenades us to sleep at night. As you know from the papers, this present phase is keeping us busy. Had a short leave in Paris last month. It is still a city of great charm, + the army + the Red Cross together have it wonderfully organized for people on leave. - Regards + best wishes to all -

Bob E.

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

☆ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 20—38163-1

No. _____

PASSED BY NAVAL CENSOR

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Dr. Arthur Carter
Univ. of Calif. Hospital
San Francisco, Calif.

From Lt. Comdr. W. B. Shaw
(Sender's name)
U.S.N. Hosp. Navy #10
(Sender's address)
F.P.O. San Francisco

March 13, 1945
(Date)

Dear Dr. Carter -

Should have written sooner and given you my correct address, which I see you finally got through Fletcher Taylor. I had received several of your news letters slowly through roundabout forwarding.

As you see I am over here in the same hospital with Leroy Gay and Dave Harrington. I have a ward of cardio-vascular and blood disease almost entirely, and the facilities are just as good as any naval hospital on the mainland I believe. Indeed this is considered the first hospital within the "United States" on the way back from the combat area. It may seem so from out here, but it sure doesn't from here. I shall be glad to get the news magazine. That is a thoughtful gesture. I only hope I don't stand to receive it out here too long now. Regards to all. Bill

V···-MAIL

☆ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 20—38163-6

FOLD HERE AND SEAL WITH GUMMED SEAL. DO NOT USE PINS, STAPLES OR TAPE

Scrip 3
pages box
154
(154)

19 March 1945

Dear Secretary=

In reply to your recent Easter letter — signed — The Left overs — I should like to report that I have been stationed at the Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah. Maybe you are not the originator of the Easter epistle — but then how are we to know who is. At any rate, you now have my correct address and I have been here since Aug. 1944, after having been at Letterman's General Hospital for two years.

Even though some of us have not been overseas yet —

(153)

BUSHNELL GENERAL HOSPITAL
BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH

31 March 1945

Dear Lt. Carter:

Well now I know who the "left-overs" are – had a lunch, but couldn't be sure. It was nice to learn that your son is safe and from the looks of things he'll be home soon. They're sure rolling along, aren't they?

I haven't any decent pictures in uniform, but may get one taken some of these days and will be glad to send one along. We're sort of "out in the sticks" up here – you know.

This is just a suggestion, but in your next news letter why not let us know what's happened to John Fagen, Alan Palmer, Clayton Wolf, Stan Rochex, + Bob Escamilla? They're all overseas and nobody gives a damn about

Script
Drawer Box
154
(154)

nevertheless we are always
from the old Alma Mater
and like to hear the news
as to what's going on there.
So, altho your letter may be
primarily designed for those
overseas, the rest of us
appreciate it also. Keep
up the Good work.

Sincerely-
Richard D. Friedlander Major M.C.
Bushnell General Hospital
Brigham City, Utah.

You might be interested to know that
John V. Sampson Major is at Baxter
G.H. Spokane, Washington, Maurice
Eliaser Jr. Major, is at Madigan G.H,
Tacoma, Wash. and it is said that
Joe McGuinness Major is at Fort
Leonard Wood, Missouri.

(15)

BUSHNELL GENERAL
HOSPITAL
BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH

31 March 1945

Dear Lt. Carter:

Well now I know who the "left-overs" are - had a lunch, but couldn't be sure. It was nice to learn that your son is safe and from the looks of things he'll be home soon. They're sure rolling along, aren't they?

I haven't any decent pictures in uniform, but may get one taken some of these days and will be glad to send one along. We're sort of "out in the sticks" up here - you know.

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Scrip 3
pages 3rd
154 +

154

19 March 1945

Dear Secretary=

In reply to your recent Easter letter — signed — The Left overs — I should like to report that I have been stationed at the Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah. Maybe you are not the originator of the Easter epistle — but then how are we to know who is. At any rate, you now have my correct address and I have been here since Aug. 1944, after having been at Letterman General Hospital for two years.

Even though some of us have not been overseas yet —

those of us stuck over here.

Incidentally last I heard of Dave Harrington — he was in Hawaii doing much eye-surgery.

Best wishes for a Happy Easter

Dick Friedlander

answered 3/x - told him about the boys -

(251)

X 152

Rmss picture

- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL UNIT # 30 -

Back Row: SIEGAL, THOMPSON, KELLY, LENNON, COVELL, SWEET, CREDE, MOTE, SOTO-HALL, ROCHEX, RIDER, RICE, CLAUSEN, BIRNBAUM, GRAY, SCHINDLER, PALMER, CHERNY.

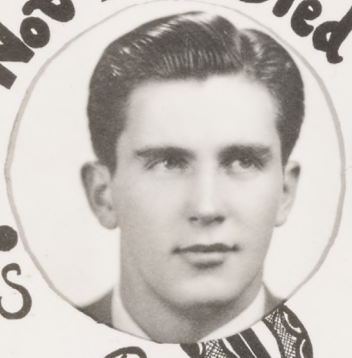
Front Row: RHODES, HEIN, ROSSON, CLARK, LINDNER, PFISTER, JACOBS, FORCADE.

(557)

VOLUNTEER
OKINAWA CORPSMAN

Not All Died Who Gave

U.S. CARLSON'S



Before

After

M.C. RAIDERS

Contributed by
S. Robt III Perlman
Perlman

Hospital Unit 30
W. W. II Winter Quarters

Hospital Unit 30
W-W II
Winter Quarters

B-51

153

UNITED STATES NAVY

Jan 26/44

The Leftovers:

It's so nice of you to remember those abroad and certainly delights us to hear from you. Just arrived at Boston from the Southwest Pacific and the change in temperature was sufficient to keep me indoors for several days.

Would you be kind enough to change my address to U.S.S. Long Beach
% F.P.O. New York, N.Y.

The war edition of "Newsweek" will be most welcome. Best regards to you all and keep up the good work.

Appreciatively yours,
Samuel Emmitt

Ordered Newsweek

(54) a

Base Medical Facilities,
U.S. Naval Advance Base, Navy 140
C/o. Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, California.

April 15, 1945.

"The Leftovers",
University of California Hospital,
The Medical Center,
San Francisco 22, Calif.

Dear Friends:

It has been a long time since I've had the good fortune to run into any news from home. Your various letters — the latest being your Easter edition — goes far towards filling that void. And it yielded an added pleasure when Brodie Hopkins' letter which gave me an inkling as to what the men on the other side of the world were doing.

As for myself, I'm now living in tents, running water; that is to work with, not — the heads & everything. In fact it's been many months since I lived in or had me a foxhole. For over a year I had duty at Bougainville — at the start with Acorn #13 and subsequently with Acorn #26. In case you don't know an Acorn's job is to build, operate and maintain an airfield & its associated components — on some newly acquired land. I happened to be senior medical officer — duties? — medical, sanitation, food, mosquito control etc — construction of small hospitals and dispensaries — above & below ground. Enjoyed the assignment tremendously.

My admiration for our boys knows

no sounds - particularly (if any could be singled out) the corpsmen & the marines. - And the corpsmen above all - jungle fighting is bad enough - but rescue work in the jungle tops even that.

Somehow the most vivid "medical" picture that stays with me is of a jeep fixed up as a stretcher-carrier careening thru a trailless jungle - one corpsmen astride the hood slashing away at the vines & underbrush with his machette - the second driving & the third administering plasma to a wounded man on a stretcher - and the needle usually slaid in!

Am sure you're fed up with "war tales" so I wont go on - other than to make two pointed statements:- The greatest privilege a man can have is to be associated with our boys in combat - as I am humbly thankful that privilege was afforded me.

I might like to talk - the States for a spell some time this year - perhaps during the summer - and look forward to seeing many, if not all, of you at that time.

Once again, Jim,

With best regards all around,

Al Brown

May 3, 1945

Lt. Com. Al Brown
Base Medical Facilities
U. S. Naval Advance Base, Navy 140
C/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Dear Al Brown:

Thanks for your fine letter. When a man of your type says in referring to the common soldier, "I am humbly greatful for the privilege of serving with him," ah--that is noblesse oblige.

I am sending your letter around to interested people. We have you on our mailing list and you will receive a copy of any other letters we may be writing.

We have ordered your subscription of the Newsweek's "Battle Baby" sent to you. We do hope that it reaches you.

Kindest personal regards.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Carter, M. D.

WEC:dc

IN REPLY REFER TO NO.

U.S.S. LANGLEY

IN REPLY REFER TO NO.

(15b)

U. S. S. LANGLEY

until everything quiets down which is usually around 11 P.M. If the Japs don't get too near I sometimes steal in a nap after lunch as one just can't run on 5 hours sleep a night. Maybe I'll have to learn to sleep fast but I haven't heard how that is done. There aren't any days off out here either. Some of these men have been in this forward combat area for over 18 months without a break. Its a pretty rugged life but most interesting and everyone is in there pitching in do their effort to get this over as soon as possible.

Give my best to everyone around Hq and to your good family.

Best regards

Mat Horner

IN REPLY REFER TO NO.

U. S. S. LANGLEY

medically which is good as when the medical officers get busy it means that the ship is in trouble and I don't want that. We are prepared for anything tho just in case something happens.

I can now tell you that I was in on the first Tokyo raid. I believe I told you, just before that I was heading for Tokyo when I left but I certainly did not realize that I was telling the truth. We sailed right up into their front yard and our aviators gave them hell for three days. We were surprised at the weak defense they put up but even so I must admit that the mission was mighty high at times.

This great fleet is a beautiful & fearful sight sailing majestically along and it is a great thrill to be a part of it. I wish I could tell you more of the doings but we have to wait a few days before we can report anything. I guess you will just have to read the newspapers for the present. I can tell you that our aviators are a fine bunch of boys and are doing a terrific job. Words just can't describe the things these boys are doing. If I had my way they would all have a basket full of medals.

The days are terribly long. Reveille is usually around 4 a.m. and I have to be up and around

U.S.S. LANGLEY

Dear Dolly:

IN REPLY REFER TO NO.

(150 a

U. S. S. LANGLEY
CVL 27

At Sea
4/8/45

Dear Sally:

The date says Sunday a day of rest but t
is a war going on they say so we don't p
any attention to dates. It is a great life
much plenty going on and so far the sce
is very one sided in our favor.

Really I have intended writing you befo
this but for some reason just haven't
so now I'll try to catch up.

After I saw you in S. F. I boarded a n
transport and headed west. We made a
at Pearl Harbor when I saw Dave Harring
and a few other friends then the next stop
was a hell of a long ways from home. I
picked my ship up there and was mig
glad to get aboard. The ride on the trans
was all right but we were terribly crow

This is a very nice ship and I have
excellent department. We have practically
everything in the way of medical equipm
all crowded into a very compact little sp
They don't waste an inch of space on a ship
and it seems sort of funny at first to
who is used to moving around in fre
open spaces ashore. I haven't been very ba

(156) a

UNITED STATES ARMY

317 Gen Hosp.
Ft. Lewis Wash
April 20, 1945.

"Ye Liftovers"

My previous silence has been due entirely to lack of worth while news. I have been immured in the Air Force, - no chance to do any GW, - no promotion, - no nothing. By a mighty wrench, I wound up in this General Hospital as chief of O.R. section, & we are due to take off soon; what or where we know not. I have enjoyed hearing from you periodically; don't stop. My APO will be sent to you. - I've merely felt so damned useless up to now - I know, "you go where you're sent", but how would you like to be Venereal disease Control officer for 2½ years? Anyhow, that's water under the bridge, & were not a mighty fine outfit now.

I was very pleased to hear about Dr. Cottis son; - am I correctly informed that he was returned from a German prison camp? I fervently hope so. - Sorry to hear about George Rhodes & Frank Lynch; they are a real loss to us. -

I worked with Bob Radcliffe & Newt Shapiro at San Bernadino, & with Doke Trubush & Eddie Anderson at McClellan, Sacramento. - Re. California men in my present unit. -

Right now, the Hastings family is celebrating a new arrival, Mark A., on April 15, - at St. Lukes. Mrs. H. can oblige you with the loan of a photograph of mine, as you request, but it will have to wait until her present busy season cools off.

Let's hear from you again: as I say, I enjoy your communiqués. It seems to me most of the boys have been in the S.W.P. & there - abouts; maybe I'll be able to supply news from the Orient -

Sincerely,

Carl Hastings.

acknowledged
4/23 -
C -

REFER TO
FILE NO.

U. S. S. ATTALA (APA-130)
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

returning date Dine-
ward & Dave don more
than one
Dave two of them
& wanna to talk to you
& Sam Travis. Dave & Dan
not yet to see you. & they
you Dave completely
forever for your present

Sincerely
Dave Dilworth

P.S. Dave wants to see
Harriet Adams
this.

MAIL

REFER TO
FILE NO.

1577

U. S. S. ATTALA (APA-130)
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

international date line -
which I have done more
than once

Some time ago I had
a chance to talk to some
of our friends. Sorry I did
not get to see you. I hope
you have completely
recovered from your accident

Sincerely
Henry Silvani

P.S. This above is my
correct address
H.L.S.

U. S. S. ATTALA (APA-130)
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

REFER TO
FILE NO.

MAIL

REFER TO
FILE NO.

(157)

U. S. S. ATTALA (APA-130)
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

17 April

Dear Dr Carter

Eventually mail catches up with me. I, just the other day, received your delightful Christmas card. I am sure that all of us away from San Francisco really appreciate the newsletters that you send out. They are great. Important censor regulations are very strict aboard our type of ship so I can tell you little news.

In your "Lincoln's Birthday" letter you mentioned a subscription to Newsweek. To date this has never appeared. Could the address be incorrect?

Enclosed is a little card that you might include in the "binder". It certifies that I have crossed the

(38)

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

Capt. J. Holke

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To University of California
The Medical Center
San Francisco, 22, Calif.
Ward "The Leftovers"

From Capt. John E. Holke
(Sender's name) O-391291
229th Gen. Hosp.
(Sender's address)
A.P.O. 513 - N.Y.C.
6, April, 1945
(Date)

Dear friends:

Your Lincoln's Birthday letter finally reached me today after almost three months of travel. I appreciate it very much.

Much has happened since I left San Francisco in May of 1942 with the U.S.C. unit, the 30th Gen. Hospital. First of all I was transfered to the Station Hospital at F.A. Dix, N.J. on a limited duty status and stayed there for over 1½ years. Then slim and I were in France with the 229th Gen. Hospital. We've seen quite a bit of France. To mention some of the towns we've visited: Dieppe, Rouen, Reims, Paris and Bruxelles-Belgium.

The war news continues to be very good here. Must be the same at home. I'm looking forward to the civilian life and a chance to get back "in the groove". Oh yes - Can you change the address for the newsletter?

Sincerely, Capt. Holke

V - MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 1

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

Kathleen Leyendecker

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Dr. W.E. Carter
University of California
Hospital
San Francisco, California

From Cpl. K. Leyendecker 6310626
(Sender's name)
229th Gen. Hosp. A.P.O. 513
(Sender's address)
c/o P.M. New York, N.Y.
11 April 1945
(Date)

Dear Dr. Carter,

Many thanks for all of those encouraging notes, I've received from you.

Our hospital has been here since the first of the year in the Champagne producing section of France. My job as the assist. Chief of the Medical Service keeps me fairly well occupied. It's nice to be back in a hospital after so many years doing administration and training work in the Army.

I haven't met a single U.C. man out here. Sid Gaspe is in Compiegne. I was able to reach him by phone the other day. One of these days I'll manage to meet him in Rheims.

Will you please give my change of address to the Alumni Office.

My regards to all my friends

Sincerely,
Kathe

V ···- MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPT. PERMIT NO. 1

ALUMNI BULLETIN

MAJOR ROBERTO F. ESCAMILLA, '31, in his cellar apartment at Anzio

(15)

Realm of the Golden Dragon

Know ye, that Lt (jg) Henry L. Schwarz
on the 23 day of February 1945
aboard the USS Estes Latitude 17°00' N.
Longitude 180°06' E, appeared on the Threshold of the Far East, and having been duly inspected and found worthy, was accepted into the Ancient and Sacred Order of the Golden Dragon.

H.D. Wolf Lt USNR
Mystic Scribe, Order of the Golden Dragon

Copyrighted

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on this right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

PASSED BY BASE 2188 (S) ARMY EXAMINER (CENSOR'S STAMP)

To: DR. Francis Scott Smyth
University California Hospital
Parnassus & 2nd Ave.
San Francisco 22 Calif.

See Instruction No. 2

From: Capt Geo Utheusen
132 Sta Hosp. APO 382.
11 April 1945.

(Sender's complete address above)

FOLD HERE

Dear Chief:-

Life is full of changes. Now to explain such a profound statement:- all of the ward "surgeons" had to discharge or transfer all patients. Then preliminary packing of personal effects. Next orders that I am "train surgeons" for a group of new veterans - they had been in Italy for all of 12 hours. The trip constituted 40 hours - the first nite was a great problem for sleeping; and no one of the chair car was able to solve it for more than 3 hours. The next nite offered the same attractive arrangement but we reached our destination & there was a hospital train on the siding - so I slept there. Manage a jeep ride back to Rome, stayed overnite, to Easter services at Saint Peters. Then met a Los Angeles air corps colonel - and so successfully swallowed my pride - that I got an airplane ride to Naples. Then finished packing and received more "orders." I managed a final Amalfi drive - one of the most beautiful rides in Europe - before I left. Then onto the airplane: and a sandwich & coffee at Rome, and a few more hours of flight and off at Florence. I spent the nite at Florence - only one of the original bridges ~~are~~ is still standing - "Ponte Vecchio". At the present I am at a Replacement Depot on detached service awaiting the setting up of the hospital in its new location. This northern Italy is a hockey section of country - altho California leads my personal rating. With regards to all my old friends

George

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

25

Copy of letter from a P-38 pilot to an officer of the 30th General:

(160)

"I doubt that you remember me by name only. I was one of your patients in the 30th General Hospital for several months, the P-38 pilot who had bailed out at high speed and incurred numerous fractures. You probably remember me when I say that I was undoubtedly the worst patient you have ever had. At the 30th I was in the first bed on the left in the officers ward. I hope you recall from this rather sketchy description.

The purpose of this letter is to tell you that words cannot express the appreciation I owe to you for the miraculous treatment I received at your hands while I was your patient. At the time I was very despondent, but since that time I have been examined by numerous doctors, and their first words after reading my chart and taking one look at me are invariably "My God, you had some marvelous doctors," and I have begun to realize that I could have been in no better hands if I could have chosen my doctor from any in the world. I want you to know that no one has ever been more grateful for any favor or kindness than I am to you.

Maybe you can understand my gratitude and respect for your profession when I tell you that I am going to enter school this January to complete my study for entrance to some medical school where I hope to specialize in orthopedics. Before entering the army, I was studying engineering in college, and by going this spring term and one semester of the summer session, I will have completed all requirements for entrance. As yet I don't know where I shall go, but I am awaiting a bulletin from the University of California Medical School. That is my choice of schools for numerous reasons, one being that I am convinced from the treatment I received at the 30th General Hospital that there could be no better school in the country. I only hope that you and the others from the 30th whom I met will be back soon, for I would like very much to study under you."

U.S. ARMY SAVE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

(161)

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH SERVICE COMMAND
CHICAGO 6, ILLINOIS

14 December 1944

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Dr. William E. Carter
University Out-Patient Dept.,
University Hospital,
San Francisco, California

Dear Bill:

Many thanks for your frequent letters from the left-overs, which I enjoy very much. In my tours I seem to come across a great many of the University of California men, and I have told them about your very clever idea for the Christmas and New Year's party. One of these days you may be getting a bill from us in the Chicago area.

I was delighted to hear about your son. If you should see Gordon Hein give him my very best. He is a grand chap whom all the boys in the unit learned to admirer and respect.

Inclosed are excerpts from a letter which I received from a patient. I deleted names because, of course, the stuff is too flattering, but I do thihk that his statements are so complimentary to the University of California unit that I thought it might be a good addition to the Crummer collection.

The 30th as you may know, is now in Belgium. Chicago is a grand medical center and I am enjoying very much my stay here. However, 10 inches of snow gives me a certain nostalgia for California. I am hoping that they will ask me out to give a surgical talk as that is the only way to get a long enough leave.

My best to everyone,

Sincerely yours,

Ralph

RALPH SOTO-HALL
Lt. Col., Medical Corps
Consultant in Orthopedic Surgery

P.S. - The surgeon general's office has (photo)
4 groups of its surgical consultants - some
15 - of which 2 are U.S.C.

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided at the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

To: Dr. W. P. Carter
University of Calif. Hosp.
The Medical Center
San Francisco 22 Calif.

From:
Capt. John E. Holko
0-398871
229th gen. Hosp.
A.P.O. 228, N.Y.C.

(CENSOR'S STAMP) — See Instruction No. 2 — (Sender's complete address above)

16, May 1945.

Dear Dr. Carter:

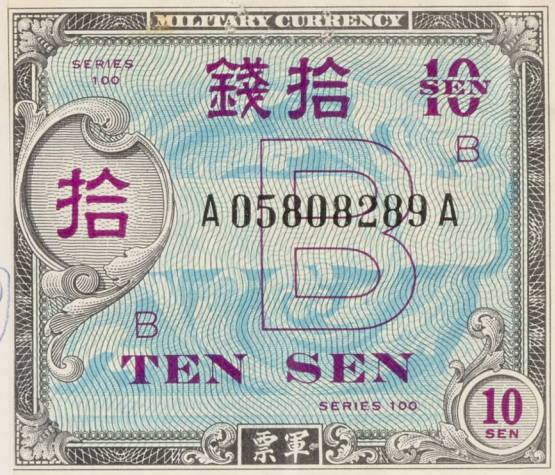
Thanks for forwarding the mail that never caught up with me to now.

At present I'm in Namur, Belgium, as detached service working on R.A.M.P. (repatriated allied military personel). Namur is quite near Brussels, so I've been there a few times. At present we have about ten enlisted men of the 30th General Hospital on detached service with R.A.M.P. No officers. The 30th Gen. is in Antwerp now. As yet I've had no opportunity to visit them.

We celebrated V.E. day rather mildly compared to the Natvida. It's because we have the Pacific to look forward to.

I can hardly believe that I've been in the Army three years now. It's a good thing I've been connected with hospitals all this time. How's the future at U.C.? Regards. Capt. Holko.

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP? — REPLY BY V···-MAIL — HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?



162

Occupation money. 5/22
contributed by
Lt Richard Bowman '45

162

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

TO: THE Left overs
Univ. of California Hosp.
San Francisco, 22,
California

FROM
Major Ralph D. Cressman
59th Evac. Hosp.
APO 758 - New York

(CENSOR'S STAMP) — SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2 — (Sender's complete address above)

Dear Friends at UC.

Germany
April 23, 1945

Each copy of the letter you send overseas is welcomed for the news it brings. I have been slow in acknowledging the subscription to Newsweek, rather waiting to see if it was coming, but I'll have to write the publishers to get it started if it appears. The mail often has large lapses, so we learn to be patient for mail, as well as other things. Our information as to how long we will have to wait for a trip home after the war in Europe is over is just as confused as that you get, and I am none too optimistic about it. The gang at the 30th General must be even gloomier, with their 6 years longer overseas service. We are hope that it will not be too long.

Our hospital has been busy this spring after some winter inactivity, and has returned to tents and the joys of green fields. With Bob Sacramella in the Bay Area, you should soon have all the details of our activities in the 59th subsequent to Bill Reilly's departure. Bret Smart and I are sadly outnumbered now, but surely refer to the differences between the Stanfords and the Cals. Now it's the 59th vs all comers, large or small evac. and we think we do pretty well.

My correct address is above.

Best wishes, Ralph

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP? — REPLY BY V···-MAIL — HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

U.S. ARMY SAVE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

(161)

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH SERVICE COMMAND
CHICAGO 6, ILLINOIS

14 December 1944

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Dr. William E. Carter
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Dear Bill:

Many thanks for your frequent letters from the left-overs, which I enjoy very much. In my tours I seem to come across a great many of the University of California men, and I have told them about your very clever idea for the Christmas and New Year's party. One of these days you may be getting a bill from us in the Chicago area.

I was delighted to hear about your son. If you should see Gordon Hein give him my very best. He is a grand chap whom all the boys in the unit learned to admirer and respect.

Inclosed are excerpts from a letter which I received from a patient. I deleted names because, of course, the stuff is too flattering, but I do thihk that his statements are so complimentary to the University of California unit that I thought it might be a good addition to the Crummer collection.

The 30th as you may know, is now in Belgium. Chicago is a grand medical center and I am enjoying very much my stay here. However, 10 inches of snow gives me a certain nostalgia for California. I am hoping that they will ask me out to give a surgical talk as that is the only way to get a long enough leave.

My best to everyone,

Sincerely yours,

RALPH SOTO-HALL
Lt. Col., Medical Corps
Consultant in Orthopedic Surgery

P.S. - The surgeon general's office has (ph
4 groups of its surgical consultants - n
15 - of which 2 are U.S.C.

軍事布告に基き發行す

ISSUED PURSUANT TO MILITARY PROCLAMATION

Print the complete address in the right. Use typewriter, d

To: Da Uni Th Sa

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dear Dr. C

that never ca

At grea detached s Allied Military C Brussells, as Le present we have about ten enlisted men/ the 30th General Hospital on detached service with R.A.M.P. No officers. The 30th Gen. is in Antwerp now. Has yet Clive had no opportunity to visit them.

We celebrated V.E. day rather mildly compared to the Natvida. It's because we have the Pacific to look forward to.

I can hardly believe that Clive is in the Army three years now. It's a good thing Clive been connected with hospitals all this time. How's the future at U.C.? Regards, Capt. Hallo.

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

16-28163-8 ☆ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1945

Occupation money. 5/22/45
contributed by
Lt Richard Bowmon

(162)

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

TO: THE Leftovers
Univ. of California Hosp.
San Francisco, 22,
California

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

FROM
Major Raph D. Cressman
59th Evac. Hosp.
APO 758 - New York

(Sender's complete address above)

Dear Friends at UC. Germany
April 29, 1945

Each copy of the letter you send overseas is ballooned for the news it brings. I have been slow in acknowledging the subscription to News Week, rather waiting to see if it was coming, but I do have to write the publishers to get it started it appears. The mail often has large lapses, so we learn to be patient for mail, as well as other things. Our information as to how long we will have to wait for a trip home after the war in Europe is over is just as confused as that you get, and I am none too optimistic about it. The gang at the 30th General must be even gloomier, with their 6 mos. longer overseas service. We are hope that it will not be too long.

Our hospital has been busy this spring after some winter inactivity, and has returned to tents and the joys of green fields. With Bob Sacramella on the way home, you should soon have all the details of our activities in the 59th subsequent to Bill Reilly's departure. Bret Smart and I are sadly outnumbered now, but surely refer to the difference between the Stanford and the Cals. Now it's the 59th vs all comers, large or small evac. and we think we do pretty well.

My correct address is above.

Best wishes,
Raph

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

☆ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1945

buildings are left in the center & industrial
areas of the cities. After a city has been
taken, it's impossible to drive & even
sometimes walk, down the streets until
they have been cleared with a bull dozer.
you just can't realize the amount of destruction
until you've seen it. On the other hand,
the smaller towns show practically no
damage. Heidelberg is the only relatively
large city that I've seen that is
intact, it's really a beautiful place
situated in a small valley with a nice
medium sized river running alongside.
The University is mainly a group of old
buildings that appears to have been
taken over by military Hospitals (general.
I didn't enter any of them because I was
there only a short time. I did see
the "Red Ox" Beer hall. It's one of those
that inspired the "Student Prince" & has
been in the same family & place for
over 200 years. It's really filled with
old antiques & pictures.

As near as we can see, over
here, this part of the war is almost
over. Of course we're all anxious to
get home & do soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Bob Grant

we averaged over 100 operations a day. While a good deal of these were minor ones, there were still quite a few major cases. Over the two months period of steady work in one site we averaged around 1,000 new admissions per week.

Right now we're taking it easy & getting ready to move again. We're set up in tents on a beautiful hillside outside a small german town overlooking the Rhine valley. The Superhighway runs right in front of the hospital & reminds me of Baypoint highway.

There are quite a few deer & rabbits & some wild boar around in the wooded hills about us. I've been at hunting a good deal but haven't got much yet. I did get me rabbit with a carbine & I've shared quite a few deer. That's one nice thing about this kind of hospital. Either we're real busy, working 16 hours a day, or else we have very little to do. We're in the latter stage now.

I've visited quite a few german cities in the past 2 weeks, including Worms, Mannheim, Ludwigshaven & Heidelberg. All but Heidelberg had been almost levelled. Very few intact

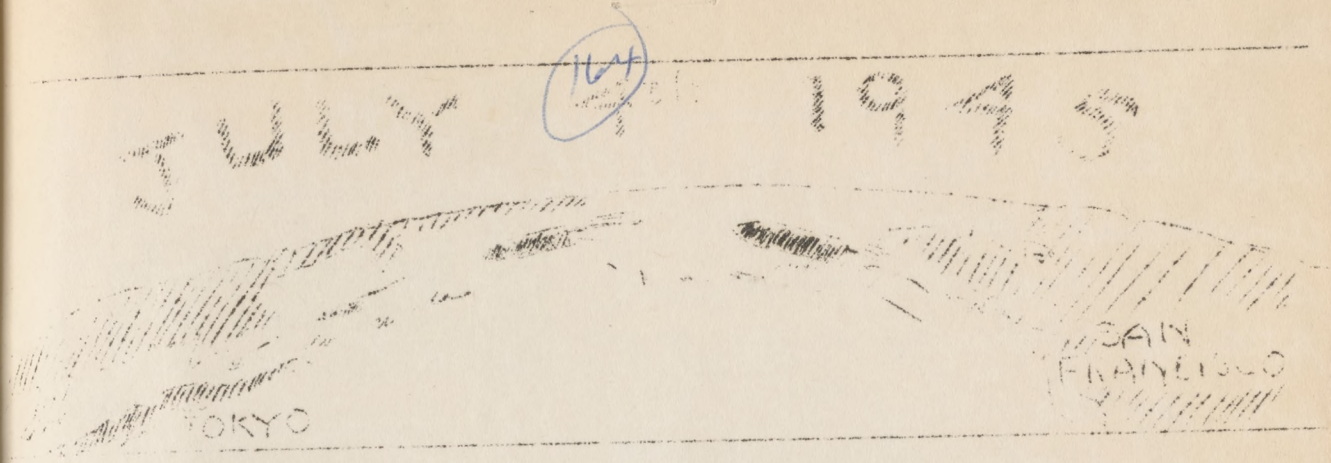
Dear "Jeffers". (163) Germany
4.22.45.

We've been receiving your letters regularly and think that's it high time that I answered some of them. My address is still Maj. Brethwaite, 59th Evac. Hosp., A.P.O. #758, c/o Postmaster N.Y., N.Y. My official job on the hospital staff is operating surgeon on one of the surgical teams. I've written my wife to send you a copy of one of my pictures but am afraid that they are no real recent ones. I haven't received the Newsweek "Battle Baby" as yet but expect to at any time.

As you know, the U.S. portion of our hospital staff has been depleted. Col. Reilly is at home & Maj. Escamilla is on his way home for a 30 day leave. He will be able to give you a great deal of information about our activities.

While we were in Africa & Sicily we functioned mainly as a general hospital doing all sorts of surgery including removal of bad cartilages, long treatment of patients (up to 3 months) etc. In Italy we functioned both as a station & general hospital. Since we've been in France & Germany, tho, we've been an evacuation hospital & functioned that way.

We've done a tremendous number of operations and over one three day period



TO MEN IN SERVICE:

Behold another Fourth of July has come, but one quite different from that of last year, because Leave for you is in the offing. That must be a delightful prospect to you; and it is but little less so to us.

Since our Easter letter, not much exciting has happened here. There is the usual come and go of uniformed students, Army and Navy, with a sprinkling of ineligibles. The students are younger each year, due to the stepped-up program of education. One wonders sometimes if this is not of ill-advantage, for medical maturity comes slowly; on the other hand it reduces the age at which young medical men can practice, a period in life now considerably farther advanced than a half century ago.

It will interest you to know that the "Governor's Health Bill" was killed in committee, whereupon its proponents introduced a substitute "Hospitalization Bill" which would call for a one half percent payroll tax, each on employer and employee, which was estimated to yield about nine dollars and seventeen cents per person insured, and which is intended to cover hospital costs for thirty days of any year. This proposal is also having hard sledding and at present, its chances of passing at this session of the legislature are poor.

San Francisco has been basking in the international lime-light for six weeks now. The delegates are packing up and getting ready to go home and face their own people. One hears comments, hopeful and pessimistic. Only time can tell whether or not the charter can be made to work. It will interest you to know that a most interesting ceremony of the University was held in connection with the Conference. Mr. Stettinius, Anthony Eden, Field Marshall Smutts, M. Bid ault, Dr. Padillo, of Mexico, and Dr. Soong, of China, were given honorary degrees. The turn out, as you can well imagine, was stupendous, and for once, the faculty was well represented.

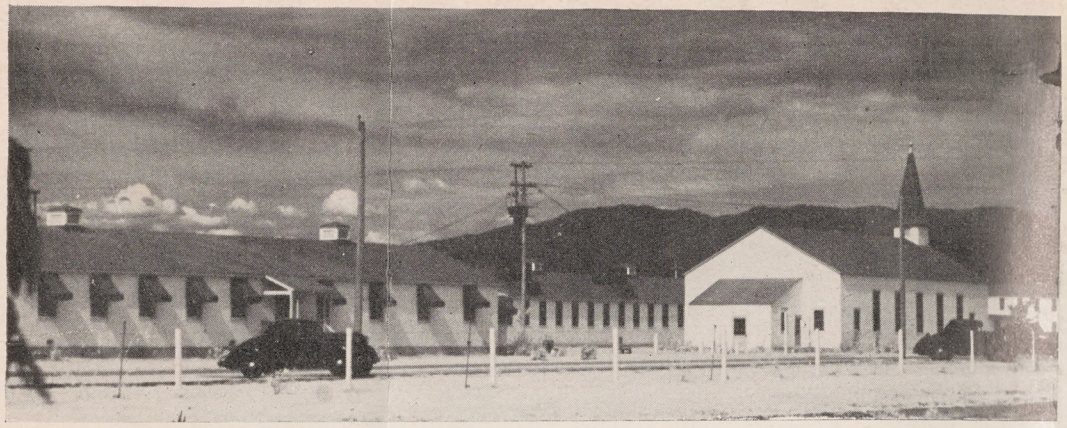
Plans for a new teaching hospital are progressing nicely, and we can hope to start building just as soon as labor and adequate materials are available. The authorities in Washington are making numerous releases at present, particularly for automobiles, refrigerators and the like. We understand that steel will be available in limited quantities soon; and it would appear that hospitals ought to have priorities.

Among books written by the faculty members, are "Atlas of Neuropathology", by Major Webb Haymaker; a study of Francois Magendie, by Dr. James Olmsted; and a monograph on Reflexes, by Dr. Robert Wartenberg.

Recent medical military visitors from foreign service are, Major Robert Escamilla, Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Hein, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Soto-Hall, Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Reilly.

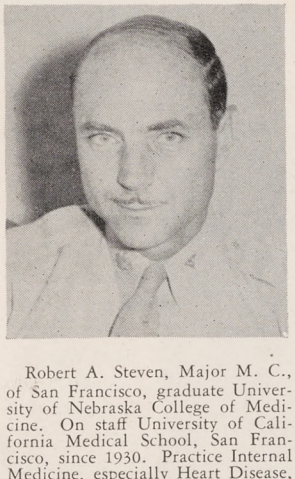
We appreciate the occasional letters which you find time to send to us. We pass them around for everybody to see. You have no idea of the interest they create. Our lives are rather humdrum and tiresome compared to yours. Certainly military and naval life has its compensations.

Birmingham General Hospital and Some Former California Physicians Now on the Staff.



Located in the lush San Fernando Valley at the corner of Vanowen and Balboa Avenue, the Birmingham General Hospital is centrally located just 15 miles north of Hollywood and 25 miles from metropolitan Los Angeles. First ground was broken 18 June, 1943, and the first patients were admitted 28 February, 1944. Comprising 114 acres, the hospital is a veritable city within itself. On the grounds there is a total of some 80 buildings connected by 5½ miles of covered ramps.

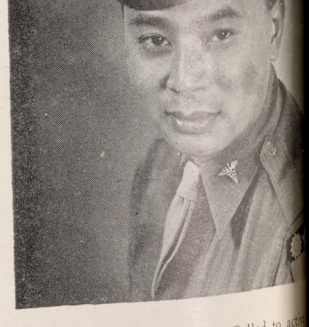
On the spacious grounds there is a total of eighty buildings connected by 5½ miles of covered ramps. The bed capacity is over 2,100. With an Army Air Base located two miles away, it is possible to fly patients directly from overseas Evacuation and field hospitals. There are 77 one-story buildings and seven two-story buildings. Among the two-story buildings are the Administration Building, Officers', Nurses' and WAC's quarters and Red Cross center. The one-story buildings are designated as wards for patients, detachment personnel barracks, clinics, warehouses, guest house, post theater, schools, PX, post office and a three-denominational church.



Robert A. Steven, Major M. C., of San Francisco, graduate University of Nebraska College of Medicine. On staff University of California Medical School, San Francisco, since 1930. Practice Internal Medicine, especially Heart Disease, since 1932. Office in Fitzhugh Building, 384 Post Street. On transport duty in Pacific February to June, 1942. Pool at Letterman August-September, 1942. Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, September, 1942, to April, 1944. Birmingham General Hospital since

TRANSPORT SURGEON—Maj. Harry M. Kanner of Sacramento entered the Army Medical Corps in February, 1942, served as a transport medical chief before going to France with the 190th General Hospital. A 1919 graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Maj. Kanner plans to return to private practice after the war. Overseas he was chief of surgery for eight months.

Once a resident on the Obstetrical Service -



WON PURPLE HEART—Called to acti
Dec. 1, 1941, Maj. Edwin Owyang, of San
went overseas 29 months ago to serve as
structor and liaison officer with the Chine
Command. A graduate of the University
nia, he was associated with the Fairmo
before going to China, where he won the
the Purple Heart for wounds received in ac
the Japanese.

91st Gen. Hosp
APO 204 New York
21-May-45

To the fellows at home:

I have received several letters from you during the past month which have followed me all over the ETO. Some of them had been mailed as far back as November of last year. As you can see from the above address I am not with the 30th General an ymore and in fact havent been with them since September of 1943. You undo ubtedly know that the 30th is now at Antwerp where they have been fo r some few months and where they have been extremely busy dodging the buzz bombs which showered that locality. The latest information or rumor is that they are scheduled to go home fairly early and may be on there way by the time that this letter arrives in S.F. I am pulling what few s trings I can to arrange to get back with them.

After I left the 30th in 1943 I was with the 168th Station Hospital located near Liverpool. It was a fairly large outfit and when I left there on the first of 1945 i t had about 1700 beds most of which were occupied with patients. We h ad the same experiences with war surgery that you have heard about from otherxxxx members of the staff who are in the service. I can remember that when we got our first battle casualties from the bomber oper ations in the early part of 1943 that we followed the Orr Trueta meth od religiously and got the usual poor result typical of such treatment. S ince that time we have learned to close our wounds very early and by V day we were all closing battle wounds by the fourth or fifth dayei ther by sutures or skin grafts. In running large series of cases of 2000 or more we have found that very few of them became secondarily infected and by comparing penicillin series with control series we are convinced that the drug is of very little importance in that phase of treatment. In January 1945 I was transferred to the continent to a large General hospital xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxwhich was located in Paris. The work there was the same as we had had in ngland except that we were handling many more patients than we had treated in England. Our admission rate averaged 3000 a month and was considerably higher than that at first, due to Rundstedts victory. G as Gangrene was a very serious problem during the winter months and we very carefully checked every new admission by smell as well as by other means. As far as were concerned gas gangrene antitoxin was of absolutely no value and even constitued something of a menace due to the severe reactions that we got when it was used. Penicilli on the other hand was of very great value in controlling the spread of infection in these cases. As Brody remarked in his letter we all felt very proud to be able to tak care of our G.I.s. The statement that the "Wounded dont Cry" is certainly true.

Birmingham General Hospital and Some Former California Physicians Now on the Staff.

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166 4

A short while ago I was move d over to this hospital and have the same job that I had in the other hospitals, that of chief of the surgical service. This hospital is lo cated at ~~the~~ Oxford and has the establishment formerly occupied by the American Volunteer Group in 1940 and later occupied by the Second General Hospital. We have had a center here for Neurosurgery and for Plastic, Maxillofacial and Burns. In add tion we have had the usual run of war surgery, including general surgery and orthopedics. At the present time we are as busy as can be in clearing the hospital of patients preparatory to moving to some new location. As to whether that will be the con tinent, the Pacific or home we dont know but are all keeping our fing ers crossed.
Many thanks for sending the magazine "Newsweek". I hope to see all of you within the next three to four months and while bending elbows will check up on the home front.

Sincerely

Albert H Clark

Cases — and at least another 100 minor Cases —
The magnitude of these belly Cases is unbelievable.
It is not uncommon to have, stomach, spleen,
liver colon and small intestine damaged
with one bullet. Each case is an adventure in
itself.

I continue to have opportunities to help many
of these boys spiritually. There have now been
over a thousand fellows whom the Lord has
used me to lead to know Christ as Lord
and Savior — It is the real thing —

Thanks again for your letters —

Ralph

(167)

AIR MAIL

6-23-45
Okinawa Shima

Dear Dr. Carter —

Thanks for your numerous notes
I am surely glad that George is doing
OK and soon will be home — Say Hello
to him for me —

The Enclosed pictures will give you a
little idea of my surgery — originally a
Dallas Hut — but made over and improved
by the Sea Bee's — I simply told them what I
wanted — and they would do it. As you
can see it is a stateside set up — I have
my own Corpsmen — who are trained now
on U.C.H. techni. The result is that
when you watch an operation — you can
imagine that you are right back at U.C.H.
It's a slick setup — and favors the best of surgery.

I am very fortunate to be a surgical chief
with my own 80 bed ward, surgery, Corpsmen
and excellent equipment.

Have had a lot of surgery the past
3 months — Something over 100 major surgical

25 June 45

via Burma

:

eems that
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e for
at might
be used for exhibition
in your 'War Room' from
Alumni in the Service

Recently I had the
pleasure of visiting Col.
Gordon Seagrave author
of the 'Burma Surgeon' at
his hospital in Namkham
Burma and thought
the enclosed rupee
with his signature
might be of interest
to the collection

My three Corpsmen in front of Seagrave's

The circus tent in the distance is a naval Field Unit

(167)

AIR MAIL

6-23-45
Okinawa Shima.

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I am very fortunate to be a surgical chief with my own 80 bed ward, surgery, Corpsmen and excellent equipment.

Have had a lot of surgery the past 3 months — Something over 100 major surgical

25 June 45
Myitkyina Burma

Dear Doctor Carter:

It seems that I recall a request from the Hospital there for [illegible] might [illegible] letter [illegible]om' from [illegible]rvice [illegible] the [illegible] Col. Gordon Seagrave author of the 'Burma Surgeon' at his hospital in Namkham Burma and thought the enclosed rupee with his signature might be of interest to the collection

(167)

AIR MAIL

6-23-45
Okinawa Shim

Dear Dr Carter —

Thanks for your numerous notes I am surely glad that George is doing OK and soon will be home — Say Hello to him for me ——

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I am very [illegible]
with my own [illegible]
and excellent eq[illegible]
Have had a[illegible]
3 months — So[illegible]

25 June 45

...ina Burma

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...

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(167)

AIR MAIL

6-23-45
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25 June 45

via Burma

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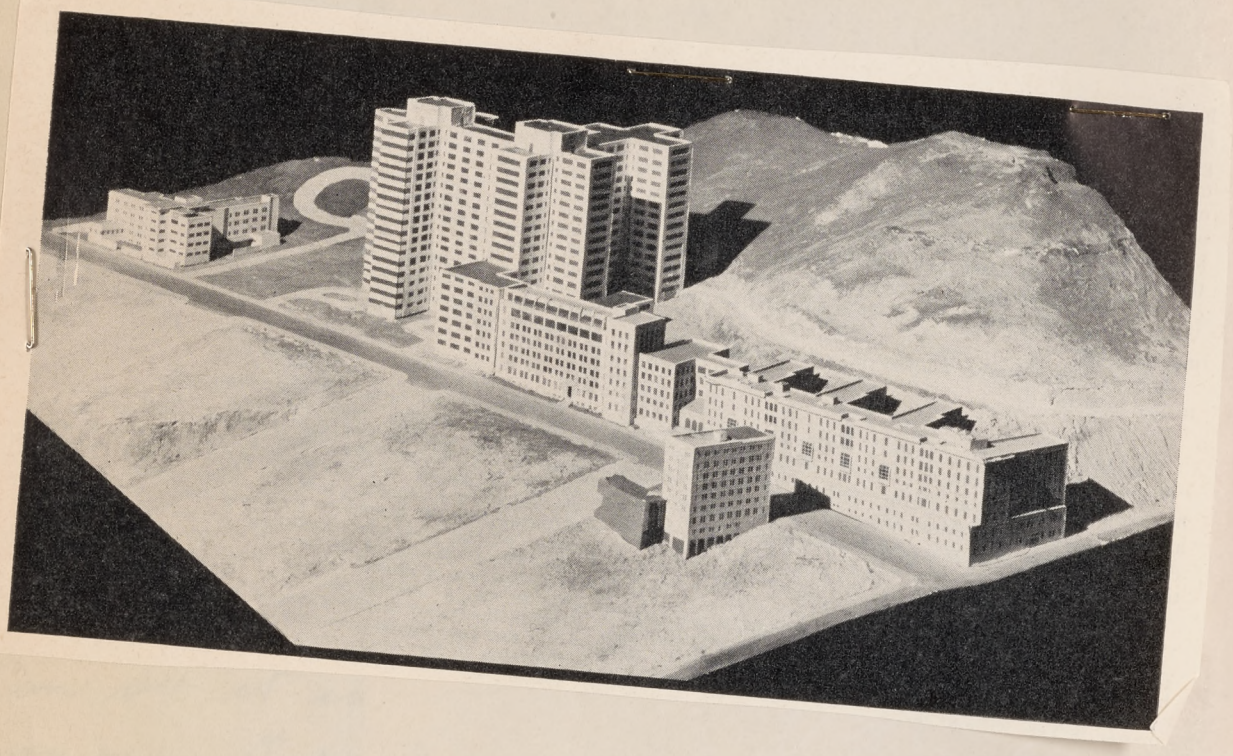
Gordon Seagrave author
of the 'Burma Surgeon' at
his hospital in Namkham
Burma and thought
the enclosed rupee
with his signature
might be of interest
to the collection

My three corpsmen
in front of tent

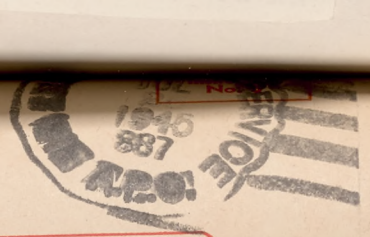
The circus tent in
the distance is a
Quonset Like Mine

The inside of my
"Surgery"
Note The "Jap" sink
Auto Head Lights
Gravity Soap dispenser
Wood & floor pedals
Old Can Light Reflectors
Everything Made and
Put together By Seabees



APO 758-N.Y.

V···— MAIL



To: Dr. W.E. Carter
U.C. Hospital
San Francisco, 22
California.

—FOLD HERE— —FOLD HERE—

V-mail service provides a most rapid means of communication. If addressed to a place where photographing service is not available the original letter will be dispatched by the most expeditious means.

INSTRUCTIONS

(1) Write the entire message plainly on the other side within marginal lines.
(2) PRINT the name and address in the two spaces provided. Addresses of members of the Armed Forces should show full name, complete military or naval address, including grade or rank, serial number, unit to which assigned or attached, and Army post office in care of the appropriate postmaster or appropriate fleet post office.
(3) Fold, seal, and deposit in any post office letter drop or street letter box.
(4) Inclosures must not be placed in this envelope.
(5) V-mail letters may be sent free of postage by members of the Armed Forces. When sent by others, postage must be prepaid at domestic rates (3c ordinary mail, 6c if domestic air-mail service

169

This resource may contain offensive language and/or imagery.

According to the Society of American Archivists
and the American Library Association,
removing offensive material is, de facto, an alteration of the
archival record and constitutes willfully destroying records
to conceal facts or distort evidence.

As such, the material in the archive remains as a historical record.

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

(17)

To: Dr. W. E. Carter
Univ. of Calif. Hospital
San Francisco, 22
California

See Instruction No. 2

From: Maj. R. J. Cressman
108 Evac. Hosp.
APO 758 - New York

[Sender's complete address above]

22 July 45
Kassel, Germany

DEAR Dr. Carter and The Leftovers:

PLEASE ADDRESS ME AS SHOWN BELOW UNTIL OTHERWISE ADVISED.

Maj. Ralph J. Cressman
(Grade) (First name) (Initial) (Last name) (Army serial number)

108 Evac. Hospital
(Company, battery, etc.) (Regiment, group, or other organization)

APO No. 758, % Postmaster, New York

The above COMPLETE ADDRESS should be placed on ALL MAIL sent to me. ~~MY CODE~~

~~CABLE ADDRESS IS~~ The old 59th has gone on the army rocks and has had a complete refitting job done. Most of us are here, but Jim the only U.C. man left. Bret Sumner should be in to see you soon at the Hospital, and

Normal signature

~~NOTE.—Newspapers and magazines may need your old address for correct processing. When advising publishers of change of address, complete the following:~~

~~My old address was~~ give the whole sad tale. I have hopes I come by Christmas, but not very great ones -

Sincerely,
Ralph Cressman

The July News letter arrived - thank you.

See AR 55-390
W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 971
1 January 1944
This form supersedes W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 971, 8 July 1943, which may be used until existing stocks are exhausted.

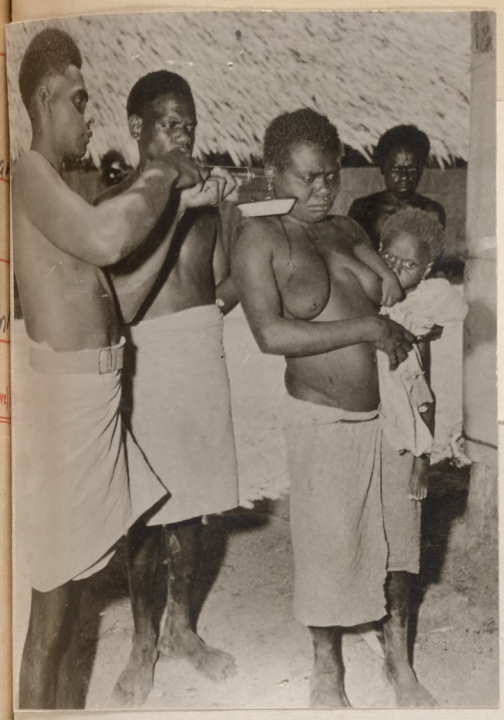
HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V...-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

21

16—38056-2 ☆ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE



Bouganville native woman nursing child while having wax removed from her ear.

Bouganville native released from a Jap slave labor camp.

(172)

Sarrleuten, March 15, 1945, Third U. S. Army

In #1 Note a soldier has fallen in the center of the picture.
A Medical Corps man is going to the rescue, with clenched fists.
There is a BAR man on the right.
In the left background a column is falling.
Smoke still hangs over the field.

In #2 a dressing has been applied to the back of the fallen sol
and the Medical Crops man is bringing him in.
The BAR man has crossed to the left.
By comparing the position of small objects in the foreground, y
can deduce that while the Medical Corps man was running toward
firing, the camera man was moving in an arc away from the firi
and to the left.
And I don't blame him.
My brother who sent me these pictures considered them the best
action pictures he'd seen.

Isabella H Perry

(173)

9-30-44—180M SETS OF 5

U. S. NAVAL COMMUNICATION SERVICE

U. S. S. ATTALA (APA 130)

ling: J 3459 - P - A - L6B 150204 D8N NPG NSS SNOW WAR - W - HUNG KATY

KHYF S4G WTJ W4K ZL1A ZL1C GR 75 BT

RDO WASHN PASS TO BRITISH ADMIRALTY LONDON FOR ACTION X RADIO SAN FRAN PASS TO PRESS ASSNS PLUS REUTERS X CINCPOA COMMUNIQUE NUMBER 467 RELEASED AS OF 0200 GCT 15 AUGUST 1945 AS FOLLOWS X PARA ONE X ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE U S PACIFIC FLEET AND TO OTHER FORCERS UNDER THE COMMAND OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF U S PACIFIC FLEET AND PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS TO CEASE OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS AGAINST THE JAPANESE

Order to cease fire

INFO CONT'D: CINCBRITPACFLT / VADMADMIN, BRITPACFLT

BS

15 AUG 45	TOR [redacted] 0606	Opr. GT	Sys. RDO	Freq. or FOX

m: CPAC-CINCPOA ADVHED 150204

ACTION TO: PACFLT / RDO SAN FRAN / RDO WASH / SECNAV / RDO WASH - ARMY -

INFORMATION TO: COM MARIANAS AREA / COMTWELVE / HQ CINCAFPAC / COMINCH / RDO HONOLULU - ARMY - / COMNORPAC /

FLAG OPO	FLAG COMM	TRP CMDR	TRP COMM		CAPT	EXEC	OOD	GUN	1st LT.	NAV	ENG	COMM	MED	SUP	OFF	BM	BGC	SUB
					X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X

From Silvani

..., March 15, 1945, Third U. S. Army

In #1 Note a soldier has fallen in the center of the picture.
A Medical Corps man is going to the rescue, with clenched fists.
There is a BAR man on the right.
In the left background a column is falling.
Smoke still hangs over the field.

In #2 a dressing has been applied to the back of the fallen sol
and the Medical Crops man is bringing him in.
The BAR man has crossed to the left.
By comparing the position of small objects in the foreground, y
can deduce that while the Medical Corps man was running toward
firing, the camera man was moving in an arc away from the firi
and to the left.
And I don't blame him.
My brother who sent me these pictures considered them the best
action pictures he'd seen.

Isabella H Perry

(173)

-43044—180M SETS OF 5

U. S. NAVAL COMMUNICATION SERVICE

U. S. S. ATTALA (APA 13Ø)

ag: J 3459 - P - A - L6B 15Ø2Ø4 D8N NPG NSS SNOW WAR - W - HUNG KATY

KHYF S4G WTJ W4K ZL1A ZL1C GR 75 BT

RDO WASHN PASS TO BRITISH ADMIRALTY LONDON FOR ACTION X RADIO
SAN FRAN PASS TO PRESS ASSNS PLUS REUTERS X CINCPOA COMMUNIQUE
NUMBER 467 RELEASED AS OF Ø2ØØ GCT 15 AUGUST 1945 AS FOLLOWS
X PARA ONE X ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE U S PACIFIC FLEET
AND TO OTHER FORCERS UNDER THE COMMAND OF THE COMMANDER IN
CHIEF U S PACIFIC FLEET AND PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS TO CEASE
OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS AGAINST THE JAPANESE

Order to cease fire

INFO CONT'D: CINCBRITPACFLT /
VADMADMIN, BRITPACFLT

15 AUG 45	TOR [redacted] Ø6Ø6	Opr. GT	Sys. RDO	Freq. or FOX

	ACTION TO:	INFORMATION TO:
CPAC-CINCPOA ADVHED 15Ø2Ø4	PACFLT / RDO SAN FRAN / RDO WASH / SECNAV / RDO WASH - ARMY -	COM MARIANAS AREA / COMTWELVE / HQ CINCAFPAC / COMINCH / RDO HONOLULU - ARMY - / COMNORPAC /

FLAG OPO	FLAG COMM	TRP CMDR	TRP COMM		CAPT	EXEC	OOD	GUN	1st LT.	NAV	ENG	COMM	MED	SUP	OFF	BM	BGC	SUB
					X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X

From Silvani

U.S.S. ATTALA
Capt. W.S.G. DAVIS
Commanding

(17)

15 August 1945

OFFICERS' WARDROOM

- VICTORY DINNER -

MIXED FRUIT COCKTAIL
CREAM OF PEA SOUP
WITH CROUTONS

OLIVES -- SALTINES -- CELERY

COMBINATION SALAD

BARBACUED PORK
WITH SAUCE

BUTTERED CORN

AU GRATIN POTATOES

BUTTERED FRESH ASPARAGUS

BUTTER -- HOT PARKER HOUSE ROLL -- JAM

ICED LEMONADE

APPLE PIE A LA MODE

COFFEE -- TEA -- COCOA

CIGARS

A D M I S S I O N D A Y

S E P T E M B E R 10, 1945

TO MEN IN SERVICE:

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME is not an idle sentiment now! Hooray!! The papers say that thousands of medical officers are to be demobilized at once and we assure you that as soon as s you get home, you won't be immobilized, t there is plenty to do.

The new hospital is still in the process of development. There are thousands of details to be worked out and with so many interests involved, th are time consuming. We are hoping for an early release of materials and of labor, for until that is done, we cannot conclude the planning. But we assu you, the project is not dead - just sleeping.

About the first of the year we sent a subscription of Newsweek's War edition, (Battle Baby), to those of you in foreign service of whom we had co rect addresses. If you wish a continuation of this subscription please sig check the form below and return it to us.

With kindest regards and the hope of your early return, we are

Sincerely,

"THE LEFTOVERS"

Please send me ()3 mos ()6 mos ()12 mos subscription to Newsweek's War edition--Battle Baby.

Name _____ Address _____

Subscriptions

SEPTEMBER 24, 1945

Newsweek

sent to Men in Service

176

THE MAGAZINE OF NEWS SIGNIFICANCE

"BATTLE BABY" FOR THE ARMED FORCES

Child of France: Will He Freeze This Winter?

LETTERS

Associated Press

Bringing up Germany—a GI task

Playing the Axis Game

The flood of letters which the families of servicemen and 18-year-olds are sending to Congress prove that we can be even more criminally stupid than we were after the last war. This time we can't claim ignorance—we have the lessons of the last peace and we have evidence every day that Germany and Japan will try again.

Of course, we all want our boys back and we don't want to see new youngsters drafted. But putting pressure on the Army and on Congress to release all the boys is making sure that our grandchildren will be in another war. The letter campaign is as much Axis propaganda as though it were paid for.

Our boys fought in this war in order to control Germany and Japan to keep them from making war. The only way to control is to occupy. If we don't occupy, the war will have been fought in vain. Somebody must do the occupying—it must be *our* boys if we want the occupying and the educating to be done *our* way. The boys are coming home as fast as possible. In the meantime, we can wait a few months.

SERVICEMAN'S FATHER

New York City

A "Must"

Ralph Robey's article in the Aug. 27 issue dealing with our war production should be "must" reading for every man, woman, and child in America.

S. T. MACDONALD

Chicago, Ill.

Captains Included

In the Sept. 3 issue of NEWSWEEK on page 32 under the heading "Mustering-Out Pay," this statement appears: "Those with a base pay of $200 a month at the time of discharge (in the Army, a captain or higher-ranking officer) are not eligible (i.e., for mustering-out pay)." Army Regulation 35-2490, Mustering-Out Payments, Section I, Statutory Provisions, paragraph 2 states, "No mustering-out payment shall be made to any member of the armed forces who, at the time of discharge or relief from active service, is receiving base pay at a higher rate than the base pay of the third period."

Since captains are in the third pay period as long as they have less than seventeen years of service, they are eligible for mustering-out payments. However, a captain with more than seventeen years of service goes into the fourth pay period—that normally associated with the pay of a major—and then becomes ineligible.

CAPT. WILLIM H. HACKMAN
LT. CARL J. CARLSON

Camp Lee, Va.

Our Bible-Reading Army

In your issue of Sept. 3 there appeared a paragraph in National Affairs in which Miss Gertrude Stein, in discussing her new novel about GI's and what GI's are thinking, is quoted as follows: "You don't see any Bibles around like you did after the last war," and more to the effect that soldiers have no interest in the Bible.

Miss Stein's point of view is erroneous and misleading, and we would like to protest

U. S. Marine Corps

Marines crowd around for Bibles

against the dissemination of her statement. In an Army as large as ours, it is undoubtedly true that there are soldiers who have little interest in religion but to base conclusions on an interview with a few such, assuming they speak for the whole Army in the matter of the soldier's relation to the Bible, is unjustified.

The American Bible Society has already distributed, at the explicit request of the chaplains and the men in service themselves, 8,000,000 copies of the Scriptures—Bibles, Testaments and portions. The society instructs the chaplains not to request Scriptures unless they are called for by the men. We have testimony from these soldiers that they are reading these Bibles.

J. CHAPMAN BRADLEY
Secretary

American Bible Society
New York City

The Queen's Rails

In reference to Mr. Seymour's disgust [Letters, Sept. 10] for American GI's for carving on the rails of the Queen Mary. May I, as a former GI, offer our sincerest apologies for such typical American behavior and at the same time say that friend Seymour should be darned glad that those marks on his beloved ship aren't the initials of a bunch of Krauts.

JAMES R. FLIPPEN

Huntsville, Texas

¶ The British people would undoubtedly understand a suggestion that the initial-carved rails be built into a memorial to the men who served in England.

LT. ARTHUR BLAKE, U.S.N.R.

Urbana, Ill.

¶ May I ask if the righteous gentleman has ever had the good fortune to be stationed down in Asbury Park at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel?

This hotel, like many others, was turned over to the British Navy as a rest home and barracks during the war. Anyone who had been there in peacetime would never recognize it as the same beautiful spot after the British tars cleared out.

SERVICEMAN'S NAME WITHHELD

c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

Châtou Chatter

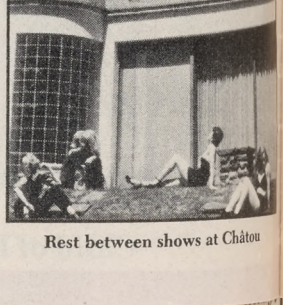
The Entertainment section of the Sept. 10 issue on the Special Services entertainment center at Châtou, near Paris, made me weep with nostalgia!

Of course there was a time between the dates of May 1 and May 15 of this year when I began to fear I was never going to get out of Châtou, or out of the ETO for that matter. But that was when I was sweating out a change in orders. The Army wanted me to get home quickly just then to help in the project which you report, known to the trade as "The 100 Actress Deal."

Back in New York one Betty McCabe and I were chosen to select these hundred actresses, that is, we helped the Special Services officers to do so and I am thrilled to see by your report that the first two batches have arrived for work. I hope they, too, will see your piece and in time to come remember Châtou with an affection matching mine.

PEGGY WOOD

Hollywood, Calif.



Rest between shows at Châtou

Vol. XXVI, No. 13 Newsweek September 24, 1945

The Periscope

Registered U. S. Patent Office

What's Behind Today's News and What's to Be Expected in Tomorrow's

Capital Straws

Expect the Army to lower its discharge-point score to 70 on Oct. 1 and to 60 on Nov. 1 . . . The next head of the Federal Security Agency may be a woman . . . Paul McNutt says he was drafted by the President to be high commissioner of the Philippines. He plans to stay there no longer than six months . . . There is increasing dissatisfaction among some of President Truman's friends in the Senate over delays in surplus-property disposal . . . Herbert Wechsler, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the War Division, will be appointed to assist Francis Biddle, U. S. member of the International Military Tribunal to try Axis war criminals . . . George Schoeneman, formerly of the Treasury Department is to be appointed executive assistant to the President and will be in charge of the six White House administrative assistants.

Minor Details

When the U. S.-British financial talks began in Washington, Commerce Secretary Wallace and the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, seated themselves opposite one another. Wallace said: "Mr. Ambassador, when we get these minor details out of the way I'll take you on in a chess game." The ambassador replied gravely: "You're on, Mr. Secretary." Incidentally, Wallace entered the discussions armed with exhaustive material prepared for Congressional use by Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California, who is generally recognized as a bitter foe of trade restrictions.

Warship Transfers

Some older American warships are destined for prompt transfer to our Allies, especially Soviet Russia and China. The Chinese do not want large ships but they've asked for and probably will receive about twenty fast destroyers with which to combat smuggling operations along the China coast. Russia wants cruisers to augment her Far East forces.

From Capitol Hill

Two Alabama members of the House are seeking other Federal posts. Rep. Sam Hobbs wants to be a Federal judge and a petition indorsing him and signed by members of the House Judiciary committee was sent to the President recently. Rep. Luther Patrick wants to be director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing . . . Rep. Samuel Weiss of Pittsburgh will leave the House to run for a judgeship in that city . . . Senator Downey will be chairman of the committee to investigate Western States' economic conditions growing out of the end of the war . . . Repair of Congressional chambers, first delayed until after the war, now may be delayed for many months because of the prospect of almost continuous sessions for the next year.

Wallace's Assistants

Aids of Secretary Wallace are watching the progress of legislation to create three new Assistant Secretaries of Commerce, one for small business, another for foreign-trade promotion, and a third for domestic business. They feel that this will give the first indication since Wallace took office of Congress's attitude toward him. His future legislative program may be shaped according to the result.

Atomic Bomb Control

Several distinguished scientists who worked on the atomic bomb recently told professional colleagues they would oppose at the forthcoming Congressional hearings the War Department recommendations for its control, which they described "as the most reactionary proposals in American history." Their argument is (1) that nothing is to be gained from continued secrecy since they are convinced Russia not only can duplicate the bomb but probably can improve our methods in from two to five years, and (2) that Russia will quickly forge ahead of the U. S. in development of atomic power for industrial use if the War Department is allowed to control this phase of development in peacetime.

National Notes

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, recently has had several attractive business offers which he is said to have given serious thought . . . Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Marysville, Ohio, recently named commander of the Luzon area by General MacArthur is being mentioned as a strong contender for the 1946 GOP gubernatorial nomination in Ohio . . . Army lawyers in the Judge Advocate General's office are now engaged in the tremendous task of putting into legal form the secret agreements through which the government contracted with industry for the $2,000,000,000 atomic bomb project . . . A new office has been set up in the Commerce Department to give out information on enemy scientific and industrial development to U. S. business firms. Squads of government agents now are in Germany and Japan collecting the data.

Trends Abroad

The U. S. Foreign Economic Administration has prepared a plan for development of postwar Chinese air transportation . . . The British are indignant at the War Department's refusal to assist them in collecting payments from GI's who became fathers of illegitimate children while serving in Britain, but are no longer there . . . Construction of a national railway for Ethiopia, stopped by Mussolini's invasion of the country in 1935, is about to get under way again with the guidance of U. S. engineers. The old road from Jibuti to Addis Ababa was French owned . . . There's talk in Stockholm of a common Nordic passport which would serve as an individual's identification for all Scandinavian travel. There also are suggestions for a Nordic customs union.

Jap Opium

Expect the Chinese Government to crack down soon on the flourishing Jap-sponsored opium industry in China. Before the war, by drastic measures which included the death penalty for incurables, Chiang's government had reduced the number of addicts by three-fourths and virtually stamped out cultivation of the poppy. But under the Japs, Manchuria blossomed out with twenty times the world's legitimate supply of opium. Though the situation is worse in the north, where in places 75% of the population including children under 10 are addicts, poppy cultivation was compulsory all over occupied China, and in drug districts of many cities, opium dens outnumbered rice shops three to one.

Axis Submarine Traffic

A year ago a dozen German submarines were taken off Atlantic duties by the Nazis and directed to operate between Germany and Japan carrying such vital war materials as tin and rubber to Germany. Only three round trips are known to have been made. Four U-boats were sunk by the U. S. and the remain-

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der were held up at Japanese ports for repairs. When the war ended in Europe, three U-boats were at Singapore and Penang, and two were in Honshu ports. The Japs immediately took them over and interned the crews as a gesture to the Russians. These crews are now trying to return to Germany but probably will be detained for several months. The attempted submarine traffic apparently was not all one-sided. One Jap submarine which was sunk was known to be bringing a German Tiger tank back to Japan as a construction model.

Jap War Trials

President Truman has asked Attorney General Tom C. Clark to recommend a staff to prosecute Jap war criminals. Present plans are for the first trials to begin soon after Jan. 1, 1946. A number of cases are carefully documented, including those of several persons already in custody.

Pacific Bases

British officials are sounding out the U. S. informally on an integrated military system for the Far East that would permit British warships to use Philippines bases in exchange for establishment of American facilities at Hong Kong and Singapore. The British would like to see the former Jap bastion of Truk, which is on the U. S. Navy list as a necessary "secondary" base, controlled jointly by British, Australian, and American forces. The U. S. Navy is leery of all such arrangements.

Food for Japs?

The Chinese Government is urgently asking for help in feeding the Jap troops that are in China. Food is so scarce that the government, if it obeys international law and provides for the defeated Jap invaders, will condemn many Chinese to starvation. Plans are being considered for rushing Liberty ships filled with dehydrated food up the Yangtze.

Foreign Notes

The widow of the notorious traitor Wang Ching-wei has been arrested in Canton and may be tried as a war criminal for "giving aid and comfort to the enemy." Wang, who headed the Jap puppet regime in Nanking, died last year . . . The U. S. Navy has agreed to clear Port Arthur of mines before Soviet Far Eastern naval forces take possession of their assigned area there. Sweeping operations are turning up more mines laid by B-29s than by the Japs . . . Special Army teams have been successful in uncovering strategic materials in Germany. The Jap home islands also will be searched for some items which can be added to our stockpiles. It's believed that Japan has accumulated considerable stocks of baled crude rubber . . . Every country in Latin America now has switched from left- to right-hand driving. The last two to decide on the change were Uruguay and Argentina.

Smoother Freight Cars

New freight cars will be equipped with the same type of direct-action, two-way hydraulic shock absorbers now successfully used on railroad streamliners and other modern passenger equipment. They are expected to reduce loss and damage to foodstuffs and packaged products in transit and will lessen wear and tear on tracks and roadbeds.

Remote Control

One of the most important engineering advances of the tractor industry is the application and use of hydraulic controls between the tractor and the various farm implements which now are manually operated. It's expected that these control units will be manufactured by various companies and become standardized to the point where any implement may be used with any make of tractor.

Truck Exports

American automotive manufacturers are going after export markets in a big way. Even though they probably could sell all their truck output domestically during the next few months, they will voluntarily set aside a fair proportion for export. And, with capacity greatly increased over the prewar level, they are confident that within a year after V-J Day, trucks available for export will catch up with current foreign demand.

Maritime Commission Changes

The make-up of the Maritime Commission will undergo a change soon. Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, the chairman, will resign around the first of the year to enter business. Capt. Edward Macauley also wants to resign because of the illness of his wife. Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery, the vice chairman, is slated for early retirement from the Navy and probably will leave the commission at that time. The President recently appointed Raymond S. McKeough of Chicago to succeed Thomas M. Woodward, and shipping interests are speculating whether he will be a spokesman for Joseph Curran, head of the CIO seamen's union. McKeough was a Midwest director of the Political Action Committee and supported Wallace for the Vice Presidential nomination at the Chicago convention. Incidentally, the War Shipping Administration soon well be merged with the Maritime Commission.

Movie Lines

Harold Lloyd is returning to the screen after seven years of retirement to star in "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," which will be produced and directed by Preston Sturges . . . Two major studios are having trouble with new film musicals. At Twentieth Century-Fox more than half of "Kitten on the Keys," which is being produced by George Jessel, is being remade at a cost of $750,000. And at Paramount, Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" is running far behind the original shooting schedule and piling up tremendous production costs . . . Jimmy Dorsey, who may be joined by his brother Tommy in a family production venture, expects to have his first feature-length movie under way by next spring. It will probably be released through United Artists.

More Theaters

Motion-picture exhibitors are planning to build some 6,000 new theaters throughout the country as soon as materials are available. One major exhibitor is working with Henry Kaiser on a new prefabricated theater which would make films available to many theaterless communities. The prefabricated structures are being designed in several sizes, ranging up to 3,000 seats.

Radio Notes

Look for Red Skelton's return to the air soon for his old sponsor, Raleigh. To insure his postwar services, the cigarette company has been paying the comedian $1,000 a week while he was in the Army . . . Hollywood has replaced New York as the center for production of big-time programs. For the first time, more top shows will originate this fall from the film capital than from Manhattan . . . Orson Welles will enjoy more editorial leeway on his new series than any other news commentator . . . As soon as Clifford Goldsmith's new play, "Mr. Cooper's Left Hand," makes its Broadway première, he will resume writing his radio program, The Aldrich Family. Use of substitute script writers hasn't been too successful . . . Gale Gordon, recently discharged from the Coast Guard, soon will return to his role as Mayor La Trivia on the Fibber McGee and Molly program.

Miscellany

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will present his views on Chinese unity, agrarian economy, and a national constitution in an article in Collier's next week . . . Watch for a major recording company to launch a "record of the month" organization similar to the monthly book clubs. Single records will be distributed each month and bonus awards will be albums of records . . . Capt. Harry Butcher's forthcoming book, "Three Years With Eisenhower," is now a 300,000-word manuscript. It will be cut down considerably but Butcher, who was the general's naval aide throughout the North African and European campaigns, says "it will still be the best doorstop of the 1945 publishing year."

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Washington Trends

The Periscope Looks at GHQ of Victory

A compromise draft program providing for a postwar standing Army of about 500,000 and an enlarged National Guard has enlisted President Truman's support. His message recommending it is about ready for Congress but probably won't be submitted for some time.

All *able*-bodied **18-year-olds** would be subject under this plan to one full year of military service or, alternatively, to four months of full-time training plus two years in the National Guard. The alternative, it is thought, would attract a large proportion of 18-year-olds and thus build the National Guard into an important defense branch.

Political considerations prompted the President's decision to back such a compromise. It would cut the ground from under the opposition to compulsory service, which is based principally on the contention that straight-out one-year service would interfere with higher education and business and industrial apprenticeship. It also would be attractive to state officials and their political organizations.

•

The foreign outlook is gloomy. Adding up the prospective demands on U. S. resources for rehabilitation of Britain, Russia, and China, together with those of lesser Allies and former foes, experts have arrived at the conclusion that all of them must be disappointed. The total is more than this nation's industry and agriculture can possibly satisfy.

Russian-American relations meanwhile are deteriorating. The Russians' technique of asking at international conferences for more than they expect to get in order to appear eminently reasonable when they modify their demands and of taking unilateral action to get what they want by fait accompli becomes more and more irritating to the Truman Administration. Yet officials find little public support for a policy of firmness, however necessary. Congressional and State Department mail indicates that the average American doesn't care very much what happens to Eastern Europe and is inclined to assume that diplomatic firmness must lead inevitably to war with Russia.

Congress is indifferent to foreign affairs and preoccupied with domestic issues at the moment. A lapse of interest in the United Nations Organization is apparent at the Capitol. Until a dramatic crisis of some kind jolts Congress to attention, the State Department won't get the kind of support and criticism it will need from the House and Senate to formulate and give effect to a democratic postwar foreign policy.

The permanent seat of the United Nations Organization almost certainly will be in the U. S., probably San Francisco. Rivalry for it among the nations is not as keen as it was at the San Francisco conference. In fact, it now appears that other members of the Big Five will insist upon an American base.

•

Moderate reductions in individual income taxes will be recommended to Congress by Secretary of Treasury Vinson. But he will oppose anything like the 20% blanket cut proposed by Republican Congressman Knutson. Treasury experts contend that such a reduction would be overly generous to the higher brackets. Anyone now in the 90% bracket, for example, would retain almost 30 cents rather than 10 cents out of his income dollar if such a cut were made.

•

Meat supply will be normal next month, but rationing probably will continue. The OPA and the Agriculture Department both want to stop rationing as soon as possible but they are fearful that livestock shipments may slow down again in November and December. They want to avoid resumption of rationing once it ends.

Fats and oils will have to remain on the ration list for some time. This is another restraining consideration to rationing officials in their handling of the meat problem. Once meat rationing is stopped there will be an inflation of ration currency affecting fats and oils. It would be simpler to free meats, fats, and oils at the same time.

The OPA will liquidate itself by next June 30, turning sugar and rent control over to other agencies at that time. Meanwhile OPA Administrator Bowles will fight a rear-guard action against price inflation. He realizes that it will be a losing fight but feels that it has to be made.

Organized labor no longer can be counted as an ally to the OPA. In its eagerness to win increased wage rates, labor leaders are quietly abandoning the cause of price control. Phil Murray has made it plain, for example, that he wants a $2-a-day increase for his steel workers regardless of the effect of such a raise on the price of steel.

•

Tires will be plentiful and cheaper but not right away. Synthetic rubber stocks will be supplemented by natural rubber when the East Indies are reopened to United Nations commerce. However, it will take several months to inventory natural rubber stocks and to start moving them out of territory formerly held by the Japanese.

The government Rubber Commission headed by William L. Batt already is organizing for its study of the long-range problem of reconciling the war-built synthetic industry in this country with the natural production of the Far East. The commission expects to have a report ready by the end of this year. It probably will recommend curtailment but not abolition of the synthetic industry.

•

Congress plans to raise its own pay and vote itself pension benefits at the current session. Its leaders now believe public opinion will stand for such a measure. But congressmen and senators will be less generous with themselves than President Truman has recommended.

A pay boost to $12,500 or $15,000 a year, rather than the $20,000 suggested by President Truman, is now contemplated. Pension provisions of the proposed legislation would blanket legislators into the Civil Service Retirement System but require them to make contributions covering past service. It would thus give them cheap but not free retirement insurance.

Senators may be given a larger increase than members of the House. Representatives now get the same salary as senators—$10,000 a year—but their take-home pay is larger because of the $2,500 expense allowance voted earlier this year. Senators should get as much or perhaps a little more than their colleagues in the lower branch.

For Your Information . . .

TOKYO VIA PREWI COLLECT 9/10/45
PRESS MALCOLM MUIR NEWSWEEK NYK
DEAR POP: CONGRATULATIONS MIDWIFE FAGANS DELIVERED THE LATEST NEWSWEEK BABY AT SIX FORTYFIVE THIS EVENING STOP FIRST COPY OFF PRESS DELIVERED PERSONALLY MACARTHURWARDS SEVEN FORTYFIVE STOP TOMORROW THREE THOUSAND WILL BE DISTRIBUTED STOP IMMEDIATE MACARTHUR REACTION QUOTE GRAND UNQUOTE STOP

Five-Star First

(Perhaps we'd better translate the rest of this report as we go along because correspondents Shaplen and Fagans exude exuberant cablese in describing the first American private printing venture to start with the occupation of Japan.)

For the first ten days, beginning with that historic landing at Atsugi airfield outside Tokyo on Aug. 28, our boys were busy covering the first invasion of Japan in thousands of years. And then, as American occupation forces quietly and efficiently took over with few untoward incidents, Al Fagans of NEWSWEEK nosed around and made himself a deal for printing privileges with the Toppan Printing Plant of Tokyo, reputed to be the finest offset concern in Japan. Fagans arranged for a trial run of our Sept. 3 issue so that news from home could come right along with the jubilant GI's.

In the meantime, Bob Shaplen, chief of NEWSWEEK Pacific correspondents and manager of all our editions out there, prepared a one-page insert recounting the history of the MacArthur Command to go with each copy of the initial 1,000 run. The boys decided to dedicate to General MacArthur NEWSWEEK's Tokyo edition which carried the emblem "Victory Edition Printed in Tokyo." While plans for getting to press were in progress, our Manila staff sent up, on Sept. 9, a windfall of 500 copies of the previous week's Philippine edition which was distributed right on the spot and "created big sensation."

Acme

But, of course, those 500 copies were grabbed and mauled in no time, and Messrs. Shaplen and Fagans started lighting fires under the Toppan printers with the result that copies were delivered hot off the press 48 hours ahead of the most optimistic Jap guess. First reports indicate that the Jap penchant for aping American processes is especially apparent in Tokyo offset print jobs. According to Shaplen, Toppan rolled out NEWSWEEK's large, easy-to-read, overseas edition in quality "equal almost any stateside plant."

Although reports from overseas on the establishment of a new foreign edition often contain three-alarm-fire overtones, these achievements are the result of the careful advance planning which has gone into NEWSWEEK international operations. The Tokyo edition continues our policy of serving the armed forces wherever they may be.

The Editors

SEPTEMBER 24, 1945 **Newsweek** VOL. XXVI NO. 13
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THE COVER

France is facing another cold, hungry winter. Toni Howard of NEWSWEEK's Paris bureau spent a day with a French family and found that the food outlook was somewhat better than last winter but that fuel still may be scarce (see Foreign Affairs). European Photo.

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Newsweek

Volume XXVI Number 13 *The Magazine of News Significance* September 24, 1945

· NATIONAL AFFAIRS ·

More Billions in Aid for Britain? Truman in Favor; Congress Wary

Course of World Economy May Hinge on Decision; Talk of Backing Utopia Called Silly

Around the long mahogany table in the air-conditioned splendor of the Federal Reserve Board conference room in Washington, the British-American Combined Chiefs of Staff once held secret meetings plotting the course of the war. Last week, high British and American officials once more occupied the luxuriously appointed chamber, but this time they met to survey what His Majesty's Ambassador, Lord Halifax, called "The Economic Battle of Britain."

Denuded of the diplomatic verbiage which marked the proceedings, Britain was seeking funds—somewhere between $3,000,000,000 and $6,000,000,000. If not an outright gift, then a noninterest-bearing loan, long-term preferred. The sum would be in addition to $13,498,000,000 in Lend-Lease aid already advanced, which presumably would be canceled.*

From neither Lord Halifax nor Lord Keynes, British economist, nor from the British Treasury officials accompanying the negotiators, did the proposals come so bluntly. Nevertheless the sum of their words was that such a course was imperative for Britain to recover economically from the war.

At a press conference, Keynes was vague. On the grounds that his answers would be premature, he declined to estimate the amount sought or the terms desired. On only one point was he specific: Britain did not want a loan at commercial interest rates. "We are not in the mood," he said, "and we believe and hope that you are not in the mood to repeat the experiences of the last time's war debts."

If the funds were not forthcoming, what then? Lord Keynes answered that by implication. To get world trade into British channels, Britain might have to pursue in self-defense its wartime blocked-sterling system not unlike Hjalmar Schacht's blocked-marks system by which Hitler Germany existed even in peacetime.

Outroaring the Lion: Washington was of two minds. In Administration quarters the sentiment was definitely in favor of substantial aid to Britain. In Congress, there was a decided question mark: Could this nation, already nearly $300,000,000,000 in debt and facing enormous peacetime expenditures, also attempt to underwrite the financial recuperation of Britain? Midwest Republicans did the talking, but there were influential Democrats who privately subscribed to the essence of their utterances if not the tone of them.

"Just what kind of saps," cried Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, "do they think we are? If the British Treasury is in such a precarious condition why did a majority of the voters of the United Kingdom go to the polls at the recent election and vote to have the government take over the coal mines, utilities, transportation, and the banking system, not to mention the liberalization of old-age assistance?

"Where did they think the billions to finance such an ambitious program were to come from? From the United States, of course. Why should we finance this journey to Utopia? We were not consulted, neither were we allowed to vote on the proposition."

President Truman promptly characterized Knutson's remarks as "silly"; yet it was evident that such attacks would continue unless the British could offer some better sales talk for public consumption than that outlined by Keynes during the first week of negotiations. Questioned persistently by a Washington reporter, Pete Brandt of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as to what the United States could gain by advancing a multibillion credit, Keynes finally replied: "To get the world's economy going along the right lines would be your best possible reward."

*This week ex-President Hoover proposed a five-year moratorium on Lend-Lease debts.

Hacking the 21 Points

President Truman beat his first legislative retreat last week. Only four days after he had submitted a 21-point domestic program to Congress (NEWSWEEK, Sept. 17), Mr. Truman himself engineered a compromise to avoid a full-dress showdown on his No. 1 objective; uniform unemployment compensation of $25 a week.

The strategic withdrawal was made with a minimum of fanfare. Last Tues-

Batchelor—N. Y. Daily News

Cartoonists offer opposing views . . .

"You Can't Make Money Playing Solitaire, Sam"

© 1945. The Newspaper PM. Inc.

. . . of Britain's bid for American aid

day, Sept. 11, the Senate Finance Committee, by a 10-to-8 vote, rejected the $25 provision and ordered the pending Kilgore Bill rewritten. Earlier, Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, champion of the President's program, hotfooted it to the White House. There he told the President that he was tired of banging his head against the committee's economy-bloc wall while getting only lukewarm support from Democratic colleagues who were supposed to be more favorably inclined to the legislation. Mr. Truman listened sympathetically—and acted realistically.

Three Words, Three Ways: Within 24 hours a secret memorandum outlining the President's compromise was delivered to the committee's tight-fisted chairman, Sen. Walter F. George. Quietly, George circulated it among the membership. It analyzed the Kilgore Bill as to provisions considered by the President to be "indispensable," "desirable," and "omittable."

INDISPENSABLE were extension of unemployment benefits to Federal employes and maritime workers, and the extension of the duration of benefits to a maximum 26 weeks in all 48 states—all increased costs to be borne by the Federal treasury.

DESIRABLE was the uniform $25 a week, not on a mandatory basis as originally proposed, but on a "voluntary" basis requiring the states to seek the Federal aid. Also in the "desirable" category: travel pay for war workers to get home.

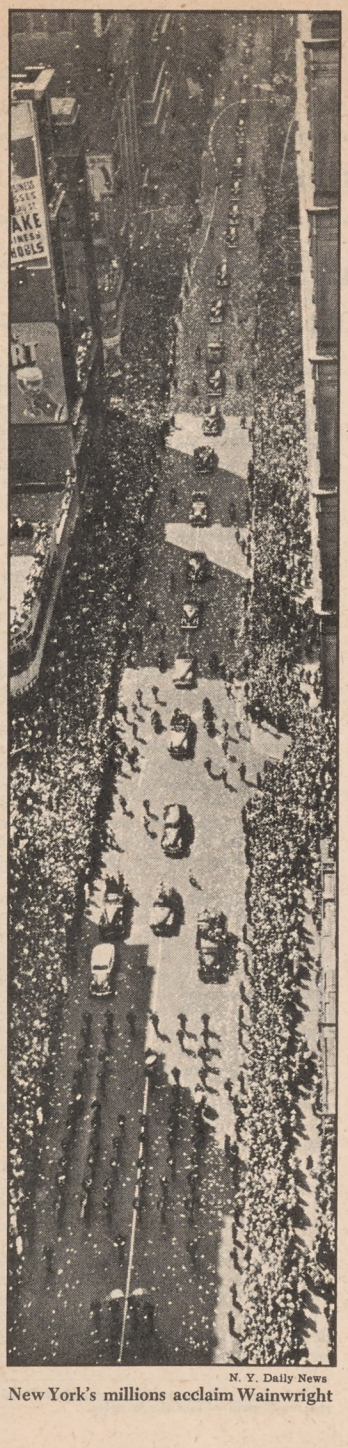
OMITTABLE was the provision raising unemployment compensation for war veterans from the $20 a week already provided in the GI Bill of Rights to a maximum $30.

On Thursday, the committee took final action. The $25 provision was not included—either on a mandatory or voluntary basis. Instead, the measure proposed that the Federal government underwrite extension of the compensation period for 26 weeks, but only in those states making formal request for it. Only shreds of the President's original program remained: travel pay, and compensation coverage for Federal employes and maritime workers. The "omittable" increase for war veterans had been omitted.

For those who had raised the question two weeks ago — Would the President make a fight for his New Dealish 21-point program?—there was a partial answer. On unemployment compensation, at least, he would not.

Tears for Two

All the ingredients of triumphal New York welcomes were there: the bands, the flowers, the millions in the canyons of the Wall Street district, the cascading paper showers (estimated at a high of 490 tons), and squat little Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia in his customary corner in the guest of honor's car—the same automobile used by the King and Queen of England, by General of the Army Eisenhower, and by other previous objects of New York's fulsome attentions.



N. Y. Daily News

New York's millions acclaim Wainwright

But to the welcome given Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright last week something new was added: the tribute of tears. Along the entire 22-mile parade route, eyes glistened and throats were stilled at the sight of the gaunt, wrinkled soldier, deafened by the concussion of the big guns on Corregidor, weakened by 39 months of Jap captivity, looking at least a decade older than his 62 years. Plainly, New Yorkers felt the impact of one American's gallant sacrifice for the military unpreparedness of his countrymen.

'It Must Not Be . . .' The four-star general showed unexampled modesty from the moment he stepped onto La Guardia airport, cane in hand, from the C-54 bearing him from Washington, through the parade and reception at City Hall, an afternoon press conference, and a lavish banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.* To the throngs who yelled "Hey, Skinny!" he smiled gently, to friends he recognized at City Hall—many of them Corregidor veterans—he blew kisses. From the Mayor he accepted honorary citizenship and gave thanks for his "repatriation" (a great-grandfather was Episcopal Bishop of New York).

He declared that he had seen such receptions in the newsreels but never dreamed he would one day be so honored: "It's stupendous—I love it!" Mrs. Wainwright, never far from his side (until the war, the pair had been separated only a year and a half in 34 years of marriage), felt the same.

At the dinner General Wainwright added his weighty word to the rising controversy over the handling of the Japanese occupation. Even as his old chief, General of the Army MacArthur was defending the occupation as far from "kid glove" (see page 19), Wainwright hoped that Japan had begun "at least a hundred years of regret" and sternly added: "I have no desire for personal revenge, nor do I believe that others who suffered with me have that feeling . . . But it must not be a soft occupation nor a soft peace."

Except for the fleeting personal reference, the Japs' prize captive remained silent on widespread rumors that he had been beaten during his imprisonment. Such secrets he reserved for his personal report to Washington, where he flew at the week end. Next, under Mrs. Wainwright's vigilant eye ("He's still half-starved," she confided to women reporters), he will take a long recuperative leave at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Plaudits for 'Pappy': While New York cheered Wainwright, Oakland, Calif. hailed another liberated hero: Lt. Col.

*Remembering the prevalence of rice on the general's diet for the past three years, guests raised eyebrows at one menu item: crown of pilaff with lobster à l'Americaine.

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Gregory Boyington, Marine flying ace and Medal of Honor winner, back home from nineteen months of Japanese captivity. An uproarious, back-pounding reunion awaited him from 21 original members of his famous Black Sheep squadron (originally tagged "Boyington's Bastards") which he had whipped into shape and led to a smashing record of 96 sure kills over Jap planes, 35 probables, 68 damaged, and 17 destroyed (26 of the sure kills were Boyington's own).

"Pappy"—so-called for his 32 years—pungently described his final flight over Rabaul in January 1944. His plane afire, he bailed out at 200 feet and landed in the water with his throat, arms, and ankles full of lead, his left ear torn, and his scalp "hanging in my eyes." Picked up by an enemy submarine after four Zeros had thoroughly strafed him, he eventually landed in the notorious Ofuna prison camp. "I didn't know one could get the baseball treatment without any bones broken, but now I know it is possible," the flier grimly recalled.

Last week, before joining his comrades for the round of drinks he had promised them back in 1943, Boyington, too, had a parting word on the occupation of Japan: "If we give Japan a soft peace, the Japs will think we're even bigger suckers than they already believe we are."

N. Y. Daily News

Police lines fail to restrain an enthusiastic admirer of the Hero of Corregidor

The President: An Estimate

Last Wednesday, Sept. 12, President Truman completed his fifth month in the White House. NEWSWEEK *chooses to mark the occasion by reprinting, for the information of its readers, an unusually bright and pungent estimate by one of the capital's most competent observers. The story which follows was written by Bert Andrews, chief of the Washington bureau of The New York Herald Tribune, for that newspaper's issue of Sept. 9.*

On Wednesday Harry S. Truman will have been President of the United States for five months and it is a fact known to all members of the Washington press corps that despite this lapse of time the first questions asked of them by visiting firemen are: "What do you think of Truman? How's he doing? What's he really like?"

N. Y. Herald Tribune
Bert Andrews

The answer to the first one depends entirely on who happens to be asked to do the thinking. The answer to the second is almost invariably, "He's doing all right—so far." The answer to the third has many facets.

Some of the facets were demonstrated by the President himself when he went to a party yesterday.

Some of them were supplied by people who were at the party . . .

Some of the samples run this way:

The President is humble, for he talks a lot about seeing the hand of God in his elevation to the nation's highest office.

He is gregarious, for he got a lot of fun out of yesterday's party.

He is a good listener, but he's just as apt as not to floor the talker by suddenly coming out with a flat "No" just when the talker is gloating inwardly, "Boy, have I sold him on my proposition!"

He is a great believer in the prerogatives of Congress, but he wouldn't hesitate to turn on the Presidential heat if necessary to ram some pet desire through Senate and House.

He delegates authority, but he insists on the right of review.

He is awed by the tremendous responsibility that has been put upon him, but not too awed to go ahead and take a chance on his judgment.

He is a hard-boiled politician when it is necessary to engage in practical politics—no holds barred.

He's a smooth politician when it comes to hand shaking and saying a nice word or two to well-wishers in a reception line.

He is, in a word, prepping for 1948.

Take yesterday's party in detail.

It was for Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, and representatives of press, radio, picture services, and magazines were there, as well as a lot of gold braid.

Now a President of the United States doesn't often leave the White House to go to a party for another man. Protocol frowns on it. But Mr. Truman has done it twice, at least. The other time was for the farewell party to Stephen T. Early, former White House press secretary.

And President Truman doesn't just "go" to a party.

He pitches in and enjoys himself.

ITEM—A secret-service man stopped the line of hand shakers to inject into it a waiter with a tray of hors d'oeuvres. "The President hasn't had a bite," explained the secret-service man. The waiter, John Sherley, reached the President with the tray. The President took half a hard-boiled egg. He started to take it in two bites. Then he took it in one because the line was moving up at him. He thanked the waiter and he said, "This is good. This is very good."

ITEM—A reporter who had brought his teen-age son to the reception to let the boy see the notables presented the boy to the President. The President caught the boy's first name and repeated it as he shook hands and said that he was mighty happy to see the boy. He said it as if he meant it. The boy grinned all over. The President told the boy that if he grew up to be as good a man as his father he would be doing all right. That made the boy feel good. It didn't make the father feel bad*

ITEM—One of the women hand shakers said to the President, "You are doing a mighty fine job." The President's face lighted with appreciation. He said that, well, he was trying to do the best he knew how to do.

ITEM—President Truman spoke. He said he hasn't had as much fun since the last time he was in the National Press Club. There was a roar of laughter at that. President Truman joined in it. What he meant was that the last time, when

*The father, name undisclosed by Andrews, was Andrews himself. The son: Peter, age 14.

he was Vice President, he sat down to play the piano. Lauren Bacall sat atop the piano. A photographer snapped the shot. It made a good one. Some of the Democratic headshakers thought the picture ought to be destroyed as "undignified." Mr. Truman didn't think so, and he still laughs about it.

ITEM—The President smilingly praised Mr. Price as being a smart politician. Everyone wondered what he meant. The President explained. A politician is a man who can make his comrades do something that they don't want to do—and like it.

Then the President hit a serious note.

"In presenting this scroll to Byron Price," he said, "I am rewarding a good public servant."

The President emphasized the words, "A good public servant." And he was thinking about them as he added:

"I hope that will be my epitaph."

The Cop Came Back

The counterpart of the 400-yard strip along North Main Street in Randolph, Mass., may be found in any small town in America. Bounded by the post office and town hall, it includes the bank, the mortuary, the movie, the drugstore, Whitey's Bakery, and McCarthy's barbershop. The "business section" for Randolph's 8,000 citizens, it used to be for lanky, dark-haired Edward T. Clark—one of the town's seven policemen—the beat he paced from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. That was for fifteen months before his induction into the Army in March 1944.

Last July the strip became territory as embattled as any Edward Clark fought across in France. Medically discharged early this year because a shrapnel wound had permanently stiffened his left leg, Clark sought reinstatement in the police force on condition that he be given duties lighter than his old beat. Police Chief Patrick T. O'Donnell refused: Clark, he said, could take his old beat, or else.

Talk of the Town: Last week, in true New England tradition, Randolph met the issue head-on at a specially convened town meeting in the 103-year-old town hall, open to all registered voters, with loudspeakers carrying the debate to the overflow in the street. At the white-pillared entrance police carefully scanned a check list to see that only those eligible to vote got in. The press was barred.

The burly police chief, father of two servicemen and 22 years in his present position, put his case bluntly. He had always tried to "help the veteran" but "from the first this man has been a troublemaker. He has had differences with other officers. Up to this time he hasn't played fair with me or anyone else."

O'Donnell declared that after Army discharge papers and an examination by a local doctor had shown Clark fit only for limited duty, the veteran—with the advice of the Randolph Veterans' Rehabilitation Committee—got another doctor to declare him physically fit. If the discharge papers and the first doctor were right, O'Donnell explained, then Clark under civil service was not legally qualified for his job; if the second diagnosis was correct, and Clark was able-bodied, he could go to work at any time as a patrolman. On the basis of the second medical opinion, O'Donnell had offered Clark his old job three times—and had been turned down.

To the assembled townsmen, the 32-year-old policeman defended his refusal. "I will accept duty," he said, "but I will not accept duty where I have to walk the street from 11 at night until 7 in the morning." Theodore S. Luddington, only one of the town's three selectmen to support Clark's view, arose. He charged Chief O'Donnell had said that if there was any desk job on the force he would take it himself. Dramatically Luddington cried: "If every boy who comes home has to go through this to get his job back, what will be the answer?"

Townspeople put in their oars pro and con—though not always pertinently. Said Frank Lemieux, a last-war veteran: "Mr. Luddington comes out and tells you how much he loves the veteran. I tried to start a cab business. I applied for a license, and who was giving me the boot? Mr. Luddington."

After a stormy two hours, the meeting voted on the question of providing Clark with "light police duties." The result: 435 no, 234 yes. Another resolution to create the job of Police Department clerk for him at a $2,500-a-year salary (his prewar wage: $2,070) likewise was defeated.

Aftermath of a Debate: As mail began to pour in to the principals, it grew plain that l'affaire Clark—first case of its kind in Massachusetts—had raked up many an old Randolph feud and launched many a new one. To inquiring out-of-towners O'Donnell insisted that Clark's old beat could be covered by a 15-year-old boy—that it simply involved keeping an eye on the signal at the corner and watching the stores. "I told him," O'Donnell declared, "if anything happened not to do anything about it, but call for help." He could have assigned Clark to a police car—but Clark's war injury left him unable to push pedals.

In the little green cottage where he lives with his wife and two small daughters, Clark disclosed he had engaged a lawyer to push the case. Now employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard as a sheet-metal worker ("but who knows how long that will last?"), the veteran called himself "damned discouraged," and added: "I've done more fighting since I got home than I did in the Army—and it makes you wonder what you did it for."

Police Chief O'Donnell's New England town-meeting victory presages a legal battle by ex-soldier Clark and his family (center)

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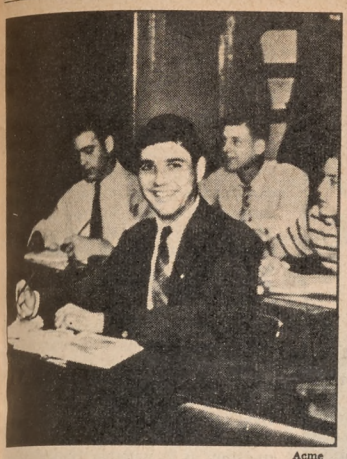

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Associated Press

Two GI's: Hornberger is back in the eighth grade, Deshazer plans a mission to Japan

Eighth-Grade GI

There was a stir in the eighth-grade classroom of the Roxbury Township School of Succasunna, N. J., when James Hornberger Jr., a husky man of 24, came in, walked to a desk, and wedged himself into a seat built for a 13-year-old. Throughout the morning the children stared at him and at the service-discharge button glittering on his lapel. At lunchtime he told them his adventures.

Back in 1937, because he hated math and English, Jimmy quit the eighth grade of the Roxbury school three months before graduation to become a plumber's helper. He joined the Army in 1940. He was with an anti-aircraft unit at Pearl Harbor the morning of the Jap attack and went on to campaigns in the Fiji Islands, New Hebrides, British Samoa, Tulagi, and Guadalcanal. He was discharged last July, a private first class, after five years' service—the last seven months in a hospital with dengue fever and a severe tropical ailment (filariasis).

He came home, joined the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and took a $10-a-day landscape-gardening job. But he was set on a career in radio and television—things he had come close to in the Army. He discovered that he could get nowhere without a high-school diploma. So he decided to get one by finishing grade school first. The $50-a-month educational benefits provided by the GI Bill of Rights spurred him on.

Home Is the Scholar: Quitting his job, Jimmy settled down to the scholar's grind the opening day of the fall term last week under his former teacher, gray-haired Miss Elizabeth Creveling. Faithfully he tugged at his homework. His lessons included history, geography, and the once-hated math and English. Too old to play football and basketball with his class, he nevertheless went out for one extracurricular activity: He rejoined the school band he had once played trumpet in.

Succasunna split sharply on whether Jimmy should be in grade school. Some praised his courage; others thought he was too big and too worldly wise to associate with children. The children themselves elected him secretary of the Student Council. And the publicity about his decision brought encouraging mail—one letter from a 30-year-old ex-serviceman whose college class calls him "Pop," Jimmy's adventure was one that many another young veteran would follow with personal interest.

'Love Your Enemies'

To the solitary inmate of the dank Japanese prison cell the message of Christ's Sermon on the Mount came unmistakably clear: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." The prisoner's eyes shone. God, he said later, had talked to him and he had understood—as plainly as if some ordinary being had been in the cell talking with him.

Then and there an idea took root in the mind of 32-year-old Staff Sgt. Jacob Deshazer—an idea which the captured Doolittle Tokyo raider nursed through his 41-month confinement, his eventual liberation by parachutists (NEWSWEEK, Sept. 3), and his return to the States. As soon as he could, he would go back to Japan as a missionary.

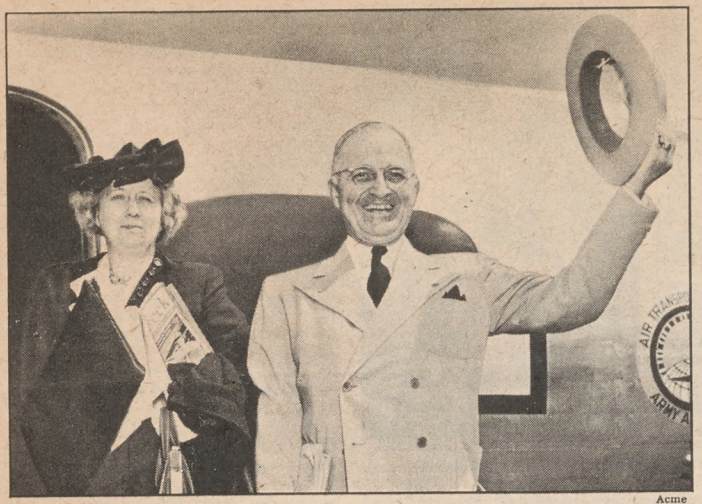
Arriving at his mother's home in Salem, Ore., from Walter Reed Hospital last week, Sergeant Deshazer, still weary and hollow-eyed and slow-speaking, calmly announced plans for a future far different from his boyhood days when he was a "pretty rough guy" who never went to Sunday school.

Now on a 60-day furlough while the Army determines the amount of permanent harm wrought by his imprisonment, he hopes by the first of the year to enroll at a divinity school for formal theological training (his education ended with high school). For money, he had a backlog to depend on: $5,600 in back pay, $2,650 for radio and newspaper interviews, plus aid under the GI Bill of Rights.

Once a minister, Deshazer declared, he

European

Failure of a Quest: *At Cassino, 28-year-old Milton Kaufman of Brooklyn, N. Y., lost both legs. Last week the veteran boarded a homecoming transport for a reunion with his old outfit, the 189th Field Artillery. Of the original members, he found only one. The rest were dead, missing, discharged, or transferred.*



Acme

The President and Mrs. Truman fly home to Missouri for a respite from capital cares

would launch a lifetime mission to help Christianize the people who were responsible for the grim experience of his past three years: the people who had sentenced him and crewmates to death (later commuted to life imprisonment), held him in solitary for months at a time, and fed him a diet of rice, soup, and tea (his weight dropped from his normal 160 to 128). What happened to him, the sergeant said: "Must not happen again to any man." Deshazer seemed to bear no ill will. "There is much to be done in Japan for the little man."

Independence Interlude

Compared with its past mileage, the Sacred Cow's latest excursion was a trifle. The special Presidential plane which had carried the late Franklin D. Roosevelt to Yalta and Harry S. Truman to San Francisco took off from Washington last Friday afternoon with the President and his wife, deposited them six and a half hours and 1,003 miles later in Kansas City, and on Sunday flew the President back to Washington.

But the trip had its significance nonetheless. Returning Mr. Truman to his home town of Independence, Mo., for the second time since his accession to the White House, it reaffirmed to the nation —and to Missouri—that five months of executive cares (see page 9) had not lessened the Truman capacity for simple, folksy enjoyment. Relaxing last week end, the President:

¶ The night of his arrival joined a stag party at the home of Roger T. Sermon, Mayor of Independence and a comrade in the last war. Reporters who had flown to Missouri in a second C-54 later asked the President: "Did you win or lose?" Mr. Truman was smilingly noncommittal, but Eddie Jacobson, his onetime partner in haberdashery, was explicit: "I didn't win a pot, and the game lasted from 8:30 to 12. The President won a little."

¶ Rose at 6:30 the next morning and left by car for an hour's visit with "mamma" at her Grandview farm. "Going to your Kansas City office?" a secret-service man called. The President, minus a topcoat despite the chill, rolled down a window, cupped hands to mouth, and yelled: "I'll be there about ten."

¶ Brought his mother a brand new photograph of himself for the mantel and showed her a portfolio of pictures from Potsdam. The press, firmly barred by the President, had to content itself with the newest anecdote about the spry, 92-year-old lady: During her Mother's Day visit to the White House, the President offered to let her sleep in Abraham Lincoln's bed. Mrs. Truman, wife of a Confederate sympathizer, drew herself up and cried: "What! Sleep in the bed of THAT man?"

¶ Visited Eddie Jacobson's haberdashery and bought eighteen pairs of socks, because as Jacobson later quoted the President, he wanted to make up Jacobson's losses of the previous evening. Asked by reporters what size the socks were, the President demurred on the grounds that when he'd recently mentioned his shirt size, well-wishers had flooded him with shirts. Jacobson was less bashful: the Presidential sock size, he revealed, is 11.

¶ Spent several hours receiving friends at his office in the Kansas City Federal building. Among the visitors: two members of his old overseas outfit, Battery D, who gave him a gold identification card certifying him as a member of the battery. They added 200 paper cards to be autographed by him and sent to all bona fide members. Reason: to discredit some 50,000 claims to membership made since the Truman Presidency began.

¶ Said hello to old friends at Courthouse Square in Independence, calling them by first name. Most replied in kind but later confusedly switched to "Mr. President." To popular wonderment over the absence of the military aide who had accompanied Mr. Truman on his June trip home, United States Marshal Fred A. Canfil, an old friend, explained: "The war's over."

¶ In the week end's one serious interlude, held a brief press conference. Trim in a fresh gray suit with a forget-me-not in the lapel, he parried until his return to Washington questions over the rumored resignation of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. He confirmed the pending arrival home of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Ambassador to China; in answer to a question as to whether Hurley would report on his efforts to settle differences between Chungking and the Chinese Communists, Mr. Truman tossed off a casual bombshell: since Russia recognized Chungking, he said, the Communists had kind of dropped out of the picture.

¶ On Sunday, skipped church because, he explained, his appearance seemed to cause such a disturbance. "I've just decided to stay at home and read what the papers have to say about me, instead." He also strolled about the yard of his home and chatted with rubbernecking GI's. Early in the afternoon he took the plane for Washington, leaving behind Mrs. Truman and his daughter (they will return in two weeks, Margaret to resume her college studies). At the airport his mother gave him some parting advice: "You be good—and be game."

Doctor to Harry

At Potsdam in July, a young Army doctor named Wallace Graham called on President Truman. The husky 34-year-old medic was no gate crasher. Back in Kansas City, his father had been Mr. Truman's friend and occasional physician. Further, young Graham had a wealth of experiences to relate. He had been twice wounded and was a veteran of the battles of Normandy and the Rhine. He spent almost an hour chatting with the President.

Last week, Colonel Graham, an amateur horticulturist who liked to brighten up battle-area hospitals with window boxes of flowers, became the new White House physician. Looking more like a college athlete (he was a University of Missouri boxer and track man) than a holder of degrees from Europe's leading medical schools, Graham succeeded 57-year-old Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, for twelve years physician to President Roosevelt. The admiral will devote full time to his service job: Surgeon General of the Navy.

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He Had Been There Before

The tip came from a distant relative by marriage who saw an old post-office circular and noted the resemblance between the man sought on an embezzlement charge—James L. Parks, postmaster of Carbondale, Ill., from 1912 to 1918—and James L. Harris, 67, wealthy poultry raiser of Magnolia, Del. Set again on the trail they had intermittently followed since Parks's indictment in 1921, detectives on Sept. 7 confronted Harris, who readily admitted he was Parks, submitted to arrest, and posted $10,000 bond with $1,000 bills he had in his pocket.

Facing extradition to Illinois last week, Parks denied the charge that he had embezzled $3,336 in the last war's savings stamps while Carbondale postmaster. He called it a case of clerical error. He explained that he had changed his name after playing a bit part in a motion picture; that he had spent the past quarter century variously dabbling in real estate in Texas and Florida, selling securities in New York, and raising chickens in Delaware. Further, he had even visited Carbondale two years ago without causing any hue and cry.

The Man of Magnolia: Parks's protests notwithstanding, William Hart, United States Attorney for Eastern Illinois, prepared to seek a new indictment against him. To a possible defense based on the statute of limitations, Hart countered that the law did not apply because Parks was a fugitive. The authorities had other questions to ask Parks: In 1925 he dived through the window of a train bearing him from Miami to Chicago (in the company of a police officer) to face charges of defrauding his schoolteacher-fiancée of $2,000 life savings. Parks was married and the father of three children at the time.

In Magnolia, where for the past fifteen years Parks has lived with his second wife and their son, the community was shocked. Although regarded as definitely not a mixer (his farm was outside of town and somewhat isolated), he had been highly respected as a shrewd and industrious businessman. Neighbors recalled that seven years ago he won a pie-baking contest over the best entries of women contestants and as a result got his name and picture in the state's big dailies. Had there been any reason to suspect Parks as a hunted man, Magnolia pointed out, that episode in his otherwise quiet career would promptly have dispelled it.

Battened Down

The long hours of waiting followed the same awesome pattern of other autumns.

On Thursday night, the red and black hurricane signals began to fly from Key West to Jacksonville. Then newspapers and the radio shouted the warning: "Seek shelter . . . place loose articles in safe places . . . stay on that side of the house opposite from the wind." Weather reconnaissance pilots reported that the hurricane—a 150-mile-an-hour monster roaring from the Bahamas—would strike Miami Saturday. Stormwise Miamians, mindful of the devastation in 1926, 1935, and last October, battened down for the blow.

Friday morning, the Red Cross prepared to open stocked emergency shelters for the 47,000 évacuées already streaming into Miami from the south. The Navy ordered its ships secured, and all military, commercial, and private aircraft flown to safe haven. As far north as Palm Beach, residents worked feverishly to prepare against the wind and rain. Citrus growers clung to their radios for hourly reports as the day wore on. Toward evening anxiety increased: the hurricane was descending viciously on the Keys.

On Saturday, 99-mile winds lashed through Miami's palm-lined streets, and headed with diminished force toward the fruit belt in the northern part of the state. Torrential rains drenched the coast. On Sunday, picking their way through fallen trees and overturned cars, Floridians surveyed damage estimated at $50,000,000—smashed houses, factories consumed by flames, crops ruined, highways flooded. Heaviest loss, some $30,000,000 to $40,000,000, was sustained at the Richmond Naval Air Station. Its three huge hangars—largest in the world, approximately 1,100 feet long and 320 feet wide with roofs supposedly hurricane-proof—collapsed, burned, and destroyed 366 planes and 25 blimps. Two deaths were reported: Harry H. Schultz, civilian fire chief at the base, and Cecil Wederburn, Negro crewman of a grounded Honduran schooner, drowned while attempting to rescue the ship's mascot, a dog.

Associated Press

The worst hurricane since 1926 litters Biscayne Boulevard in Miami

The Buys of Texas

At La Guardia Field in New York, a 98-pound woman carrying 1,200 pairs of nylon hose as her personal baggage boarded a plane. Mrs. Evelyn Lynch, a buyer for A. Harris & Co., a Dallas department store, could look with satisfaction on her feat: she had scooped the country with the first sizable allotment of postwar nylons to reach the market.

Twenty-four hours later the store ran a five-column ad in The Dallas Morning News announcing its triumph: Sale—one pair to the customer, sizes 8½ to 10½, prices, $1.65 (48 gauge) and $1.95 (51 gauge), color, "sunniblush" only. At 8 a.m., the first customer hit the doors of A. Harris & Co.—one Bill Lewis whose wife wanted a pair, size 9. By 9:30 a.m., when the store opened, the police had roped off 3,500 men and women in a line two blocks long. By 11:30 a.m., 1,200 pairs were gone. Only one person in the queue had received preferred treatment: T/Sgt. Robert A. Owen, who, shot down over Cologne a year ago, had lost 48 pounds in an 83-mile forced march as prisoner of the Germans. Learning that Owen sought nylons as a present for his wife, the management sent him out a pair.

Working Over VA

The long and loud demand for reform of the Veterans Administration bore its first fruit last week. In Washington, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA's new administrator, announced reorganizational plans modeled in many respects on the Army's own system of regional districting.

Essentially, the move was one of decentralization to eliminate red tape and provide closer supervision of veterans

facilities throughout the nation. However, the reorganization was still mostly on paper and Bradley frankly warned that real reform would still be months in the making.

FIRST STEP: Establishment of thirteen branch offices* to have direct control and supervision of all veterans projects in their respective areas.

SECOND STEP: Decentralize administration of insurance and death claims, giving the branch offices full jurisdiction in both categories.

THIRD STEP: Ally veterans hospitals with medical schools to overcome the shortage of doctors and where possible establish internships and physician residencies.

FOURTH STEP: Give the medical and vocational divisions equal rank with other departments of VA.

Bradley claimed no cure-all, thus indicating other reforms are still to come. "Don't get the idea," he said, "that we think this plan will perform a miracle or get things done right now. But we hope it will show a definite improvement in the work of the Veterans Administration."

POW's for Ike

For the 417,034 Axis prisoners of war in this country the War Department last week had word that repatriation was in sight. The 362,170 Germans and 49,784 Italians definitely would be home by early spring; the 5,080 Japanese, as soon as General of the Army MacArthur was ready to receive them.

The Provost Marshal General's office was able to step up the schedule of departures because of the Japanese surrender and the easing of the home-front labor shortage through our own veterans' demobilization. Already, since V-E Day, it had shipped back 11,554 Germans and 1,087 Italians, chiefly sick and wounded. Now it hoped to ship 18,000 POW's in September, double that number in October, and 40,000 a month thereafter until all have been cleared out. Italian service units will be first to be repatriated because they were the "most cooperative" POW's, "cooperative" Germans will be next, and "non-cooperative" Germans last.

The voyage home for Italians and Germans will be on vessels bound for Europe to pick up returning GI's—luxury liners as well as converted Liberty and Victory ships. Expenses of repatriation, initially paid by the American Government, are expected to be repaid through reparations. Where the POW's would go once they hit Europe—whether to their homes or just be dumped inside their own borders—Washington professed not to know. The War Department would say only that the prisoners would be "turned over to Eisenhower."

*Scheduled sites: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington.

UNRRA or USSR?

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, about to consider giving an extra $1,350,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, last week got a vicarious eyewitness view of UNRRA operations in Poland from Polish-descended Rep. Joseph F. Ryter, Connecticut Democrat. Ryter said: UNRRA supplies are being left standing on railway sidings, rerouted, sold on the black market and otherwise wasted; the little the Poles get they think is being donated by Russia. His recommendation: Stop Russia's "abuse" of UNRRA before granting any more funds.

Associated Press

An English wedding awaits Mary

Love Isn't Blind

In Biggleswade, England, last week, preparations were made for a wedding. Harry Christopher Marstom, 44, Bedfordshire factory inspector, impatiently awaited the arrival of an American bride he had never met.

In Washington, D. C., Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado furthered the romance. He personally intervened with the State Department to obtain a passport for the girl, who had waited since 1939 for passage to England.

In Colorado Springs the girl—blond, 5-foot-1 Mary Mansfield, 33—boarded a plane with her dog on a leash, on the first stage of her 5,000-mile journey. Through no whim of Mary Mansfield's but through necessity, did the dog accompany her. She is blind. So is the man she will marry. Since 1935 they have carried on a long-distance courtship in Braille and through exchange of voice recordings.

That was the year that Mary, a graduate of Colorado College, became editor of a magazine for the blind. One of her first contributors was Chris Marstom. "About eight years ago we started writing every day," said Mary. "Suddenly we woke up and were in love."

From Chris's vivid letters, Mary feels she already knows the little town, 30 miles northwest of London, where the Marstoms have lived for generations. The Northhill Crown Inn, a pub, has been managed by the Marstom family for nearly 100 years. Across the street is the tiny post office where his mother is postmistress, and nearby, the church where they will marry, with all Biggleswade in attendance.

The Jury

The Administration last week completed its job of taking over the Pearl Harbor investigation. On Friday, Sept. 14, President Kenneth McKellar of the Senate and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House announced the membership of the ten-man committee authorized by Congress to inquire into the Dec. 7, 1941, disaster.

Whether by prescience or not, the Democrats selected included some of the ablest backfield blockers that any politician could want should the Republicans seek to capitalize on the probe. In fact, few disputed that frequent political eruptions were an inherent possibility in the composition of the committee: The chosen:

BY MCKELLAR:

Democrats: Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, party wheelhorse and Democratic leader of the Senate. Walter F. George, highly conservative Georgia Democrat whose attempts at party regularity under the Roosevelt Administration seldom came off. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, an all-out New Dealer.

For the GOP: Homer Ferguson of Michigan, whose reputation rests largely on his ability as a thoroughgoing investigator. Owen Brewster of Maine, a staunch party man.

BY RAYBURN:

Democrats: Jere Cooper of Tennessee, another party wheelhorse whose slow, verbose questioning of witnesses often resembles a filibuster. J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina, another conservative but a party regular. John W. Murphy of Pennsylvania, a 100 per cent New Dealer.

For the GOP: Frank B. Keefe, a Wisconsin isolationist of giant frame and powerful voice whose talent for biting cross-examination has usually been reserved for attacking the New Deal. Bertrand W. Gearhart of California, a tenacious questioner and anti-New Dealer.

All had one thing in common—they were lawyers. Still to be chosen and perhaps the key to the success of the inquiry: the committee counsel. Most Democrats and Republicans joined in urging that the counsel be of unquestioned integrity and ability.

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• THE SERVICES •

'Race of Giants' Takes Over Japan With Ease of Well-Oiled Machine

Awed People, Now Friendlier, Make Little Trouble; Occupation Force May Be Home in a Year

The little hills around the Japanese naval base of Katsuura shook to the roar of explosions. Plumes of dark smoke floated over the pines. In half a day, American sailors blew 34 Jap suicide boats out of the gently swelling water. At base headquarters, they rounded up an impressive collection of machine guns, rifles, pistols, and mortars. Huge caches of ammunition and beach mines were found nearby in sandy caves.

In this fashion, United States forces last week turned one Jap stronghold after another into harmless villages. All over the enemy home islands, Army teams gathered in Jap weapons at designated stations. Mercy units fanned out in search of remote prison camps. The Americans unlimbered bulldozers, cranes, and trucks to clear off camp sites. The occupation of the enemy homeland at last had swung into high gear. The identity and location of nearly all American divisions to be used in the occupation of Japan and Korea had been revealed.

And on Monday General MacArthur revealed that the occupation forces would be only half the size originally scheduled: "Within six months, the occupational force—unless unseen factors arise—will probably number not more than 200,000 men. This size probably is within the framework of our projected regular establishment and will permit the complete demobilization of our citizen Pacific forces, which fought so long and so nobly through to victory."

Welcome for Giants: Curious and awed, increasingly friendly Japanese flocked to watch what they called the "race of giants" at work. The children began to hail them with a garbled version of "hello." Merchants scraped together stocks of silk prints, brocades, and lacquerware in anticipation of a land-office business. But most of the troops were too busy to visit the fire-seared shops or to go sight-seeing through the shattered cities and the poverty-stricken countryside.

For the most part, the Japanese made no trouble. But other difficulties beset Army and Navy officers. They had to transport large numbers of troops over partly damaged rail lines to ports and key cities on the main home islands. Soldiers slated to occupy the chill, gloomy island of Hokkaido had to be reequipped with winter clothing within the next few weeks. (Snow begins to fall in Hokkaido in late October and covers it with 10 to 20 inches for five months.)

Some enemy cities were too disease-ridden and filthy for immediate occupation. Navy doctors revealed that dysentery, typhoid fever, typhus, diphtheria, and tuberculosis ran unchecked in two towns. In another area, 40 per cent of the Japanese men examined suffered from trachoma.

Despite these problems, the occupation moved ahead smoothly. If the Japs continued to cooperate, said Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth Army commander, the occupation force might be home in a year.

Yanks Start Kimono Hunt, Learn What Geisha Doesn't

Robert Shaplen, NEWSWEEK *correspondent, sends this account of how the GI's have reacted to the strangest country they ever encountered:*

Three weeks of occupation have gone by and the American soldier is already at home in Japan. Actually, it is just another country to him and he regards it with the same bemused, momentary curiosity that he displayed in Australia, the Pacific islands, and the Philippines. No matter where he is, nothing is as good as the States, and nothing ever will be.

But, looking at the Japanese, the average GI wonders how they ever managed to prosecute a war in the first place. Everything in Japan, even broken and blasted cities and factories, has a miniature toylike appearance. Automobiles, the ones that are left, don't work; trains bear little resemblance to the Twentieth Century Limited or a fast freight back home. The short, slight people are dressed poorly and drabbly.

So the GI shakes his head and shrugs but does not let it bother him for long. His attitude quickly becomes one of acceptance—that it is over now anyway and he might as well get himself some souvenirs. The passion is all for kimonos and trinkets, but Tokyo has very little of anything left. The boys in other cities are doing better.

Men of Few Words: Although probably to a lesser degree than in Germany, where the people are not so strange and hard to deal with, the soldier in Japan almost from the start made a vital differentiation between Japanese leaders and Japanese men on the street. It is considerably harder to learn to speak Japanese than French or German, but with the help of their hands and the little orange phrase books handed out by the Army, most servicemen are managing to get around. Furthermore, there are many English-speaking Japs—especially in the cities. It is amazing the extent to which a man can reduce his foreign vocabulary if he has to: give him a few words like *mizu* for water, *kohi* for coffee, and *jodosha* for car, and he can get by.

The amount of actual fraternization has been slight so far. Because he likes children everywhere—and Jap youngsters are especially cute—the soldier will give candy or food to wide-eyed Jap kids, who often show far less hatred toward Ameri-

Acme

Associated Press

How you say it? A rickshaw man and an 18-year-old charmer cope with GI Japanese

cans than their war-conscious parents. But with the exception of semi-official visits to prominent Jap families, particularly intellectuals who disapproved of war from the start, there is no dropping into Jap homes the way we did in the Philippines—not yet and probably not for quite some time. Some of the boys have made their initial visits to geisha houses and a lot of them came away sadly disillusioned, having been under the false impression that a geisha would satisfy all their demands. In certain cases they can be had for what corresponds in Japan to a gift of silver-fox fur back home. But they are not prostitutes.*

Reading his English-language newspaper, the average soldier is getting a kick out of the number of ranking Jap generals killing or trying to kill themselves. In Tojo's case, the feeling was that this top war criminal does not deserve the easy way out. So far as most others are concerned it makes little difference to the GI how a particular army commander or navy leader drops out of the picture—so long as he drops.

Whatever sympathy the American so far has shown toward the Japanese has only appeared to concern the people who have no homes, food, or clothes. It is almost an axiom, I think, that the more suave the Jap is and the better he speaks English, the less does the American soldier like him.

On the streets of Tokyo it is still hard to get a Japanese man or woman to stop and talk, even if a soldier wants to. Girls especially have been told not to take notice of us, not even return proffered smiles. But this barrier is daily being broken down. For his part, GI Joe is improvising: He has been individually tough when he has not liked the way things are being done; the rest of the time his fundamental good nature and his desire to make friends all around have got things off to a pretty good start.

'Tommy Sees'

James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, last week sent his friends an odd but effective reminder not to forget returning servicemen. He mailed them a reprint of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "Tommy," the lament of a British soldier in peacetime. The last stanza of the poem more than spoke for itself:

For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Chuck him out, the brute!"
But it's "Saviour of 'is country" when the guns begin to shoot;
An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' anything you please;
An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool—you bet that Tommy sees!

Halsey Mounts

Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. finally rode a white (or whitish) horse in Tokyo last week, even though it wasn't the emperor's. While he was visiting ashore, the First Cavalry Division brought out a saddled old nag and the Admiral couldn't back out, although he'd never ridden before. He climbed aboard timidly and moaned: "Don't leave me alone with this animal." As he disembarked he gasped: "I was never so scared in all my life."

Acme

MP's hang their guns on a Yokohama signpost and wave the soldiers in

The Atom Goes to Sea

Ever since the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, naval officers have speculated on the effect of the revolutionary new weapon on seapower.

Now the United States Navy plans to find out, by a practical test, according to a Tokyo dispatch this week by Frank L. Kluckhohn, New York Times correspondent. He reported that the 32,700-ton Japanese battleship Nagato, which withstood three direct hits by carrier planes last July, will be towed 500 miles to sea where an atomic bomb will be dropped upon her. Through the experiment, the Navy hopes to find out whether a single atomic bomb can sink a battleship, what effect it will have on water, and—by deduction—whether it could wipe out or seriously cripple a whole task force.

Homebound

Last week, General of the Army MacArthur announced he would send the entire 31st, 37th, and 38th battle-tested divisions back to the United States. The general also ordered evacuation "at the earliest possible date" of American troops from eight stations in the Philippines and three islands near New Guinea.

Mistake

The American B-29, clearly marked with the white star insignia, loaded up with medical supplies and food and took off Aug. 29 to drop them on an Allied prison camp in Russian-occupied Korea. A few moments after it crossed from American to Soviet territory, four Red Army Yak fighters closed in. When the B-29 turned back, the Yaks started making passes. One of the bomber's engines was hit and burst into flames. Six crewmen parachuted into the sea. The pilot, ordering his men to hold their fire, made a crash landing on a nearby Russian field.

The Russians said they thought the B-29 might have been a Jap plane marked with American insignia. Soviet officials promptly answered General of the Army MacArthur's sharp protest with regrets for the "mistake." None of the Americans was hurt, although one who bailed out said he had been strafed.

Out of the Darkness

At Yokosuka naval base the red-headed Marine corporal stepped forward. Silently he looked among the little group of emaciated men just rescued from Japanese prison camps. He picked out one gaunt and ragged survivor, stared hard for a while, and then asked quietly: "You're my brother, aren't you?" He was.

Of the thousands of Allied prisoners coming home from Japan last week, many were recognizable only by their names. A United States Army surgeon, liberated from a Mukden prison camp, said numbers of them never would recover from illnesses caused by Jap maltreatment.

The Army Air Forces quickly evacuated some 6,000 sick prisoners to Manila for eventual return to the United States. More than 260 planes started the job of liberating hundreds more still held in

* The "All-Japan Geisha Federation" published the following advertisement last week in a Tokyo newspaper: "Wanted immediately—3,000 geisha girls for entertaining occupation troops. Girls with experience will be given superior treatment. Those without experience also will do. Conveniences will be offered in case travel is necessary. After contract is signed not only food but also livelihood is guaranteed. High income."

Acme

Sgt. Sam Moody of Boston, a liberated prisoner, measures his uneasy former guard, known as "The Snag" because of prison-camp cruelties

isolated inland areas. The Eighth Army already had evacuated about 10,000 from Japan. But in the Kobe-Osaka area, carrier pilots of the Third Fleet still spotted camps not reported by the Japanese.

Some American prisoners did not wait for formal liberation. In Osaka, Japan's second largest city, a handful of Americans broke out of their camp, commandeered the best hotel, and ate like kings.

From Hokkaido, the most northerly of the main home Jap islands, the Army brought out one of America's first war heroes, Lt. Col. James P. Devereux, commander of the tiny Marine garrison on Wake Island. He had refused to be evacuated from his prison camp before his men. Devereux quickly spiked the famous story that during the fighting he wirelessed: "Send us more Japs" (see page 30). But he had to give the "cease fire" order to his men three times before they obeyed him. Actual losses on Wake, he said, were not so great"—about 86 men.

The First Million

The maps and slogans plastered over the sides of the giant, gray Queen Mary gave her the rakish air of a Missouri barn around circus time. And for the 35th Infantry Division, sailing into New York after a 1,600-mile battle from St. Lô to the outskirts of Berlin, the welcome had a Missouri cachet.

"You have the everlasting gratitude of us all," wired Harry S. Truman, once an artillery captain in the 35th. "God grant that we may make better use of this crusade than we did of the other."

The 35th brought with it the millionth GI to return from Europe: Almon N. Conger of Tacoma, Wash. His rank: private (he was busted from Technician Fifth Class after we went AWOL in Coventry, England, to get married).

Bringing Him Home

The protesting letters had swamped congressmen. They came from servicemen, wives, mothers, and sweethearts. They all amounted to the same thing: Get "him" out of the armed forces! The Army still had the enormous total of 8,000,000 men, or exactly 53,000 less than it had at the same time last year. Last week the Senate Military Affairs Committee called in Army chiefs and demanded an explanation for the slow rate of demobilization.

Amid cries of "bunk," "ridiculous," and "not fast enough," Maj. Gen. Stephen Henry, Assistant Chief of Staff, tried to explain and mollify. Since V-E Day, he said, 700,000 men have been released. September discharges gave a promising indication of a War Department speedup—400,000 instead of the 250,000 originally promised. By Christmas, the Army will let out 1,300,000 men, including, it hopes, 13,000 doctors. By January, the rate of discharge will increase to 672,000 monthly. By July, three out of every four men in uniform (6,000,000) will be back in civilian clothes.

Overseas discharge plans stand this way:

GENERAL OF THE ARMY EISENHOWER now has 2,500,000 men in Europe. He will ship out all but 700,000 by Jan. 1, keeping 400,000 for policing Germany and 300,000 (releasable July 1) for cleaning up salvage and supply depots. In Italy, only 35,000 occupation troops will be left by Christmas. The War Department plans to return about 1,750,000 men from Europe by Jan. 1, high-point veterans getting priority.

GENERAL OF THE ARMY MACARTHUR has 1,900,000 men now in Pacific zones. He wants to keep only 200,000 for the occupation of Japan. But lack of shipping (most bottoms are making the European run) and increased distances (average trip: 45 days) make for slower discharges.

The Navy now plans to release 3,000,000 men by July. Of these, 860,000 will be discharged by Jan. 1. The Navy expects to whittle its personnel down to a peacetime basis of 500,000 men and 50,000 officers by next August.

Not Quite Home

In the early hours of Sept. 13, an Army bus loaded with veterans from France, Britain, and Belgium, sped toward Fort Devens, Mass. The GI's were in high humor. Within a few hours they expected to begin the processing that would turn them back to civilian life. Half a mile from the camp, the bus struck a curb, careened off the road, crashed into a tree, landed with its wheels in the air, and burst into flames. Four veterans died in agony; 35 others were injured.

Almost exactly two days later, a C-47 transport plane took off from Kansas City with 24 Army men, nearly all veterans from European battle fronts. After fourteen seconds in the air, the plane exploded with a livid flash which lit up the whole countryside. The flaming fuselage landed on the Burlington Railroad. Only three men crawled out alive, and two of these died later.

Fräulein Trouble

In Berlin last week an American Welfare Department official reported that a growing number of American soldiers have applied for permission to marry Germans. "It will probably be a year yet before such weddings are permitted," he added, but meanwhile the Army has prepared for a spring crop of American-fathered babies in Germany. The Army will protect GI's against shotgun marriages, but in the face of love it may eventually give in.

In France, Belgium, and the Netherlands, the problem was not love but a growing antipathy between Americans and their unwilling hosts. David Anderson, Brussels correspondent for The New York Times, reported unhappily on the current conduct of some GI's in Northwest Europe:

"The very men who earned the right to be called their country's best ambassadors . . . are now developing into their own worst enemies in France, Belgium, and the Netherlands . . . In Paris, as in

VICTORY TIDES

Some Hopeful Facts About the Japanese

by Admiral WILLIAM V. PRATT, U.S.N., Ret.

Probably the three most important events which have brought American influence into Oriental affairs were:

1—Commodore Perry's visit to Japan. The first effect of this visit was to open some of the Japanese ports to foreign trade. Although in a military sense Japan was strong, this change in policy was effected with little outer disturbance. The second effect was internal. Disagreeing with the open-door policy of the shogun, the Mikado, with the backing of the powerful Satsuma and Choshu clans, was returned to power, but Japan had passed out of the isolation state. American influence was responsible for both these changes.

2—The entry of Admiral Dewey into Manila Bay. This was the forerunner of an American influence which progressively spread throughout the entire Philippines Archipelago, with such beneficial results to the inhabitants of those islands that now we are not looked upon as conquerors but as saviors of their independence. This influence naturally permeates the Orient.

3—The third and most important event was the present Japanese surrender and the form it took. To accept defeat while still strong in a military sense was repugnant to the war lords; yet, with defeat staring them in the face, some way out of the dilemma short of total destruction had to be found. Fortunately, American genius found a way more acceptable to the Japanese for the solution of the immediate problem than any other method could have been. The Japanese would never have accepted Chinese overlordship for their home island. The Russians they did not trust, and the British would not be first choice for overlordship. The Japanese masses have always preferred Americans to other foreigners. Under a firm but tolerant and courteous management, it does not seem impossible for the Japanese to return to eschew the road to war and seek the fulfillment of their future destiny along the paths of peace.

The Japanese mentality is not well understood by Occidentals. They are a proud people, and the dignity of their nation has always been an impelling motive in their conduct. For that reason, our exclusion act of 1924 was a slap in the face and the deadliest insult we could have given them. The Japanese consider themselves superior to other Orientals and care little at heart for the opinion of such peoples, provided face is saved. But if the dignity of the nation could be preserved in Occidental eyes, by following the path of peace, the Japanese might thereby reconcile themselves to defeat.

During the period of former American influence, and before Nazi thoughts and methods had usurped it, the conduct of the Japanese military forces had been exemplary. In the 1894-95 war with China, the troops occupying Manchuria did not lay waste to the country and destroy the defenseless inhabitants indiscriminately. On the contrary, they paid with Japanese yen for every article they took. In the Boxer uprising, from personal observation, I know that Japanese troops marching to Tientsin along one bank of the Peiho River disturbed nothing.

When our troops occupy the home islands they will not find the mass of the Japanese people congenitally bad. In spite of the discipline and restrictions which have regulated their lives for centuries, they are still quite human. Everyone familiar with Japan knows that its people are capable of great personal loyalty. They are fond of children, and their nurses will guard their foreign charges with their lives. Their love for beautiful things is instinctive. Many of their prints are masterpieces. The simplicity of their flower arrangements and of the interiors of their homes is appealingly beautiful.

From Hawaii, the melting pot of the Orient and Occident, we may glean a lesson to guide us in the future. There children of pure Oriental descent laugh and romp and are entirely unlike the usually solemn children of Asia. And for pure loyalty to their adopted country, nothing surpasses the record of our Nisei troops in Italy.

All of the above constitutes a side of the Japanese picture about which little is heard. It is not a bad omen for the future, though we may have to be on guard for some years.

Brussels, some of our troops on leave are showing no discretion in their approach to women. There is no sign of discrimination . . . The classic example here in Belgium is the astonshing instance of a group of American officers who attempted to take some German girls to a dance in Verviers, near Liége, not long ago—a dance given by members of the Belgian resistance for their own amusement. The visitors were nearly lynched, German and American alike."

Cloak, Dagger, and Valor

Other than being known as "The Cloak and Dagger Boys," the men who served the highly secret Office of Strategic Services during the war lived and died anonymously. Last week, as the OSS decorated 27 of its outstanding heroes, the story of their hair-raising exploits finally was released.

A clandestine army several thousand strong, they operated behind enemy lines in sixteen countries in Europe and Asia. Some were Army and Navy men, and a few were civilians. Organized into small, closely knit groups, they reached their posts by parachute, submarine, or by Cub airplanes at secret airfields. Their job was to gather information and relay it by radio to their OSS headquarters; to assist underground groups; to sabotage enemy communications, factories, and military installations. Food, clothing, and arms were parachuted to them at night in specially designed packets.

The enemy went to great lengths to uncover the agents, and hundreds were caught, tortured, and executed. But OSS men managed to rescue several thousand American airmen shot down in enemy territory and to give invaluable information to the Army and Navy, particularly in preparation for the invasion of Europe.

The OSS is slated for dissolution by the first of next year. But proposals are being considered in Washington to use it as a nucleus for an intelligence service abroad.

At the same time, the Navy revealed the existence of another secret organization, the SACO (Sino-American Cooperative Organization) that helped win the war in the Pacific. Calling themselves members of "The Rice Paddy Navy," American naval personnel—disguised as Chinese—set up more than 50 weather stations in unoccupied China, spied on Jap shipping, and radioed their information through Chungking to Fleet Admiral Nimitz. Starting directly after Pearl Harbor, they trained and armed some 25,000 Chinese guerrillas to protect the project.

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• FOREIGN AFFAIRS •

MacArthur Cracks Down Hard on Fawning, Unrepentant Enemy

Weight of Defeat Grows With Size of Occupation Force; Food Shortage Is Problem

The race that walks like a man last week thought defeat meant:

The right to forgive the victors. Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, Japanese Premier, proclaimed: "People of America, won't you forget Pearl Harbor? We Japanese people will forget the picture of devastation wrought by the atomic bomb and will start entirely anew as a peace-loving nation . . . Let us bury hate."

The right to compliment the victors. Higashi-Kuni observed that the "attitude" of the United States Army was "really admirable," and that "strict observance of military discipline is becoming to a victorious army."

The right to ask aid from the victor. The Premier also had this to say: "We are looking forward to a continuous flow of American capital and technique . . . I hope that people of the Allied powers extend a helping hand to the Japanese people, who are now completely exhausted."

The right to remain unrepentant. Toyohiko Kagawa, who considers himself Japan's leading Christian, was asked if he was "grateful to the American for conquering Japan." He replied, "No. I would rather be dead."

At the same time General of the Army MacArthur let the Japanese know in forceful terms what the defeat of Japan meant to the United States. That was a different story.

We Aren't Soft

For anxious day after anxious day, General of the Army MacArthur had stood watch against the spark that might set all Japan aflame. His occupation troops numbered only a few thousand; they were increasing at the rate of only an additional few thousand a day. He knew that the Japanese authorities were attempting to carry out his orders. But he also knew that the undefeated army in the home islands numbered 3,000,000 men. The job of disarming them was bound to be painfully slow. It was an army shot through and through with jingoists and fanatics. Old Premier Kantaro Suzuki, whose Cabinet negotiated the surrender, fled from one hiding place to another in daily fear of assassination. Other politicians likewise lived in terror.

If the explosion had come, MacArthur's forces would have been engulfed. Allied prisoners probably would have been massacred in their camps. So for nearly three weeks MacArthur spoke softly and waited for a big stick. By last week, half the Jap Home Army had been demobilized and 100,000 Americans landed. The general for the first time felt that he had enough force to crack down on the Japanese—and reply to critics in the United States and other countries who charged him with encouraging a "soft peace."

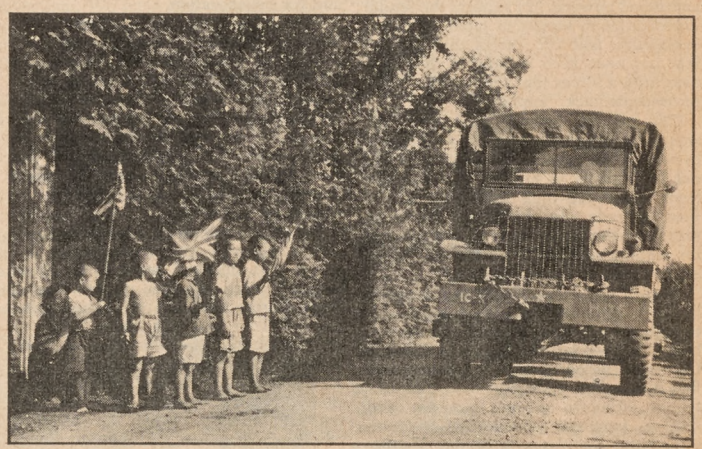
He proclaimed in a general statement: "The surrender terms aren't soft, and they won't be applied in kid-glove fashion . . . The over-all objectives for Japan have been clearly outlined in the surrender terms and will be accomplished in an orderly, concise, and comprehensive way without delays beyond those imposed by the magnitude of the physical problems involved."

The Big Voice: That was the beginning of a rapid increase in the severity of the occupation. MacArthur had previously ordered the arrest of a long list of war criminals. On Sept. 10 he had abolished Japanese Imperial General Headquarters. Now he came down hard on one of the worst offenders, the official Domei news agency. Domei had fed Japanese newspapers with fake stories of atrocities against Japanese and had intimated that MacArthur and the Japanese Government negotiated on equal terms.

On Sept. 14, the Supreme Commander entirely suspended Domei. The leading officials of the agency and prominent news-industry leaders were summoned to a meeting with Col. Donald Hoover, chief of censorship of the Army Counterintelligence Service. Hoover accused them of lack of good faith and directed these bitter words to them: "General MacArthur desires it to be understood that the Allied powers do not regard Japan as an equal in any way. It is a defeated enemy which has not yet demonstrated a right to a place among civilized nations . . . The Supreme Commander will dictate orders to the Japanese Government."

On Sept. 15, MacArthur summoned Premier Higashi-Kuni to his headquarters. Later, orders were issued to the Japs to list all government holdings at home and abroad, all Axis property in Japan, and all Allied holdings seized during the war.

The same day Domei was allowed to resume operations on a limited scale. But henceforth the Japanese knew the period of tolerance caused by American military weakness was at an end. Soon they might actually hear MacArthur speaking in a voice more godlike than that of their own emperor. The United States Navy has sent the general three four-engined bombers, each equipped with loud speakers so powerful that the voice of a broadcaster can be heard throughout a city.



Associated Press

Forgetting Pearl Harbor: A Jap woman prompts children to wave Allied flags

Significance

MacArthur's actions during the first weeks of occupation were, as he explained, governed by military expediency. They were also governed by the Potsdam Declaration and by Secretary of State Byrnes's V-J statement on Sept. 1.

Both documents have been rewritten

to form a Joint Chiefs of Staff directive to MacArthur. Current political questions arising in the course of the occupation are referred to the State Department's Far Eastern Committee. When the committee approves a course of action, this is submitted to a State, War, and Navy Department coordinating committee. It, in turn, submits its findings to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They issue further directives to MacArthur.

However, the implementation of the directive is left to MacArthur's discretion. For example, drawing up the war-criminals lists was his responsibility. (On one he seems to have put two men who have been dead for some time.) The decision to have the Japanese police themselves apprehend war criminals was another example of MacArthur's interpretive powers. In this case, he removed the possibility that the war criminals might disguise themselves and hide in the countryside where Occidentals would have great difficulty in finding or recognizing them.

MacArthur, who this week established his headquarters in the Dai-Ichi Mutual Insurance building in Tokyo, gave an authoritative guide as to how he will implement Washington directives in an interview on Sept. 11. He (1) intends to allow the emperor to retain his spiritual and moral powers; (2) expects the feudal organization of society in Japan to vanish eventually; and (3) thinks that the defeat has been such a blow to the Japanese armed forces that the saying, "They never come back," applies.

The general believes that the Japs should be allowed enough heavy industry to rebuild the country. He believes it will not be possible to prevent the Japanese from reasserting their leadership in Far Eastern trade. He also thinks American taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for sending supplies to a defeated Japan, as they now do for Germany.

Events may cause MacArthur to revise his ideas on American aid to Japan. Although a far greater degree of responsibility has been left the Japanese than the Germans, the occupation forces may still find it necessary to import food this winter in order to prevent disorder and disease. Japanese industrialists have revealed the completeness of the destruction of the industrial machine. Steel production went down so fast that the Japanese expected to produce hardly 500,000 tons in 1945. Shipbuilding was reduced to an output of about 50,000 tons a month. The Japs are now on half rations, and there may be a shortage of 3,000,000 tons of rice for the year. The industrialists estimated unemployment at 8,000,000 to 15,000,000.

Some Go Quietly, Some Die

General of the Army MacArthur last week issued a list of 40 Pacific war criminals marked for arrest and trial. Then he ordered the arrest of seven leaders of the Black Dragon Society and immediate dissolution of the terroristic organization. It was only the beginning of the roundup of men wanted for starting and prosecuting the war, for personally committing or ordering acts of cruelty and violence, and for collaboration.

Authenticated News

Double suicide: Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama and his wife

Two members of Gen. Hideki Tojo's wartime Cabinet promptly committed suicide—Lt. Gen. Chikahiko Koizumi, ex-Minister of Welfare, by an unannounced method, and Kunihiko Hashida, former Education Minister, by taking poison. Although he was not on the criminal list, Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama, hard-boiled War Minister in the Cabinet of former Premier Kuniaki Koiso, shot himself; his wife killed herself too.

But others submitted peacefully to arrest, some with the usual excuses and others with shocked surprise. Shigenori Togo, Foreign Minister at the time of Pearl Harbor and No. 2 criminal after General Tojo, was put under house arrest. All seven other members of Tojo's Cabinet, including former Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya, and ex-Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, surrendered meekly. When an arresting officer at his home told him to hurry, Shimada laughed and said: "Be quiet. I don't suicide."

It Did Happen There: Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who commanded in the Philippines from 1941 until August of 1942 and is held responsible for the "March of Death" on Bataan, took his time. When he heard that he was wanted, he traveled to Sado Island to visit his mother and then returned in a rumpled civilian suit to give himself up. General Homma, speaking with a British accent, expressed pained surprise that he was on the criminal list and denied he had ordered the death march. Anyway, he added, "I don't think it was such a tough march." Then, praising the last-ditch stand of Americans on Corregidor, he admitted that he was about to call his assault a failure and withdraw when the white flag went up.

Homma was locked in a Yokohama prison cell with one of his successors in the Philippines, Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, and spent many hours reading "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis. Like the other prisoners, the two displayed good appetites for such GI food as dehydrated eggs, oatmeal, beef, spinach, and peanut butter.

Do We Run Korea Badly? Well, Look How Reds Do

As protests flowed in about American policy in Korea, Harold Isaacs, NEWSWEEK *correspondent, filed this dispatch—the first to give a picture of how the Russians are treating their half of Korea.*

Songdo is a small neat city clustered in an elbow of a green Korean hillside 50 miles north of Seoul. It lies about 5 miles below the 38th parallel, the dividing line between the Russian- and American-occupied areas. For ten days it had a taste of Russian occupation. When a party of six correspondents rolled into the station they were given a delirious welcome as a vanguard of liberators. There was not a Japanese left in the town. All had been disarmed and fled. Businesslike Koreans with staves policed the cheering crowds.

Liberation à la Russe: We were the first American visitors and we quickly discovered that what the Koreans wanted to know was what the Americans were going to do about recovering what the Russians had taken. For the Russians during their ten-day stay had—according to the Songdo people—made a thorough job of cleaning out the city's shops, wineries,

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and warehouses. They had "liberated" dozens of wrist watches from pedestrians at gun point, had entered private homes, and taken clothes, crockery, and other movables.

According to the leading citizen heading the local committee, the Russians went over from petty to grand larceny in the last few days in the town. They routed out the manager of the Bank of Hansung from his bed the other night, drove him to the bank, forced him to open the vault, and took out 8,026,000 yen. Other parties of Russians went to the local warehouse compound of the ginseng monopoly and at gun point forced the locks, backed in trucks and carts, and loaded 48,670 catties (approximately 60,000 pounds). Ginseng is a drug valued for its tonic and medicinal properties and is produced in Korea as a monopoly.

Watch Your Watch: At Songdo I met a refugee from Pyengyang, which is the principal center of the Russian zone. This individual, a graduate of Columbia, a one-time teacher, and a political prisoner under the Japs, was a member of the local committee welcoming the Russians to Pyengyang on Aug. 26. He said the Russians there looted shops, stores, and individual homes. He said he could personally testify to six cases of rape and had heard rumors of many others. A Russian colonel general named Chistiakoff summarily dismissed and imprisoned the Jap governor of Pyengan Province, also the police chief and Japanese judges. However, he turned the local administration over to what my informant said was a gang of local plug-uglies composed of ex-stooges, goons, informers, spies, and hangers-on of the Japs who generally now call themselves Communists.

One so-called Communist leader was murdered in a street shooting. After that, the Korean population was warned of bloody reprisals if it did not remain quiet. Holdups by the Russians, mainly for wrist watches, were a common occurrence, he said, with the Reds giving articles of clothing or Jap Army blankets in return as nominal barter.

On this journey north into Korea I was able to confirm that the Russians have cut off all rail transport and stopped all shipments of coal which comes exclusively from the north. Koreans in the south also are deeply worried because all sources of water power are in the northern zone.

Korea Hodgepodge

The cheers of the Koreans turned to moans of dismay and astonishment. They had been promised independence in the 1943 Cairo declaration and they wanted it immediately. But as soon as Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th Army Corps, accepted the Japanese surrender, he announced that Jap officials would be kept in office in Southern Korea to carry out his orders.

Demonstrations of protest broke out in Seoul, the capital. A typical Korean told Harold R. Isaacs, NEWSWEEK correspondent: "We are quite prepared to maintain law and order ourselves under American supervision. We have had enough of the Japanese—40 years of them. Surely the least we can expect is the removal of the hated Jap police from our Korean streets."

In Washington, State Department officials asserted that they knew nothing in advance about the action. President Truman promised that the Japs would be removed as soon as possible.

General Hodge maintained that because the "Japanese Government ran everything here . . . we must use the Japanese governmental machine until we can get the Japanese back to Japan." The political situation among Koreans, he said, was "chaotic, with no central theme except a desire for immediate independence . . . Talk to twenty people and you get twenty different stories."

The Headcracker: In one interview, the general was quoted as saying: "We are trying to give them as much [independence] as we can. The trouble is that the Koreans thought they were independent as of Aug. 15. Their idea was to cease all work because somebody was going to take care of them. They had better get busy on their homework, or I'll crack some heads together." The general also declared he was besieged with job hunters. One, who wanted to be Minister of Finance, had even hired a boat and met his convoy several hours from port.

The General Relents: But finally on Sept. 12, four days after the occupation began, General Hodge softened a little. He met with 1,000 delegates from 51 Korean groups, including 33 political or semi-political parties. Glum faces suddenly blossomed with smiles as he announced the removal of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, the shrunken, aging Jap governor general who had retched into a handkerchief just before signing the surrender document. Tadao Nishihiro, director of police, also was deposed, although the lower ranks of Jap police will continue on duty. Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, commander of the Seventh Infantry Division, was named military governor.

Up to that point, only about 16,000 troops of the Seventh Division had landed in Southern Korea—an area which contains some 200,000 Jap soldiers. The Americans moved up to the 38th parallel, the dividing line between the American and Russian zones of occupation.

Associated Press

Governor General Nobuyuki Abe retched, then surrendered Korea

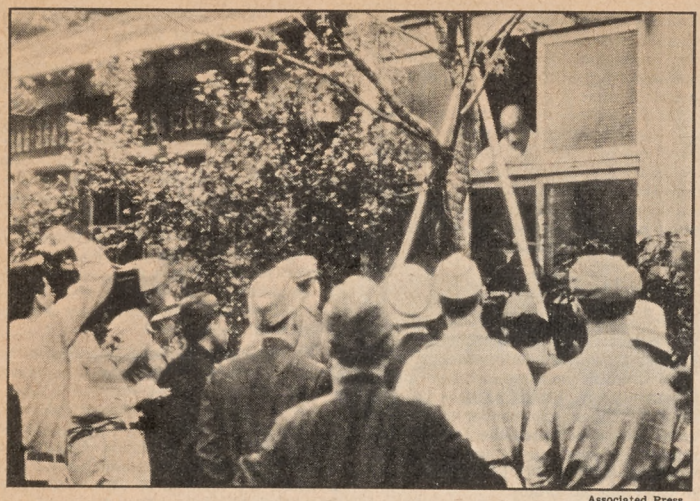
The Ridiculous Tojo

Gen. Hideki Tojo waited too long. He had planned to join his ancestors through the traditional and glorified ritual of harakiri (see page 22). The ex-Premier who ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor and hoisted himself to No. 1 position on the list of Japanese war criminals made some of the preparations. He wrote a poetic last statement. Two shining daggers lay wrapped in white cloth. His samurai sword stood nearby to be used by a friend in chopping off his head.

Then the Americans came.

As a result, Tojo played the lead in a comedy of errors instead of the honored ritual. His family did not proudly receive his head. Instead, his still-living body was carted away in an American ambulance to an American hospital. He had failed—in war and in not dying correctly and nobly. Each successive act of the drama he tried to stage only made him the more ridiculous.

Act I: Correspondents learned at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 11 that Tojo's arrest had been ordered. Squads of them surrounded his modest house in the western outskirts of Tokyo and waited. For some unknown



Associated Press

"This Tojo," the ex-Premier shouted to Army officers and correspondents . . .

reason, the arresting party of officers and MP's headed by Maj. Paul Kraus did not arrive until about 4 p.m.

At 4:15, a brown, shaved head appeared from a window overlooking the garden. "This Tojo," the man snapped in English, showing a row of gold teeth. Major Kraus shouted: "Open the door so I can come in and present my credentials."

Tojo crowed back in Japanese: "Unless this is an official order, I do not care to discuss it." The officer indignantly turned to an interpreter: "Tell him to quit this damn fooling around and let's get going! Tell him to open the front door so I can present my credentials. Tell him to prepare himself for a trip to General MacArthur's headquarters at Yokohama."

Tojo listened and banged the window shut. Everybody waited for the front door to be opened.

At 4:21, a shot rang out.

Act II: Major Kraus ripped open the locked front door and ran into the entrance hall, followed by officers, MP's, and the correspondents. The door was locked and Kraus called for Tojo to open it. There was no answer and Kraus kicked the door in.

Tojo stood inside wavering on his feet. He held his chest with his left hand. A smoking pistol was clamped in his right. "Don't shoot," Kraus shouted. Tojo dropped the gun and sank into an easy chair, unconscious. He sighed and moaned while beads of sweat gathered on his face. Blood bubbled over the front of his white, open-necked shirt. Major Kraus immediately dispatched a jeep for medical aid.

At 4:44 p.m., Tojo stirred and gasped to an interpreter: "I wanted to die by the sword, but the pistol had to do. I . . . assume . . . the responsibility for war. I now realize the war . . . was bad for the people [the Jap news agency Domei later left out this sentence in its version]. I am now happy to die . . . Banzai!"

He slumped into unconsciousness again. His wound, six inches long just below his heart, bubbled with red froth. Although he had not performed the proper hara-kiri ceremony, he had shot himself where the dagger should be inserted and the bullet had passed through his body, coming out near the shoulder. His personal physician, Dr. Tamemitzu Ebara, arrived but would not at first give any aid. Finally, about an hour and a half after the shooting, the doctor put on bandages despite Tojo's protest that "my body is my own." He refused to do anything more because Tojo wanted to die. A Jap nurse grasped the ex-warlord's hand as the death watch continued.

Correspondents, meanwhile, scribbled notes, snapped pictures, smoked, sometimes stumbled over Tojo's feet, and worried about getting out eyewitness stories on "I saw Tojo die." There was no pity in the room. "Well, Tojo has earned himself a Purple Heart," one officer grunted.

An American ambulance screeched in at 6:18 p.m. Capt. James Johnson, an Army doctor, swiftly took over. Tojo was dumped on a bed brought in by servants. Now unconscious most of the time, he twisted his thin lips in pain as he was treated. At 6:27, Capt. Johnson administered one unit of American blood plasma; 18 minutes later a shot of morphine.

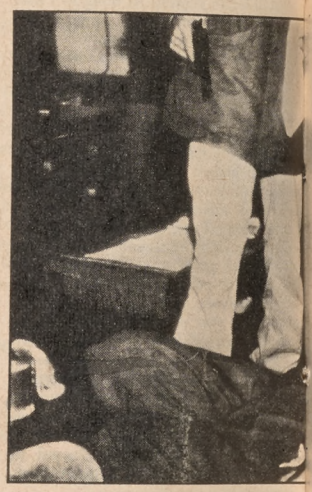
Then Tojo left home. The ambulance sped him to an American hospital in Yokohama.

Act III: At the hospital, Tojo groaned to attendants: "Don't go to any trouble over me. I am to die anyway." But Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth Army ordered: "Give him the best attention you can. I want an alibi if he dies."

Because Tojo had lost half of his blood, three injections of plasma were given during the night. But whole blood was necessary, and Sgt. John A. Archinal volunteered to give his. "I'd like to see him live so he gets his just due when he is tried," the sergeant said.

The Razor, as Tojo was once nicknamed, looked like a caricature of death itself as Archinal's B-type blood flowed into his right arm. His skin was a pasty yellow-gray, but doctors announced that his condition was "very satisfactory."

Act IV: Like most would-be suicides, Tojo soon showed signs of wanting to live. He praised the medical attention and began to eat. Two days after the



. . . before shooting himself with . . .

shooting, he propped himself up, his bony feet sticking out of a white sheet. He wore oversized GI pajamas.

Tojo gave one of his swords—the symbol of the code he lived by—to General Eichelberger. His philosophical last statement, another part of the Bushido code, was made public to the laughing and scornful Japanese people: "Rather than expose my shame to the world by living, in death I shall become a guardian of my nation."

The Uncut Bellies

When Gen. Hideki Tojo tried to commit hara-kiri he invoked an ancient Japanese ritual. But the man could only make a modern mess of his own attempt—despite centuries of precedents.

For ages past this unique form of sui-

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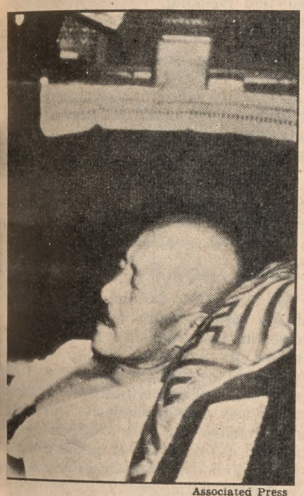
cide has been recognized in Japan. Hara-kiri is the vulgar term; in the best circles, it is known as *seppuku*. The words are reversed combinations of the same two characters. Literally, hara-kiri means belly cut; seppuku, a cut belly. Suicide goes far back in Jap warfare. Two distinct forms of hara-kiri were laid down, voluntary and obligatory.

The Voluntary Way: When prisoners received even more summary treatment than today, voluntary suicide was the last resort of a cornered leader. If captured he would lose all to his conqueror; suicide saved not only his pride but his family and estate and released his followers from responsibility. The most celebrated example of the voluntary form was given by Saigo Takamori (1877), leader of the Satsuma Rebellion. Saigo first released the loyalty of his fol-



Associated Press

. . . a GI gun (held by man at left) . . .

lowers. Then he and his officers retired to a cave and did away with themselves. Under such improvised conditions—similar to Okinawa—the belly cut may be a mere symbolic scratch after which the suicide slashes his own throat or a companion finishes him off.

The Obligatory Way: The conditions and ritual of obligatory hara-kiri seem to have been established while the Ashikaga clan held the shogunate (1338-1573). As de facto ruler, depending on the loyalty of the *daimyo* (local barons), the shogun developed hara-kiri as a political weapon. A suspect vassal received a flattering letter from his lord hinting he was better out of the way. Often the envoy also delivered a jewel-handled *wakizashi* (dagger), to be taken back, blood-rusted, to the shogun as evidence.

A complete guide to obligatory ceremonial seppuku may be seen in the traditional drama, "The Forty-Seven Ronin." It opens with Enya, a minor noble, being taunted into drawing his sword in the shogun's palace, an unforgivable sin for which he is ordered to disembowel himself. Enya returns to his castle, presides over all suicide preparations himself, invites his best friend to act as *kaishakunin* (second), and issues invitations to a select group of witnesses. From his armory he chooses his finest, most storied *katana*, the long samurai sword, and carefully polishes it. A white sheet is pegged down with newly cut bamboo spikes and a red rug laid on it. On the front edge of the rug in the center is placed a low stand, with the sheathed sword about 6 feet behind it.

Enya enters dressed in a white kimono, drinks a ceremonial cup of saké, and writes a statement, supposedly an explanation but generally running to poetry.

At Last, the Head: His epitaph completed, a tray is placed on the stand. On it lies the wakizashi dagger wrapped in white silk, with only its point visible. The kaishakunin takes a position behind the katana. The witnesses file in and squat in a row after exchanging deep bows with the principal, who explains in measured cadences his reasons for the deed. The last word of his swan song is "owari" (the end). He half rises, letting the upper part of his garment fall to the hips, forming a cushion behind him—to insure his falling forward. He then wipes off the wakizashi, grasps it in both hands, and jabs himself in the left side a couple of inches below the ribs. A complete job requires him to turn the blade and cut semicircularly across his abdomen.

At the first incision, the kaishakunin unsheaths the katana, rises, and stands behind and to the left of the principal. If the kimono has been dropped correctly, as his strength fails the suicide falls forward. When his neck reaches the horizontal, his second removes his head with a single stroke, wipes the katana, and displays the head. The witnesses bow and remove themselves. The head is placed in a lacquer box and presented to the proud family. It was this ceremonial that samurai were required to rehearse every day.

Innate national morbidity developed a third brand—voluntary ceremonial hara-kiri, either in protest against an injustice or as an admission of error. Whatever the real or fancied reason, suicide expiated it and repolished the victim's honor. In case of an imagined injustice the performance might be carried out on the doorstep of the superior who had offended. In expiation of error, the full-dress rites were required.

Voluntary hara-kiri, for any reason, preserved the estate for the family. In the case of an obligatory performance the state took half of what the victim left.

The Degenerate Moderns: Prohibition of obligatory hara-kiri in 1868 did not restrain the die-hards from occasional bootlegging. At the close of the Japanese-Russian war, the most popular military hero, Gen. Kiten Nogi, who had taken Port Arthur, requested the Meiji emperor's permission to commit hara-kiri on the grounds that his miscalculations had prolonged the siege and cost unnecessary lives. The emperor vetoed the idea and Nogi went into retirement. In 1912, the emperor died. Nogi expressed humble regrets that age forbade his taking the funeral trip from Tokyo to Kyoto. On the morning of the funeral, as the first minute-gun boomed, having inscribed in his

International

Associated Press

. . . then he collapsed for the honorable death that failed to transpire

best writing: "He mingles with the gods on high, my mighty sovereign lord; and, with intensely yearning heart, I follow heavenward," he and his wife committed ceremonial hara-kiri. Nogi decapitated her as she plunged the dagger into her stomach and then completely disemboweled himself.

After the Manchurian incident, the Jap leaders reinculcated hari-kari and other formulas for glory. How seriously the Arakis, Sugiyamas, Nishios, and Tojos took their traditionalist gospel is anybody's guess. Convinced of victory, they felt certain the rules could never be applied to themselves.

Because of the doctrines the military fanatics revived, the Japanese public had a right to expect that their leaders in this war would follow Nogi's example. In return, they would have canonized them. But, as ever with Japs when a plan goes wrong, sudden and complete defeat seems to have thrown the war lords into utter confusion. In the entire Greater East Asia crusade fiasco only a few members of the high command faced up to their own ideals, among them, Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima and Lt. Gen. Isamu Cho, commanders on Okinawa who committed traditional hara-kiri. Thus with no philosophy to fall back on in defeat, the Tokyo gang appears to have temporized and, as a last resort, compromised with tradition so far as to use pistols.

Welcome . . . Oops!

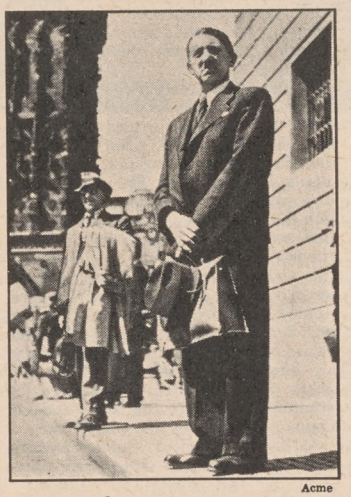
The little Signal Corps communications ship had been the first American vessel to enter Tacloban and Manila harbors in the Philippines. Now, on Sept. 11, she was given the honor of becoming the first American ship to tie up at a Tokyo dock. As the PCE 849 approached the pier, a small Japanese stood on its edge and began to bow from the waist in greeting. His head went lower, and, as the fascinated crew watched, he lost his balance and toppled head first into the water. The Americans quickly hauled him out. He trotted away dripping water but filled with gratitude. Later he trotted back with presents for his rescuers.

Singapore: In Kind

What bad fortune has caused us to be born rats?
Why must we live such a miserable life . . .
How much more fortunate should we be, if, at least
We were born white rats!

Japanese soldiers in Singapore last week might have sung this old Japanese folk song. For there they tasted the full measure of defeat as in few other places. In the sweltering heat, they shoveled dirt into the slit trenches that scarred the cricket grounds. Powerful Indian guards prodded the laggards. Ragged Chinese children laughed and jeered. The British had even planned to parade enemy generals carrying white flags through Singapore streets. At the last minute the march was called off.

Instead on the morning of Sept. 12, Allied and Jap officials filed into the council chamber of the Singapore Municipal Building. At one side of the conference table sat the tall and elegant Allied Southeast Asia Commander, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten; on the other, seven Jap Army and Navy officers, lined up in silent array. Allied officers and liberated Allied prisoners stood behind them. Using a separate pen for each paper, Mountbatten affixed his signature



Acme

Waiting for a Train: *Prague citizens jump when they encounter this Hitler double: Frantisek Holub, train conductor and veteran of the Czech underground.*

to the eleven copies of the surrender document. In place of the chief Jap commander, Field Marshal Count Hisaichi Terauchi—who suffered a stroke—Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, one of the harshest of the Jap military clique, signed. But Mountbatten specified that Terauchi must sign in person as soon as he is well enough to travel. "His sword is the one thing I want out of this war," said Mountbatten, who was once dubbed "Lord Noncombatant" by war correspondents.

China and Friends

It appeared last week that American troops would occupy China as well as Japan. On Sept. 13, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of United States Forces in China, announced that American garrisons might be set up in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping, Foochow, Hangchow, Amoy, Swatow, and parts of Manchuria to help Chiang Kai-shek's armies restore order and disarm and repatriate some 2,000,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians. Wedemeyer added that additional American units might be required to reinforce those already in China. The process of disarming the Japs alone is expected to take months.

To the Chinese Communists who had raced Chiang's troops for control of Jap-held areas, the news was probably as staggering as Moscow's recent decision to support the Generalissimo. Now, the control of Northern and Coastal China by Chungking forces would be guaranteed by American troops and American weapons.

United States transport planes already had flown sizable numbers of Chungking troops, and some Americans, into Shanghai and Nanking. Wedemeyer promised to transport the Chinese into other key cities. In addition, Washington made plans to lend American technical aid to Chinese industry in Jap-occupied zones. An advance guard of technicians already had been assembled to assist in textile manufacturing, food production, and transportation.

Pace, Not Peace

Big Five Conference in London Tackles Italy's Problems First

London, for the moment the diplomatic capital of the world, hastened to disclaim last week that it was the Versailles of 1945. Five Foreign Ministers, gathered to draft the peace treaties that will settle Europe, insisted that their work was only preliminary. They made no pretense of "open covenants openly arrived at," and neither the triumph, the glitter nor the Wilsonian idealism of Versailles permeated Lancaster House.

Like the conferees at Potsdam, the council of Foreign Ministers (the United States, Britain, Russia, France, and China) got off to a slow start. They agreed to rotate daily the chairmanship of the conference, and to open the agenda with the Italian peace treaty. Each morning, the Big Five's deputies met in the Lancaster House music room and planned the day's agenda. Each afternoon, at 3:30, James F. Byrnes, Ernest Bevin, Vyacheslaff M. Molotoff, Georges Bidault, and Wang Shih-chieh, gathered around the green-covered table in the ornate drawing room, each flanked by four interpreters and advisers. They spoke in English, Russian, and French; documents were also translated into Chinese. Recognizing the urgency of their work, they planned to cut the traditional British week end in half and work Saturdays.

Come All Ye Faithful: Secretary Byrnes, in one crowded morning, met Archbishop Damaskinos, Regent of

Greece, and heard young King Peter's demand that Yugoslavia be placed on the agenda and that the Yalta pledge of free elections be implemented in his country despite Marshal Tito. Nearly all the American ambassadors in Europe were on their way with advice.

The British, French, Chinese, and Russian diplomatic corps grew at an equal rate. British experts from the Middle East were cloistered in the Foreign Office. None of the British Commonwealth's Prime Ministers were able to accept an invitation to serve as advisers, but Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's dynamic Minister of External Affairs, undertook to make up for them all. As he had at San Francisco, Evatt attacked frontally, demanded a voice for middle and small nations, and got a prompt pledge that they would be consulted. Molotoff immediately insisted that Poland, the Ukraine, and White Russia also present their views. He won.

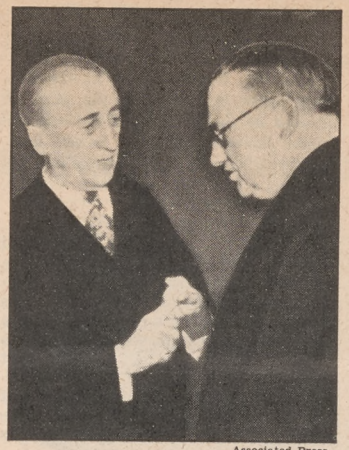
In the lobbies of London's crowded hotels, a motley, multilingual pressure fringe gathered—likewise reminiscent of San Francisco. In the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, Bevin opened the social rounds with a reception. Guests (including Foreign Office stenographers and clerks) munched sandwiches washed down with whisky or sherry. But when an orchestra played for dancing, the sober crowd stood on the sidelines and gawked instead at Molotoff, who was surrounded by muscular young men, each with a pistol bulging in his right-hand pocket.

The next morning the conferees got to work. A peace treaty with Italy was the announced topic.

Britain and the United States felt that Italy had "worked its passage" in the last two years, that it was incapable of further reparations, and due a just but not harsh peace. They proposed—with some minor variations—a change in the Italian-Yugoslav frontier in favor of Yugoslavia, the internationalization of Trieste, cession of the Dodecanese islands to Greece, and perhaps the cession of some frontier towns to France.

Whose Shores of Tripoli? Then, convinced that Italy's economy is dependent on its colonies and that their administration would prove costly and onerous to any other power, they suggested putting them under United Nations trusteeship with Italy as administrator. The only exception was Cyrenaica, where Britain, in 1942, promised the Senusi tribes freedom from Italy. In a sharp exchange with Byrnes, lightened with humor on both sides, Molotoff opposed the internationalization of Trieste and backed another territorial demand on Italy: Austria's claim to the South Tyrol.

Jabbing at the conference maps, Molotoff then asked why perfidious Italy should get back part of its African colonies, and announced that Russia was ready to administer them as United Nations



Associated Press

Byrnes and Bevin: Diplomacy unlimited

trustee. Alarmed by the prospect of a Sovietized Mediterranean, the western powers this week appeared ready to compromise on administration of the colonies by the United Nations under the trusteeship formula instead of by Italy. Soviet-inspired rumors—circulated outside Lancaster House—suggested that Russia really was bargaining to obtain a Red Sea or Mediterranean port.

Dreary Paris in the Fall: 'How We Dread Winter'

Last winter Joseph S. Evans Jr., Newsweek's *chief European correspondent, spent a cold, dreary, and typical day with a typical French family. Last week Toni Howard of* Newsweek's *Paris bureau also spent a typical day with another typical French family. Here is her account of life in France, September 1945.*

We started the day early, my suburban-housewife hostess and I, coming out on the streets at 7:30, the same time as the husband, who works as an accountant in a Paris firm, left for his office. In the chill early-morning mist we watched him set off for the nearest Metro station six blocks away. Then, armed with three shopping bags, an empty pitcher, and a small packet of newspapers, we hurried along the empty streets toward the markets.

Worms Included: Early as we were, the market was already full of hawkers and shoppers, but we slipped immediately into the right queue and began a long halting march toward the fruit counter. Here a hawker sold green grapes at about 30 cents a pound, fresh figs at 25 cents a pound, apples and pears at 35 cents a pound. But when I tried to pick out a few of the less wormy apples, I was told sharply it was forbidden, that the low price was possible only by making everyone take chances with worms.

Then on to the fish counter, where theoretically we were entitled to a pound and a half of fish for a month. There were several remnants of unidentifiable large fish and a few eels reclining on the counter, but unfortunately our number was not posted so we could not buy. My companion explained the dealer posts numbers in rotation—when your number is up you receive your ration. The last time her fish number was posted, however, was July.

At the meat stand we found the counter absolutely empty. A woman attendant with cheerful finality said: "No meat." "Oh dear," said my hostess, "that means we have to go black marketing again."

Ends Don't Meet: The next stop was a bakery a few blocks away, where we bought a yard of bread, a three-person ration for a day. Finally, at about noon, we started for home, a modest five-room apartment on the third-floor walkup of a reasonably modern building. I had purposely chosen this family because it was of typical size—a husband, wife, and two children—because of the lower middle-class income, and because they lived in a Paris suburb—the nearest thing to a typical American suburb you could find in France. Unlike most apartments in the American towns, however, this one had no curtains, no rugs, nothing except the most necessary furniture. This was because every possible textile ration point was needed for clothing. Apologizing for the bareness of her home, the housewife explained she had made the dress she was wearing from her husband's old shirts. "It is too much," she said. "It is impossible to have enough tickets and enough money to make ends meet in either food or clothing."

At this moment the 8-year-old son came in. We all started washing for lunch, using a bar of rough brown soap which was the entire ration for two people for a month, drying our hands on an unbleached muslin towel which the mother said she bought on ration points for $36 a dozen. Within a short time we were seated around a table eating sliced beets, tomatoes, bread and butter (served only when there is company), and boiled potatoes, drinking vin ordinaire, and talking about the days of the German occupation.

The other son, who is 15, is now in Normandy on a farm, where the mother hopes he will gain weight and get rid of the pleurisy which he contracted during the war. Like most children his age in France, he is 20 to 25 pounds underweight.

The Clean Black Market: After ersatz coffee, we sent the boy off to the neighbor's and set out again to finish shopping, again armed with bags, papers,

and a china pitcher. First we visited a creamery where we bought a small cheese less than a pound in weight, which was the ration for one person for a month. But still there was neither milk nor eggs to be had.

But what we really wanted to buy was meat, so we walked about 1½ miles to a butcher shop hidden on a tiny street. It was unlike any mental picture I had had of a black market. It was a neat, clean, bare shop, with not a single piece of meat to be seen. The butcher greeted us as old friends, went into the other room, and returned shortly with a small rolled steak. From this he sliced off a chunk about 2 pounds in weight, wrapped it in our newspapers, and dropped it in the shopping bag. The entire transaction took no more than two minutes and cost about $7.

It was late afternoon now and when we entered the apartment it was cold and damp. We set the empty milk pitcher on the table and started cooking the meat for dinner. While fixing the food, my hostess called the son in from the neighbor's, and set him to work unraveling an old sweater so she could knit socks for him with the used yarn. "How we dread winter!" she said. "We still do not know whether the schools will be heated nor how much coal there will be for heating the apartment building. We are told it will be better this year, but last year even the hospitals were not heated. Babies and invalids died of exposure. Even if it is better, it can still be very bad." She peered into a pan where the meat was rapidly cooking down. "Three hundred and fifty francs' worth of meat," she said. "How silly!"

Death of the Desert Fox: He Chose a Poison Pill

Edward Weintal of NEWSWEEK's *Washington bureau writes this first full account of the death of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel based on sworn statements made by Rommel's widow and son to Allied occupation authorities, who believe them to be correct.*

On Oct. 14, 1944, Marshal Rommel rose early in his home in the little village of Herrlingen, near Ulm. His 17-year-old son, a subaltern in a flak battery, was due to arrive on the 6 o'clock train for a brief furlough. Other visitors were also expected that day. On the previous night a telephone call from the Führer's headquarters had informed the marshal that two officers from the Wehrmacht Personnel Office would visit him "to discuss reassignment to a new command."

Rommel's convalescence from the four head wounds he received when a low-flying American aircraft strafed his staff car on July 17 near Livarot in France was almost complete. The wounds had healed without after effects, except for partial paralysis of the left eye.

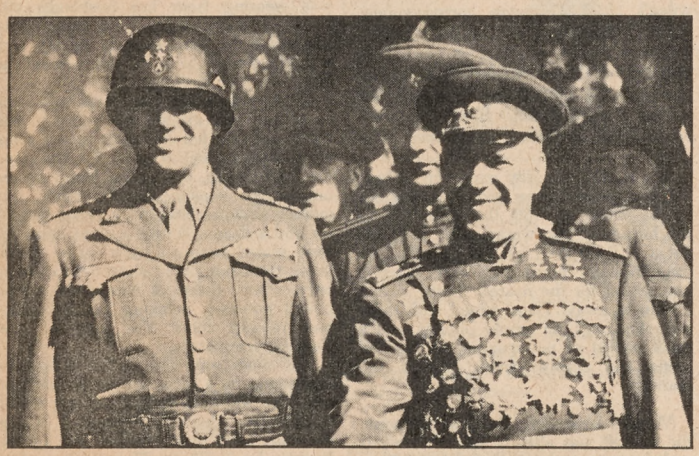
Easy Riddance: Over the breakfast table that morning Rommel told his son of his forebodings. "I don't believe the Führer wants to give me another command," he said. "It is more likely that he wants to be rid of me." The son was reassuring and the two went for a walk in the neighboring woods.

Exactly at noon a staff car driven by an SS officer and four armored cars manned by civilians drove up to the house. Two generals, named Maisel and Burgdorf, alighted from the staff car and demanded to see the marshal alone. Forty-five minutes later Rommel called his son to his study.

"My former chief of staff, Lieutenant General Speidel," he said, "apparently reported that I was involved in the July 20 plot against the Führer and that only my injuries prevented me from taking an active part in it.

"The Führer is giving me a choice: Either to swallow a poison pill, in which case my family would be taken care of by the state, or to be sentenced to death at a public trial. My choice is made. I have already taken leave of your mother."

Rommel embraced his son quickly, picked up his leather cloak, his cap and baton, and entered the staff car. The two generals gave the Hitler salute and followed him into the car which sped in the direction of Blaubeuren. Fifteen minutes later a call came through to the Rommel house from the Wagner Schule Reserve Hospital in Ulm: The marshal had been brought in by two Wehrmacht generals—dead. The cause of death was marked on the hospital records as cerebral hemorrhage.



Associated Press

Red Brass: *During a military review in Berlin two weeks ago even Gen. George S. Patton Jr. looked drab alongside Marshal Gregory K. Zhukoff. Last week, the Red Army announced that generals and colonels will have permanent orderlies and that all officers will be exempted from war taxes and supplied with a new free food ration in order to devote more time to "persistent and serious combat training."*

Next, Tovarisch

Last week Pravda, official Moscow Communist paper, proved that bureaucrats are the same everywhere. It told the story of a feud in the distant Soviet Asiatic republic of Kirghizia, on the border of Sinkiang.

In the town of Budenny, Judge Suleimanoff was—until recently—a big man. Stepping into the local barbershop one day for his morning shave, he was stunned when told to wait his turn. "I am Suleimanoff," he protested to Citizen Poleyshuk, the barber. Spirited and also female, she answered coolly: "Take a seat. You won't have long to wait."

"You have insulted the representative of authority while performing his duties," sputtered the judge. The lady barber observed that the judge did not appear to be on duty at the moment. Stomping off to court, Suleimanoff jumped into his robes, and proceeded to an immediate judgment of the case of public insult by Citizen Poleyshuk to Judge Suleimanoff. The sentence was four months' labor in a correctional camp, commuted to ten days in jail.

But Citizen Poleyshuk knew her rights. She appealed to the public prosecutor who intervened and got her out after two days. She then brought charges against Suleimanoff, and the prosecutor recommended his removal from office. It took time to transfer the judge to another district, but meanwhile Citizen Poleyshuk enjoyed her final revenge: when he left, Suleimanoff bore a three months' growth of whiskers.

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• BUSINESS • LABOR • AGRICULTURE • AVIATION •

Labor's New High-Pay Offensive Strains Against Truman Ceilings

Three Unions of the CIO Decide Now Is the Time to Strike While Industry Reconverts

Three of American labor's biggest and toughest unions—the United Auto Workers, the United Steelworkers, and the United Rubber Workers (all CIO)—last week served notice that they intend to get whopping wage increases.

The executive council of the UAW, meeting at Flint, Mich., announced this strategy: to "divide and conquer" the Big Three auto builders (General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler) by striking them one at a time. The goal: a 30 per cent wage increase.

At Pittsburgh, steel delegates author-

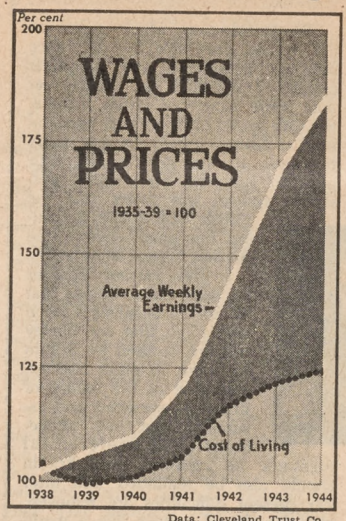
Wide World

Reuther pressures General Motors . . .

ized Philip Murray, who heads the USW as well as the CIO, to ask 86 basic steel producers to meet with the union Sept. 25 to discuss increasing pay $2 a day (about 25 per cent). At Akron, the rubber workers followed suit by demanding a 30-cent-an-hour increase, a 6-hour day, and a 30-hour week.*

Two Ways to Close Up: The auto workers' strategy bore the mark of the left hand of Walter Reuther, 38-year-old

*Take-home pay for American wage earners in the past five years has risen 77 per cent, thrice the 25 per cent increase in living costs, according to the statistician Leonard P. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust Co.



Data: Cleveland Trust Co.

. . . to boost wages still higher . . .

UAW vice president who would like to replace President R. J. Thomas and who now treads hard on his heels. Thomas said a six-man UAW committee, including Reuther, would choose the first victim. Reuther blithely contradicted him, announcing the first strike would be against GM ("because it's biggest") and added that tackling them one at a time is "concentrating your fire power."

Reuther says the strategy will be to petition the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote at General Motors. (The usual procedure is to take a strike vote only after negotiations have broken down.) The advantage of this would be to enable the union to enter negotiations with a strike vote in its hip pocket. A strike, if voted, also would force Federal conciliators to enter the picture and put the Administration in the position of taking a hand to avoid a tie-up setting back reconversion.

Even as the union talked strike, one of the Big Three builders struck against the union. The Ford Motor Co. closed down, announcing it couldn't operate in the face of such wildcat strikes as that of UAW Local 174, which has closed Kelsey-Hayes Wheel, one of Ford's principal suppliers. The UAW executive board, agreeing that the union cannot survive unless it clamps down on unauthorized strikes, appointed an administrator for Local 174 and authorized him to fire any officer who disobeyed his orders. But the local defied the administrator.

But the whole labor cauldron was seething and bubbling with strange new ferments. One phenomenon of the war just ended has been a growing union-consciousness on the part of white-collar workers.

A prime example: what originally had been a company union at the Westinghouse Electric Co. became a striking one. Last week 12,000 salaried employes, walking out for the second time, had tied up plants and offices in six states and made 23,000 other workers idle. For two years they had been after bonuses like those received by war workers.

Significance

The most aggressive elements of organized labor have decided the time to strike for higher wages is now—when competition to get back into civilian production is keenest.

Many companies are willing to grant higher wages. Some already have done so, to the extent of 10 to 15 per cent above previous rates. But that isn't enough to satisfy the workers. They are

International

. . . and schemes to replace Thomas

demanding, and will strike to get, 20 to 30 per cent. Management is determined not to grant such demands unless price ceilings are removed.

President Truman's policy of higher wages and steady prices has been put squarely in the middle of this bitter controversy. The President, to avoid widespread industrial strife, must either (1) agree to higher reconversion prices or (2) persuade labor leaders to modify their demands. The second choice this week seemed impossible. Both higher wages and higher prices looked inevitable.

Despite the UAW's tough talk there

Perspective

Registered U. S. Patent Office

How to Behave Like a World Power

by RAYMOND MOLEY

Financial Policies

Nations in extreme youth or in senile sunset can afford to have changeable economic policies. But a world power in its middle years must maintain policies which transcend internal political changes. We must now draw, for generations to come, the outlines of what we stand for in the fields of money, credit and trade.

The Bretton Woods plan represents, in part, what we stand for in money and credit. For a century and a half there was no need for an international financial setup. The British pound was the international measure of values, and the expanding credit of Britain was used to develop the open spaces in the world's economy. In 1931, Emperor Pound abdicated. Since 1939, Britain has slipped from creditor to debtor status. Under American leadership the missing factors must be replaced.

For there must be certainty and stability in the money used in world intercourse. The mere pegging of currencies by two or three nations is only a temporary substitute for stability. The Bretton Woods plan is intended to be a permanent regulator. But its mechanism can be no stronger than its major member. The American dollar must be kept stable by the American Government, despite domestic ups and downs and despite domestic pressure groups.

Our lending policies must be directed toward practical help for both borrower and lender. This principle should guide not only the temporary lending now under negotiation, but our long-time policies as world banker.

In the temporary emergency now before us, a long line of nations stands before Uncle Sam's loan window. Britain, Russia, France, China and others are there. The stabilization of their currencies, the rebuilding of devastated areas, the temporary feeding of their people and the relief of frozen credits are among the needs they are presenting. We may make concessions in this emergency for reasons of old friendship, political expediency, gratitude for war service and humanitarian impulse.

The British case, which is first on the docket, illustrates the difference between immediate and long-time policies. The British case is stronger than some American critics assume. Britain's trump cards are: our essential need of lasting cooperation; our desire to break up the sterling bloc; our need to eliminate the empire preference system; our desire that the British refrain from devaluing the pound before the Bretton Woods show starts.

In these present decisions we need the assurance that we are not financing a social revolution; that our money will not be used by Britain for loans to other nations; assurance of the reality of Britain's necessities and assurance that the above-mentioned preferential measures be removed. But Britain should also be reminded that after her present difficulties are removed, she also should behave like a world power. The decisions made in these emergency arrangements should not necessarily establish precedents for the long pull ahead.

After the emergency, our lending policies toward all nations should be guided by sound business principles.

Nations cannot permanently live on outside help. Each must, in its own way, build its own stability.

As far as possible, loans should be self-liquidating. The uses made of borrowed money by other nations should produce the means of repayment.

No loans, except in great emergencies, should be made for purely social betterment.

Loans should always aim at breaking down barriers against international trade, both ours and all other nations'.

Loans should not be made to induce other nations to adopt forms of government and social life which we prefer, but which, after all, are none of our business.

We should expect, in partial return for loans, the practice of financial integrity and industrious habits.

Finally, our loans should be designed to help our trade, to expand the use of our goods, to create employment at home and to keep us prosperous. For our prosperity will be essential to world prosperity.

was no immediate prospect of an auto strike. What UAW really wants, and is trying to get by using the "divide-and-conquer" strike threat, is for the Big Three firms to agree to negotiate the wage demands on an industrywide basis.

Back of the auto workers' program lies an interplay of union politics, with Reuther seeing his big chance for power in leading the parade. He fought, unsuccessfully, against the wartime no-strike pledge, but in doing so increased his following among militants in locals, such as intransigent 174. Thomas recently had counseled moderation, but Reuther has forced his hand and won the executive board's support for his strike program.

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Bumper Crop

Many crops were planted late this year because of abnormal coolness and excessive rains. Two months ago it appeared there would be an acute corn shortage. But plenty of sun in late August and early September changed the picture: The Agriculture Department, on the basis of Sept. 1 reports, increased its Aug. 1 estimate for the corn crop nearly 225,000,000 bushels—to 3,069,055,000. If frosts hold off long enough, prospects were that the 1945 harvest in most crops will be a bumper one, matching and perhaps surpassing 1942 and 1944, the two biggest previous years.

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New Products

MIGHTY MITE—Taylor Engines, Inc., of San Francisco has designed a copper-welded engine of plate steel and tubing. The original model weighs only 32 pounds but delivers 26 horsepower. Taylor has licensed Crosley Motors to manufacture the engine for automotive, marine, and aviation use.

CAN DO—The Goodyear Aircraft Corp. of Akron, a subsidiary of the rubber company, has contracted with the Army to preserve surplus tanks by "canning" them in steel or aluminum boxes from which all moisture is then withdrawn. This method makes unnecessary expensive storage facilities.

DIRECT APPROACH—The Bendix Aviation Corp. of South Bend, Ind., disclosed that the latest B-29s are equipped with direct fuel-injection systems. High-pressure sprays of gasoline are pumped into the engine cylinders, improving the bombers' operation under difficult conditions of altitude, pressure, temperature, and position.

MOUSOCUTOR—H. L. Ratchford of Muncie, Ind., invented an electric mousetrap called the Electrocutor. Two electrodes give the mouse a 110-volt jolt, which also tosses it out of the way of the next victim. The trap plugs into an ordinary outlet. It is made by Ratchford Engineered Products of Dayton.

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MEDICINE

They Walk Again

His spinal cord crushed by German high explosives, the young artillery captain was paralyzed from his waist down. Pinned to his bed in an overseas hospital, he despaired of ever standing or walking again.

But once he was back in the United States, the first thing the Army doctors did was to get the captain out of bed and onto his feet. His useless legs were stiffened with heavy braces. For weeks, he received muscular training, then a pair of crutches. Now, because he has the will to do it, *the captain walks again.*

The war has posed no more delicate medical problem than that of vigorous young men who because of traumatic transverse myelitis (paralysis from spinal cord injury) face a life sometimes more terrifying than death.

For some 1,000 of these "cord" cases in the United States and others overseas, a group of Army doctors gathered at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., to outline a program of treatment. In the symposium that was published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association, their conclusions were summed up by Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, Chief Consultant in Surgery to Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk:

"The defeatist attitude in the care of patients with traumatic transverse myelitis can no longer be tolerated. Rehabilitation, when properly conducted, can and must establish a wheel-chair life for the majority and walking with the aid of braces or crutches for many."

First, Treatment in Bed: Since the original injury affects the central nervous system, it is the neurosurgeon who starts work on the paralyzed man. While there isn't a pinprick of pain in the deadened legs, there often are severe local pains and agonizing spasms at the site of the injury. To relieve this, shell and bone fragments, as well as calluses and bony overgrowths are removed. In some cases, a chordotomy (cutting of the pain-carrying tract of the nerve) is performed.

The most pressing problem is the fight against urinary infection, kidney stones, and other serious bladder conditions. Until the bladder can function automatically and until infection is brought under control, a urologist is in constant contact with the patient.

Malnutrition is another problem. Since the majority of these paralyzed men when admitted to hospitals in this country have lost considerable weight, daily diets as high as 2,800 calories with 100 grams of protein are prescribed.

Nearly all these cases have large, oozing bed sores. The patients are turned every two or three hours, and the sores soothed with sulfa ointment and penicillin. Plastic surgeons also close the ulcers with skin grafts from healthy areas.

Then Braces and Crutches: While his bladder and bed sores are being treated, the cord case is fitted with the braces that he must wear all his life. Then the long and patient muscular training begins. This includes "pushups" from a wheel chair, "buttock walking," by which the man ambulates across the floor on his buttocks with motion accomplished by swinging his shoulders, and sawed-off crutch walking (with crutches reaching from the armpit to the floor as the patient continues to buttock walk).

Chinning the parallel bar builds strength in arm and shoulder muscles. The same exercise that enables the man to lift himself from the lowest kind of stool to one of wheel-chair height helps him to get up and down in the bathtub without help.

Equipped with braces and full-sized crutches, the patient then begins the experiment with stand-up "crutch walking," in which the paralyzed legs are allowed to swing, like a pendulum. The body is thrown forward by triple action of each of the two crutches and the braced lower half of the body. As the man walks, he swings his hips and legs, either by his chest muscles, or by his abdominal muscles if they are not paralyzed; the force is transmitted through the braces.

Since the upper leg muscles are paralyzed, the patient has to lean far to one side in order to raise the opposite leg from the ground. This causes awkward overmovement at first, which takes long practice to overcome.

But it can be done. One of the most accomplished "crutch walkers," and a tremendous morale builder to spine-injured soldiers, is pretty, 27-year-old Betsey Barton, who more than ten years ago lost the use of both legs in an automobile accident. Miss Barton, who last year described her rehabilitation in a best-seller, "And Now to Live Again" (Newsweek, Oct. 30, 1944), swings up and down stairs, sits down and stands up, with remarkable ease and graceful precision.

Hope for the Future: Even when he can move about and attend to his personal needs, the paralyzed veteran's disability is a grave one. With a pension of $150 a month, plus $100 a month allowed for an attendant, he has enough to meet his economic needs. But any emotional adjustment will be difficult.

"These men can see, hear, and feel, yet they have no way of expressing the sex urge," one doctor reported to the

Institute for the Crippled and Disabled

Associated Press

Institute for the Crippled and Disabled

Right and left, men learn the skills that Betsey Barton, center, commands

For Al: *The drawing pictures a $3,000,000 wing on St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, projected as a public subscription memorial to the late ex-governor Al Smith. The drive starts October 4.*

group of Army experts. "By certain remarks they make, the pictures they draw, you can see what is going on in their minds. Those who are married and have children are always glad to see their wives. Those who are not married and those who have no children are greatly frustrated. It is up to the neuro-psychiatrist to help them adjust to a future without sex life."

Obviously single men in this condition will rarely marry, the doctors warn. Doubtless many of the married men will be separated from their wives; others might be dependent for the rest of their lives on institutional care.

To meet this responsibility, Lt. Col. Caleb S. Stone, Medical Corps, Wakeman General Hospital, Indianapolis, recommended that the Army create a special rehabilitation center.

Placed in a suitable climate and managed by "sympathetic, imaginative, and understanding" medical officers, Stone's ideal paralytic installation would "complete the physical reconditioning of these men . . . equip them so that they may become completely ambulatory . . . and to educate them to care for themselves in every respect . . . to give them vocational training suited to their ability . . . and so to rehabilitate them that they can return to a civilian status without being dependent for the rest of their lives."

Such a center would serve a double purpose. Faced with innumerable and unanswerable questions raised by the handling of spinal cord injuries, neurosurgeons, urologists, orthopedists, and psychiatrists would use the injured veterans as test cases in an elaborate program of paralytic research which might make easier the lives of the victims of gun-shot wounds, shellfire, jeep and tank accidents, as well as civilian sufferers from transverse myelitis, whose cord injuries may be caused by abscesses, infections, automobile crashes, and other accidents.

THE PRESS

Ebony With Pictures

In 1933, John H. Johnson, an Arkansas Negro, went to Chicago to see the World's Fair. He never returned home. Instead he enrolled at Du Sable High School and was graduated in 1936 as president of the class and editor of the school's paper. For the next six years he directed publicity for the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., while he took night courses in magazine editing at Northwestern University and in social sciences at the University of Chicago.

In 1942, Johnson, his wife, and his mother brought out a pocket-sized monthly, Negro Digest. Like its model, Reader's Digest, Negro Digest caught on and today has a circulation of 110,000, tops among Negro magazines.

Flushed with this success, Johnson last week was ready to launch a Negro picture magazine called Ebony. A 25-cent slick-paper job, crammed with pictures, it follows the format of Life and Look, with emphasis on such Negro celebrities as Rochester (Eddie Anderson), the radio comedian; Hazel Scott, the pianist, Richard Wright, the novelist, and Maj. R. R. Wright, the banker. The initial issue also had a picture story, "Catholics and Color," and some photo sequences of blacks and whites mingling. Professionally, on the debit side: lax editing, loose writing, and inaccuracies.

In and Out of Chicago

One of the last acts of the late Joseph V. Connolly as head of Hearst's newspaper enterprises was to lure Louis Ruppel out of the Marines and into Hearst's fold. Connolly had tagged Ruppel for The New York Daily Mirror, but instead he was rerouted to Chicago on a fat two-year contract as $40,000-a-year executive editor of The Herald-American.

Chicago knew Ruppell well. As managing editor of The Chicago Times for three years in the late '30s, he had put that staggering afternoon tabloid on its feet with rugged civic crusades, flashy black type, and shirt-sleeve candor with readers. But the Brooklyn-born Ruppel, too salty, cocky, and bellicose in those days for the quiet and scholarly Richard Finnegan (now Times editor and publisher), was fired in 1938.

Ruppel went back to New York, had a brief fling with radio as Columbia Broadcasting System's publicity boss and with magazines as assistant to Thomas H. Beck, president of The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. (Collier's, The American Magazine, Woman's Home Companion). He enlisted in the Marines and had a captain's commission when the 40-year-old ceiling let him out at 41.

Ruppel roared back into Chicago like a lion. The Herald-American's West Madison Street plant trembled with his shake-ups. He brought in a new Sunday editor, promotion man, and picture boss. Then he launched his famous anti-slum crusade. Its lusty theme: "Chicago is a dirty shirt town."

Adieu, Dirty Shirts: The Herald-American's circulation promptly zoomed past 500,000 for the first time in several years and stayed there, to lead the city's afternoon field. But within and outside the office, Ruppel had trampled tender toes. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, with whom Ruppel's predecessor, Walter Howey, had planned a joint, more sedate anti-slum campaign, protested to Hearst. Owners of slum property and North Side advertisers raged at Ruppel for giving their city a "black eye." Ruppel's effort to replace deadwood with imported talent cracked up against a rigid interpretation

Associated Press

Ruppel: Chicago's laundryman no longer

of a promotion-from-within clause in the paper's contract with the Chicago Editorial Association, AFL newspapersman's union.

Hearst's trouble-shooters, notably the veteran Robert Wiley of The New York Journal-American, reversed such Ruppel heresies as banning headlines above the paper's masthead. Hopefully, Ruppel himself rushed out to San Simeon; he came back somewhat subdued but still punching. But everyone knew his days were numbered. Last week, though his contract still had a year to run, Ruppel bowed out—fed up with Hearst politics inside and outside the office.

Send No More Japs

During the siege of Wake Island in December 1941, this story filtered out of wrecked Pearl Harbor by way of Washington: Wake's outnumbered heroic defenders, asked if they might be sent anything, promptly messaged back: "Send us more Japs."

The press, with little else to comfort

its readers, blazoned the brave line across the country.* Radio commentators had a chauvinistic field day with it. School boys committed it to memory along with such other classics as "Don't give up the ship," "We have just begun to fight," and "Lafayette, we are here."

But when the movie "Wake Island" was made with technical direction by the Marines, "Send us more Japs" was omitted. Later, two Marines who had been captured on Wake but escaped (NEWSWEEK, July 30) debunked the story. Last week, Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, ostensible author of the message as commander of Wake's garrison, destroyed the legend completely. Found at a prison camp in Japan, Devereux told newsmen the first thing he wanted to get on the record was a denial of ever having radioed: "Send us more Japs." Devereux added wryly: "We had all and more than we could handle right then and there."

Marine historians have been trying with little luck to run down the origin of the remark. One officer guessed: A glamour-minded junior Navy PRO at Pearl Harbor passed it on to reporters as a fact.

Unlike Father

Unable to lure Winston Churchill into the ranks of columnist (NEWSWEEK, Sept. 10), George Carlin, general manager of United Feature Syndicate, came back from London last week with a next of kin. Carlin had signed Maj. Randolph Churchill, son of the ex-Prime Minister, for a daily column, "Today in Europe."

Young Churchill, routed from Parliament in the same Labor landslide that swept his father's government out of power, will begin his stint as soon as he is released from the army—probably in November.

Britons who know the flaxen-haired, pink-cheeked young Churchill, who before the war wrote for the London papers, looked for much less colorful stuff than the elder Churchill would turn out.

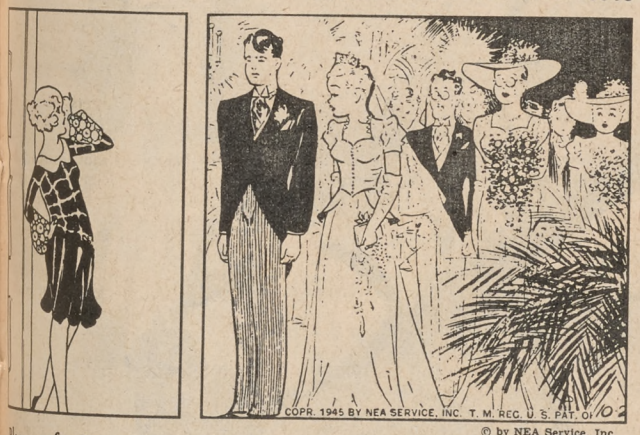
The White School

The late William Allen White lived and worked in Emporia, Kans., but his mind and influence roamed the world. In New York last week, friends of the great editor established the William Allen White Foundation. Its object: to make the School of Journalism and Public Information, set up and named for him at the University of Kansas, as broad a workshop in public information and national and world affairs as was White's Emporia Gazette office.

David Hinshaw, New York author and publicist whose first job came from White, is head of the foundation. Its co-sponsors include James B. Conant, president of Harvard; Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Christopher Morley, authors; Cordell Hull, Herbert Hoover, Harold Ickes, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, and, from journalism, Elmer Davis, Walter Lippmann, Joseph Pulitzer, Chester Rowell, and Ogden Reid.

The foundation, which already has raised $50,000, will sponsor jointly with the White school extracurricular lectures, studies, texts, and case histories by practicing experts not only in journalism, but in the allied fields of radio, motion pictures, and public affairs.

*An exception was The New York Times, which, after Wake's fall, mentioned it cautiously in its Sunday news review as a "story circulating in Washington."



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Blossoms for Boots: *Recently Cartoonist Edgar Martin asked his readers whether he should let Boots, perennial cuddly, fashion-plated heart buster of the comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies," marry Rodney Ruggles, her newest conquest. Typical of the response, one reader sent in a 1925 version of Boots (left) with the comment: "It's about time." The result: Boots fans will see her married (right) on Oct. 2.*

MOVIES

Spies and counterespionage

G-Men at War

"The House on 92nd Street" is a war film with a difference that extends beyond its placid label. The movie's original title, "Now It Can Be Told," described far more adequately this absorbing account of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's wartime role.

Louis de Rochemont, the producer, makes the most of the documentary technique. Film footage, shot by G-men on the trail of Nazi spies, Bundists, and propagandists, is fitted skillfully into a partially fictional narrative. Eavesdropping records of actual conversations between enemy agents set the pace for some of the dialogue.

The story is a plausible composite culled from records and case studies in the FBI files. And such actors as Lloyd Nolan, Leo G. Carroll, Signe Hasso, and William Eythe do a commendable job of underacting to match roles with a castful of amateur actors, many of them FBI scientists and agents on loan.

In "The House on 92nd Street," truth is hardly any stranger than most of the fiction that has come your way in recent years. The web of intrigue that centers in a five-story house just off Madison Avenue in New York is ultimately blasted with as much melodrama as a Class B thriller.

Nevertheless, and without giving away any hush-hush information, the movie builds its suspense on an exciting and apparently authentic picture of the FBI in action and stands on that organization's admirable war record. In its detailed history of the underground war on the home front, this film can reasonably claim to have served the FBI as well as some of the better combat documentaries that dramatized the overseas contribution of our armed services. (THE HOUSE ON 92ND STREET. *Twentieth Century-Fox. Henry Hathaway, director.*)

Weekly Pin-up: Newsweek Special for the Armed Forces

International

Clothes are secondary—and why not?—to Martha Vickers, Warner Bros. actress now working in "The Man I Love"

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SPORTS

And a Soup Bone, Too

It doesn't take a practicing psychologist to spot the ex-Marine Bill Veeck (rhymes with wreck) as a stark, raving extrovert. Veeck, at 32 owner of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association and one of the youngest executives in organized baseball, dresses like a sport at a tropical fiesta. Regardless of the weather, he wears no hat, no tie, no coat. He usually is shod in open-toe sandals. Such attire gives full expression to Veeck's clipped-hedge blond hair, blue eyes, and open, laughing Dutch face.

The Brewer boss's informality extends further. Like a country preacher, he welcomes his customers to Borchert Field and, after the game, stands at the gate, shaking hands, to thank them for coming. Also, he takes to the microphone and masters the ceremonies on innumerable special nights. When Charley Grimm, now with the Chicago Cubs, was manager of the Brewers, a makeshift jazz band of players to entertain before games would include Grimm, with a left-handed banjo, and Veeck, with a toy-store tin whistle. Once, on Grimm's birthday, a cake for him was unveiled right on the diamond. It was a newly bought pitcher. Even the customers loved it.

Veeck and a System: An inveterate "barber," Veeck roams the stands jawing with fans, arguing plays, riding the umpires, and perhaps criticizing his manager. He introduced swing-shift baseball (morning games) to Milwaukee. In the offseason, he tours the chicken-croquette circuit, making baseball speeches to any group that will listen.

Tactics like these have been wonderful for Milwaukee attendance. When Veeck bought the minor-league club four years ago, he counted one game's attendance at 22. In 1943 and 1944, the attendance was well over a quarter of a million, highest in the American Association.* Veeck explains it all with: "If you go into a butcher shop and along with giving you what you pay for, the butcher throws in a soup bone, you don't get sore, do you?"

Besides shenanigans, of course, Veeck fields a crackajack team. When the season ended Sept. 9, the Brewers, under the management of Nick Cullop, had won their third consecutive pennant. Veeck, who won the Sporting News title of "minor-league executive of the year" three years ago, looks like a shoo-in for the title again this year.

Veeck and the Japs: Veeck's rise in baseball was rapid. His father, the late William Veeck Sr., was a Chicago American baseball writer who criticized the Chicago Cubs severely under his nom de plume, Bill Bailey. William Wrigley, chewing-gum owner of the Cubs, finally tired of Bailey's telling remarks, and asked Veeck to do better. Thereafter, Veeck Sr. reigned as Cub president for fourteen successful years.

The junior Veeck sold peanuts at 10 and at 26 was treasurer for the Chicago Cub organization (Milwaukee is a link in the Cub chain system). An impulsive youth, he managed to break his left leg while playing football. He was impulsive again two years ago when, attending the World Series in New York, he met Barney Ross at Toots Shor's, the restaurant of the sporting world. Marine Sergeant Ross said: "Come on in, Bill. You and I will clean up those Japs." Veeck went in.

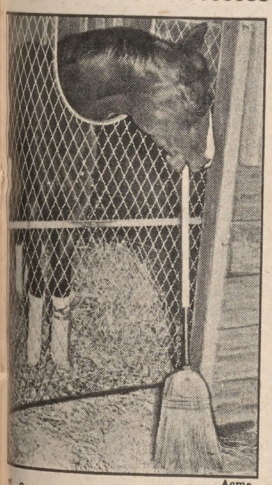
Because of his damaged left leg, he was slated for publicity. He wanted action. He spent nine months in the Pacific in a searchlight crew. He injured his leg again, contracted jungle ulcers, and was discharged. He has had several operations since, but he still can get around only with the aid of cane or crutch.

Veeck and His Vision: Veeck is fond of long letters and long-distance phone calls. While undergoing treatment in a naval hospital in California this year, the Marine corporal carried $30 worth of quarters in his pockets just to keep in touch with the Brewers.

A garrulous soul, he is on record as being stopped only once. When Milwaukee baseball writers gave him a welcome-home dinner, he gleefully promised to deliver them "a few thousand well-chosen words." But when the time came, he was so overwhelmed that he could only blurt: "I never dreamed that this would happen to me—that I could be so emotional. Thanks, thanks a million."

Looking ahead, Veeck is planning improvements for Milwaukee baseball. He hopes to have a bigger municipal stadium built (in Borchert Field, all of the nine players afield can be seen by only a few customers behind home plate). He also hopes to do something about the American Association playoff system. At present this calls for playoff games (now going on) between the four top teams of the league, the survivor of which plays the survivor of the International League playoffs in the "Little World Series." Veeck's team has never advanced beyond the initial postseason rounds.

"Didja like it?" Veeck, cane on rail, shakes hands as customers leave the ballpark



Acme

The Sweep: *Always the clean-up kid, Tom Sandman tidies up his stable for the photogs after winning the $25,000 Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park.*

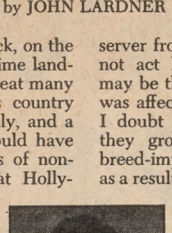
*Other teams: Columbus, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Toledo, and Louisville.

SPORT WEEK

The Western Horse Player

by JOHN LARDNER

The Hollywood race track, on the rim of Los Angeles, is a wartime landmark. At the end of 1944 a great many thousands of people in this country were cussing the place warmly, and a great many million more would have added their little expressions of non-esteem had they known that Hollywood was the park chiefly responsible for the racing blackout of 1944-45 which threw vast hordes of Americans out of—well, not out of work, exactly, but out of touch with their favorite culture.



Cut off from the world of the intellect, horse players turned to fingernail-biting and radio soap operas. It is further estimated — though the figures have not been double-checked—that 103,476 housewives who would ordinarily have been stimulating their minds with the daily double read "Forever Amber" instead. You can easily see that this was one of the blackest periods in American cultural history.

Last year Gen. Hap Arnold learned from a close friend of his, an airplane manufacturer, that the urge to improve the breed of horse was creating much absenteeism in Southern California war plants. The gentleman put his finger on the Hollywood track. The general put his elbow into the ribs of Mr. Jimmy Byrnes, then War Administrator, and Mr. Byrnes put horse racing out of existence. The air rang with the keening of frustrated jockeys, heartbroken horse millionaires, starving bookmakers, and citizens faced with intellectual famine.

Today, happily, that time is gone and almost forgotten, though your correspondent felt a deep sense of the historical last week as he entered the Hollywood track to conduct a survey of the comparative mores of Eastern and Western horse players for the Smithsonian Institution (I am planning to spring it on the Smithsonian as a surprise, for Christmas).

Things were back to normal, all right, or maybe beyond normal, in this little Fort Sumter of racing regrets. The day's mutuel handle—on a Tuesday, with a weak card—was $1,883,206, without benefit of a daily double.

The attendance was 27,500. This attendance was respectable, subdued, and polite: shockingly so to an observer from New York. The people do not act like horse players at all. It may be that the sense of the historical was affecting them as well as me, but I doubt it. My guess is simply that they grow a more refined type of breed-improver in these parts, possibly as a result of the researches of Burbank.

At a New York track—Aqueduct, let's say — the horse player bound for a betting window sets a bee-line course. In his path, at any given moment, there will be an average of 962 people, not counting grandmothers and children below voting age. If the player weighs 175 pounds or more, 87 people will suffer cuts and abrasions or functional wounds from corsets and bobby pins. The other 875, better conditioned, will get out of the way, unless the aggressor weighs less than 175, in which case he himself is less than a 70 per cent risk to make port. There are, of course, many interesting bouts at catchweights in the course of a day's work which may upset the average. I have seen a 90-pound woman, unarmed except for four 50-cent pieces in her right hand, flatten a 240-pound male. But in the long run, it is weight and size that count.

At Hollywood, people move about like stately Victorian figures at a lawn pageant. At the end of the sixth race, nobody had bumped anybody. Suspecting a trap, I deliberately jostled a player of about my size, using the old shoulder-and-elbow or early Empire City gambit. He bounced about 48 inches and removed his hat—his hat, mark you, not his coat or glasses.

"Excuse me," said the injured party.

My blood froze. A New York player would sooner die than say "Excuse me." If someone said it to him, he would fight to the last drop of his blood. And speaking of coats, not one Californian in 50 wears the two-toned sports jacket similar to the coat of a wet Norwegian rat which has been de rigueur in New York racing circles for three years. Unfashionable, these California players are, as well as decorous. Outside the track there is a tip card service called Baedeker's. A gaslit atmosphere.

On the track, however, the horses act just like the ones in the East, and should all be in jail.

Two Up for the Sarge

The victory of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke in the women's finals of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills, Long Island, Sept. 2, was a long-range comeback plan come true. The Boston-bred champion had beaten Pauline Betz of Los Angeles for the title four years ago and then retired to become a Navy wife and mother (NEWSWEEK, Aug. 6).

Back on the West Side Tennis Club stadium courts in pigtails and T-shirt, she again proved her superiority over Pauline. In a hard-fought final, she rushed the net and demonstrated a versatility that Miss Betz hadn't faced in the three wartime years that she reigned as women's titleholder. After early-set lapses, Mrs. Cooke steadied to blast Miss Betz from her throne 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

The pert matron, mother of a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, confessed: "All the credit belongs to my husband. He got me into shape and he encouraged me to return to competition." Her husband, however, didn't do as well in the men's competition. Elwood T. Cooke bowed in the semi-finals 6-1, 8-6, 7-5 to Sgt. Frank Parker of the Army Air Forces.

Parker, 1944 champion, had an easy time of it. Tuned by service matches with Bobby Riggs, Don Budge, and Wayne Sabin on the Mariana Islands the week before, the 29-year-old sergeant didn't lose a set going into the finals, where on Sept. 3 he met his opponent of last year, Billy Talbert. Again Talbert, a victim of diabetes and not at his best because of a knee injury suffered in a doubles match, lacked the stamina to match Parker's severe backhand and deep drives. Parker, who had wisely limited his playing to singles matches, scored 14-12, 6-1, 6-2 to win the title for the second year.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

(Monday a.m. September 17)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	90	52	.634	.....
St. Louis	86	56	.606	4
Brooklyn	78	64	.549	12
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	12½
New York	76	68	.528	15
Boston	60	82	.423	30
Cincinnati	59	83	.415	31
Philadelphia	44	101	.303	47½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	85	60	.586	.....
Washington	84	64	.568	2½
St. Louis	76	68	.528	8½
New York	74	68	.521	9½
Cleveland	68	70	.493	13½
Chicago	70	74	.486	14½
Boston	66	78	.458	18½
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	33

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SCIENCE

The Atom: More Facts

Radioactivity from atomic bombs is causing reconstruction workers in Hiroshima to suffer from various sickness and ill health. Those within a three- to four-mile radius received burns . . . caused by ultraviolet ray. They hardly felt the heat at the time. Later blisters formed, resulting in dropsy. The death list continues to grow daily.

This horror picture of the prolonged X-ray reaction of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 5, was painted more than two weeks after the event by the Domei news agency.

Last week, the American scientists who produced the bomb flatly denied that the Japanese target was still dangerous ground. As proof positive, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the famous "Manhattan Project," and Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, head physicist, threw open the awesome atomic-bomb test site, some 90 miles from Alamagordo, N.M., to newsmen.

Ants Can Take It: The New Mexico explosion was made from a steel tower only 100 feet from the ground. The bombs were exploded at a much greater height. This, Groves explained, reduced the absorption of the deadly "gamma" rays in the ground so that there was less radioactivity in Japan than in New Mexico. And there Henry Paynter of Newsweek's staff found a thriving ant hill within a quarter mile of the crater.

Groves's statement was further confirmed by a report from his next in command, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, who is now in Japan. According to Farrell, the Japanese have admitted that eleven days after Hiroshima was demolished, the radiation was so faint that "you could live there forever."

As fantastic stories continued to trickle out to the public, some of the most specific official statements yet released on the atomic bomb came from the British Information Service.

The British Story: In a twenty-page report, the Directorate of Tube Alloys (the sober British "front" title applied to the group of Scientific and Industrial Research people who handled the spectacular project in England and Canada) came as close to describing the actual production of the bomb in 1945 as have any atomic authorities.

The British experts divide atomic blasts into two definite classes: (1) "high power," violent enough to crumble a big city, (2) "low power," so subdued that its destructive effects are not much greater than those produced by TNT or any other ordinary explosive.

The first terrific force is caused by the so-called "fast" neutrons, tearing along at the speed of light with enormous penetrating power. The second is evolved from "slow" neutrons, the subdued atomic power which can be controlled, and which is now being studied by physicists for commercial use.

Fast neutrons, the tiny particles with no electric charge, bombard the uranium atoms with a force equivalent to millions of volts each, at a speed of thousands of miles a second. By combining uranium with some suitable "slowing-down medium" (the British use heavy water, a compound of helium, beryllium, and carbon) it is possible to curb the energy release to a few volts and to a speed of only a few miles a second. Thus slow neutrons are produced.

Low velocity rules out the use of slow neutrons in an atomic bomb. When the uranium atom is split, tremendous energy is freed, which expands with lightning rapidity. To harness some of this available energy, it is necessary that a substantial part of the uranium atoms should be split virtually simultaneously. The slow neutrons could set off the explosion, but they could not divide the uranium mass quickly enough to insure a sufficiently powerful detonation.

Fast neutrons, on the other hand, travel in a millionth of a second and expand so rapidly that they detonate the whole atomic charge.

Bombs or Boilers? When the neutrons are slowed down, they lose some of their penetrating power, but they gain enormously in their capacity for crushing any object in their way. From a practical standpoint, then, the subatomic uranium splitter is about ten times more effective than the faster force.

Suppose a physicist smashes 13 grams of uranium and finds that each uranium atom gives off 200,000,000 electron volts of energy. From this phenomenon, he figures that 7 pounds of uranium hold as much power as about 6,000 tons of fuel oil, and that a half a pound of uranium would warm a ton of water to 3,800,000 degrees Centigrade or raise some 380,000 tons of ice water to the boiling point.

Now, how shall he release this energy and harness it for practical purposes, such as the production of heat and light? Aided by the "slow" neutrons, the scientist will shatter more uranium atoms, releasing power and in turn causing more uranium atoms to blow up in a sort of endless chain. The explosions cause terrific heat, which may one day be channeled into power to heat and light homes, to operate factories, propel ships, locomotives and automobiles, and even to send rockets into the stratosphere.

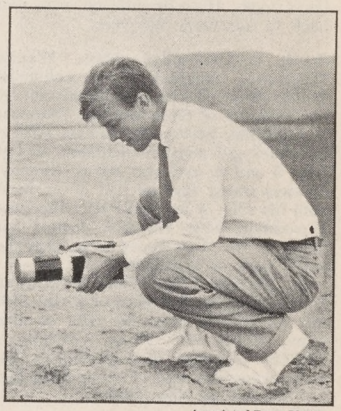
World's End? While scientists explore the possible use of these superexplosives, the jittery public continues to ask whether human beings can hope to handle such incredible amounts of atomic energy without blowing up the universe.

Five years ago, before the War Department clapped its censorship on nuclear physics, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, one of the physicists most responsible for the bomb, answered the question this way:

"There's not really such a great danger because the neutron's own properties will protect us . . . You see, the slow neutron has great disintegrating power. We'll use this power to release the subatomic energy. But as the explosions continue, the element we are breaking up will become white-hot. As the temperature rises, the neutrons will streak along at a constantly faster pace.

"A neutron loses in disintegrating power and gains in penetrating power as it speeds up. Pretty soon all these neutrons released will be just passing through the atoms without destroying them and the reaction will come to a natural conclusion. But, by that time, we'll already have obtained enough energy to last us a good long while."

Tanks that surveyed the bomb's effect



Associated Press Photos

A Roentgenometer measures gamma rays

TRANSITION

Leap: In London, SONIA ARAQUISTAIN, 23, daughter of the former Spanish (Republican) Ambassador to France and Germany, Luis Araquistáin, jumped to her death from the roof of the eight-story building where she and her father lived in separate apartments. A few minutes before her fatal leap she had been seen running up the stairs nude after stripping off her clothes in a public telephone booth.

Begone, Fritz! In Washington, D. C., Attorney General Tom C. Clark ordered the deportation of FRITZ KUHN, 49, one-time Führer of the German-American Bund, as an undesirable alien. Kuhn was interned as a dangerous enemy alien in 1943, after he finished 43 months in Dannemora Prison for misusing Bund funds and falsifying another organization's books. His wife and son were sent back to Germany last year.

Sued: In Cambridge, Mass., WALDA WINCHELL, daughter of the columnist Walter Winchell, was sued for divorce by her husband of three months, WILLIAM F. LAWLESS, Boston art student. Charging cruel and abusive treatment on last June 5 and 6, and also asking alimony, Lawless stated that he had never lived with his wife. A few days after the June 5 wedding, Miss Winchell phoned her father on the West Coast to say that she would seek an annulment.

In Mexico City, GEN. FULGENCIO BATISTA, former President of Cuba, filed suit for divorce from his wife of nine years, ELISA DEL PILAR GODINEZ Y GOMEZ. Claiming incompatibility, Batista accused his wife of abandoning him last October in New York.

Honor: In Washington, HARRY HOPKINS, adviser to the late President Roosevelt, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman for "selfless, courageous, and objective contribution to the war effort." The brief ceremony in the White House garden was planned as a surprise to Hopkins.

Associated Press

A Presidential surprise for Hopkins

Shorter: At a private hearing of musicians in Moscow last week, DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH, most famous of contemporary Soviet composers, conducted his newest symphony, the Ninth. Written in five movements, the work takes a normal 25 minutes to play. Running times on the previous two: Seventh, 105 minutes; Eighth, 60 minutes.

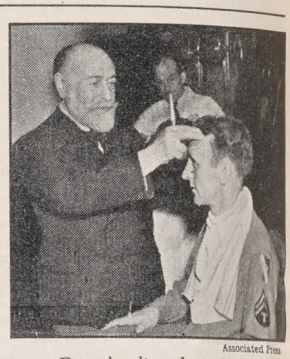
Long Time No See: An unconfirmed report in The London Evening News that MAJ. CHARLES BOXER had been found alive and well in a Japanese prison camp brought an immediate comment from the author EMILY HAHN in New York. "He'll come home and marry me, of course," she said. In her latest book, "China to Me," Miss Hahn identified Major Boxer, former head of British Intelligence in Hong Kong, as the father of her daughter Carola, 4.

Associated Press

Judy has her own ideas about school

'I Donwanna': On the first day of school in Chicago, JUDY BROMUND, 5, planted her feet outside the kindergarten door and refused to be educated. In wails, she delivered her unflattering opinion of the whole system, while sister Mitzi, 14, shoved her through the door.

Russian Dressing: The late J. P. Morgan's summer home in Glen Cove, L. I., was leased by the Soviet Government for two years ($15,000 a year) for members of Amtorg, the Soviet purchasing commission. The estate includes 6 acres of land, five outbuildings, and a Georgian house (41 rooms, eighteen baths) furnished with priceless rugs and antiques. The Russians plan to add several portraits of Generalissimo Stalin.



Associated Press

Degor's clientele is GI now

Royal Trim: In Paris, CPL. JOHN SHERMAN of Detroit, Mich., had his hair expertly cut by CHARLES DEGOR, former barber to kings and princes. Degor came out of retirement to help ease the barber shortage in the GI-jammed capital.

Freed: In Hamburg, Germany, MAX SCHMELING, former world's heavyweight champion, acquitted by British authorities of a charge of having made a false statement to a member of the Allied forces. Schmeling was recently denied a license to enter the publishing business (NEWSWEEK, Sept. 10).

Died: PRINCESS STEPHANIE, 81, daughter of Leopold II, King of the Belgians from 1865 to 1909; in Hungary. Stephanie was the wife of a son of the Emperor Franz Joseph, Crown Prince Rudolf, who committed suicide with the Baroness Marie Vetsera in a hunting lodge in 1889.

LOUISE and MICAILA MIRANDA, Arizona's Siamese twins, Sept. 9, in Phoenix, two weeks after their birth (NEWSWEEK, Sept. 10). The bodies will be preserved for science.

VICE ADMIRAL JOHN S. MCCAIN, 61, commander of Task Force 38; of a heart attack, in Coronado, Calif., Sept. 6, less than 24 hours after he returned home. His physician said he was exhausted from combat duty. McCain had been commander of aircraft in the South Pacific in 1942, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, and chief of Naval Operations for Air. Admiral Halsey, his chief in the Third Fleet, said: "America has lost a great man—one with the heart of a lion . . . For myself . . . I have lost a great and good friend."

International

McCain

Printed in U.S.A.

Associated Press

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10 General Dispensary
A.P.O. 755
Pm. New York, N.Y.

Berlin
5 Oct. 1945

Dear Dr. Carter:

I feel very bad indeed that I did not thank you long ago for your regularly arriving "Leftover" greetings. I cherish their arrival very much. In a moment's time they carry you to the home on the hill and one forgets completely whatever is boring at the moment. You are really a magician and thus I also hope you have the great goodness to forgive me for my long silence, and to ask the same favor of everybody else who wrote me. The reasons for my silence: for once I was quite busy until recently and in addition I was for quite some time rather blue after the day's work was done. I, of course, had not forgotten you. In Reims I chiselled from the "little red schoolhouse" in which the armistice was signed, a little piece of brickstone for your collection and in Paris I got for Dr. Kerr the article of Potain on

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Almost a full minute of absolute silence elapsed.

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"Do you remember?"

Hess motioned as if to brush his hand against his eyes, but the handcuffs interfered. Slowly he said:

"I recognized Hitler and Goering. I recognized the others, but only because I heard their names mentioned and have seen their names on cell blocks in this jail."

"Don't you remember being there?"

"I don't remember. I must have been there because obviously I was there. But I don't remember."

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cardio-pleural murmurs, the one, I hope, which Braun Menendez so frequently mentions in his book.

How is everything? Your son must be back with you soon ¼ year and the days of his being missed become fortunately more and more a matter of the past. I wonder when you will make the first flight with him or rather he with you. — I have only ~~twice~~ met twice people from U.S., some weeks ago Gordon (from Dept. of Medicine) in Paris and three or four months ago some other assistant resident in the train from Dieppe to Paris. On several occasions I was not too far from the 30 General Hosp., but never close enough to visit it. — I have only 54 points, so it will be July next year, I am afraid, until I am back home and in civilian clothes. Since a few days I am in Berlin (chief of the medical section of the general dispensary, stationed here). It is from the non professional

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viewpoint quite interesting and particularly so for me, as you can imagine. The city which I knew quite well, is severely damaged. In the center, only shells of buildings are the main structures, although often retaining old characteristic silhouettes and are everywhere miraculously interspersed with undamaged buildings. About the population I know little yet. The first impression is: the people welcome the Americans – as protection from the Russians. That is the first thing they talk about. The G.I. prefers Fräuleins to Misses and Mademoiselles, "they are not so spoiled", and feels rather like a vacationist than like an occupant. I cannot say that I personally feel completely at ease about this attitude, for it appears to be the expression rather of an unguided or badly guided "bunch of nice kids" than of a well considered or well spread policy of one of the materially

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most powerful nations. The Russian G I's act definitely as conquerors, of course; with the British I do not have any experience yet. On the field of direct education: we edit an excellent newspaper, the best of the nine papers, appearing in Berlin, I think; the Russians run several top Russian films in many theaters of their section (synchronized German language), have a high level political-educational program on the Russian controlled Berlin radio and posters all around the city, such as: Stalin says: the experience of history teaches that the Hitlers come and go, but the people remain. He did not come to destroy the German people. or: The Read Army is a superior army because it does not teach hate of any nation or race, the German nation included. It only fights fascism and fascism (all in German, of course); the British too have a big program: English teachers talking to German teachers, London BBC in German: general problems in English history, discussions about Nazism etc. —

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(3)

Before we came here we were "sweating it out" in the Reims Assembly Area Command, scheduled before V.J. day to go to the Pacific direct. Prior to that I was Post surgeon of a Continental Central P.W. enclosure (I think I wrote you about it) from its activation in England on to its transfer to the French last July. It was an interesting experience from many angles. Not only were we the first enclosure to come to the Continent and were for months the only U.K and U.S. evacuation enclosure - everyone from Generals and Admirals to Privates passed through our gates - but we were also the replacement depot (collection center) for all PW discharged from hospitals - thus it was quite interesting professionally - and we had finally assigned to us the German Medical Officers -, Medical Corps Men -, and Chaplains Prob. - Well, details orally. I hope time flies fast for the next 6 months and before long I shall shake hands with you all. Every good wish and best regards to everybody, particularly Dr Smyth and Dr. Kerr

Yours

Otho E. Gilkeson

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Once his initial tension passed, Hess showed an impassive countenance to the observers throughout the remainder of the film. This never varied as Hermann Goering, Julius Streicher, the late Dr. Robert Ley and most of the other defendants passed across the screen.

As suddenly as it began, the show was over. Lights snapped on.

Almost a full minute of absolute silence elapsed.

"I DONT REMEMBER"

Colonel John Amen, chief interrogator, turned to Hess. As softly as though he were speaking to a child, Amen said:

"Do you remember?"

Hess motioned as if to brush his hand against his eyes, but the handcuffs interfered. Slowly he said:

"I recognized Hitler and Goering. I recognized the others, but only because I heard their names mentioned and have seen their names on cell blocks in this jail."

"Don't you remember being there?"

"I don't remember. I must have been there because obviously I was there. But I don't remember."

Hess stood between his guards. He looked years older than the man who had just dominated the screen. He had on a pair of German jackboots.

The Justice and the General and the others made room for him to pass. The guards led Hess back to his cell.

11-1-45

TO FACULTY MEMBERS:

It is nearly Christ
our Men in Service.

Mr. Sweet has made
which all can sign,
size and reproduced
Desk. Please go an
in order that we ma

You may recall that
signed pictures of t
projected; we have s
surgical journals ar
we sent funds to hel
"parties on us" both
numerous newsletters
letters of appreciat
voicing their thanks

We have over $500.00
operation costs; we
Homecoming Dinner fo
hopefully in 1946.
time are not needed.

We are preparing
Home Coming Banqu

To that end we mu
Would you please, therefore, at your very earliest convenience, send a picture, (a snapshot will do if you have nought else). We shall have it reproduced to standard size and then return the original to you.

Among other things, a bound volume of these photos, together with a historical sketch of U.C. Medical School contributions to the wars, will later be presented to the Crummer Library, which will be housed in the new building.

178

1945

Hess Tested With Film of Nazi Shindig

By GEORGE TUCKER
Associated Press Staff Writer

NUERNBERG, Nov. 8 — Rudolf Hess, the third ranking Nazi until his unexplained airplane flight to Britain at the height of the war, sat in the gloom of a projection room today and watched newsreels of himself during the days of his greatest power.

Also in the audience, but watching Hess instead of the flicker, were Justice Robert Jackson, U. S. prosecutor for the coming war crimes trial; Major General William J. Donovan, head of the U. S. Office of Strategic Services, and psychiatrists. Hess is one of the ranking Nazis facing trial.

The beetled-browed Nazi, who asserts he can remember nothing, sat handcuffed to two guards as a 1934 version of "Party Day in Nuernberg" flashed on the screen.

Specially placed lights faintly illuminated his countenance.

"SIEG HEIL!"

As the picture started with a background of Wagnerian music, Hess leaned forward and half rose from his chair. All eyes were on him; his were intent upon the screen.

He saw himself as a younger man, a zealot weaving a hypnotic spell over a vast Nazi Party Congress. For in those days, he was Hitler's deputy. He saw the Fuehrer practically dancing a jig in an ecstasy of appreciation as the Hess on the screen made a three-quarter swing to the audience, crying:

"Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!

Hitler leaped forward and seized the speaker by the arm.

As the movie rolled on, Hess gradually relaxed. Jackson's eyes bored upon him steadily. Donovan, the "Wild Bill" of the first World War, never allowed his gaze to wander. Two American psychiatrists, Colonel Schraeder of Chicago and Major Kelley of San Francisco, fixed their professional gazes on Hess. So did a Russian psychiatrist.

LIFE OR DEATH

The officials wondered whether the filmed document of a vanished glory would shake from Hess the amnesia which he declares has robbed him of all knowledge of past events.

The outcome might determine whether Hess is to live or die.

Also watching the play of emotion was Naval Commander James B. Donovan of New York, no kin of the General. Chief of the Special Projects Division of Jackson's trial staff, it was Commander Donovan who suggested and prepared the showing.

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The Justice and the General and the others made room for him to pass. The guards led Hess back to his cell.

desire is to work with a State health department staff for more experience in that type of health administration.

Jean and I wish for you a most glorious Christmas and a new year filled with every good thing!

Sincerely,

David E. Price

(Lt. Asst. Surg. U.S.P.H.S.)

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH
615 NORTH WOLFE STREET
BALTIMORE—5, MARYLAND

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

(180)

December 12, 1945

Dear Doctor Carter:

The dandy Christmas greeting from the "Leftovers" was the first of the season and, believe me, it enhanced my desire to return to California! I envy the men who can anticipate their early return to San Francisco and professional association with the U.C. staff for which I have much affection even though I did not remain beyond student days to develop it.

I have an unusual privilege, for a service officer particularly, in being able to remain here long enough to complete my studies for the Dr. P.H., at the same time holding an appointment on the staff of J. E. Moore's division of the medical clinic so that I have not got completely away from clinical medicine. Should be finished early in May.

There is no way to predict what my next assignment may be but I hope that some opportunity to teach may eventually come — I am the more hopeful since our most recent legislation provides that Public Health Service officers may be loaned to educational institutions for teaching and research. Until then, my next

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Surgeon's Office, Hqs. VIII Ftr. Com.
APO 634, % PM., New York, N.Y.

Dear Leftovers:

I have delayed this letter to you for several months in the hope that I would be able to deliver my thanks for your letters in person. However it now appears that I will not be repatriated for some time and I take this occasion to thank you heartily for the excellent U.C.Hospital News Bulletins.

In the past I have shared them with others nearby: Capt. Bob Lewis, M.C., Major Howard Weinberger,M.C., and Major Earl Lewis, D.C. Most of these men have now returned home, but I assure you that your letters will continue to be bright spots in the mail I recieve. It has been particularly gratifying t o be kept informed of progress on the new plant, and has stimulated my desire to be in some way associated with hte institution on my return to civilian medicine- I might equally well say my return to medicine for during the past year and a half I have served as Chief of Professional Medicine at the 8AF surgeon's office. In the days when the 8th was at its fighting peak in size and operations, this job, altho administrative, was constantly alive with important and interesting (military) medical problems, but since VE day clinical problems have been almost completely submerged beneath purely administrative and logistic activities. Being at the Hqs. my return home will be delayed until our component units are on their way. Naturally this is a bit trying- seeing all those with whom I came overseas 2 1/2 years ago, and many who have been here a much shorter time, returning does little to lull my own desire to be homeward bound.

Regarding your recent inquiry about Newsweek, I have not asyet received any copies. If it could be arranged I would appreciate a six months subscription sent to the heading address.

You might be interested in a resume of my activities since coming to England in early May 1943. I was at first attached to the 95th Bomb - Fortress Group and watched the Air Offensive of Europe from the restricted but intensely intimate viewpoint of a squadron surgeon. Statistics of bomb tonnage on target were almost obscured by the tragic,at timesheroic, rarely humorous experiences of personal friends. It was the airmen we (the 95th) lost that was significant to us, the broken bodies and spirits in the battle weary planes that we tried to save. One couldn't help but feel the increasing tempo; for by the end of '43 the sky over East Anglia was often filled by the many groups of Forts and Libs climbing toward their assembly areas. These vast aerial formations were a far cry from the 40-50 plane missions used to assult Europe when we first arrived.

Early in 1944, I was transferred to Eighth Air Force headquarters to serve on the Central Medical Board. The next six months were most interesting for we saw most of the serious psychiatric casualties of the Eighth Air Force. The other men on the board were all excellently trained young psychiatrists and it was very stimulating, pleasant and instructive. We had the time and facilities to delve deep into the psychiatric pattern of these cases and clarify the dynamics involved. This work was pregnant with philosophic and social concepts and emphasized what

hemeral and entirely relative terms, coward, bravery, etc., were. It was tifying when quite recently the War Department discarded the entirely inade- ate nomenclature and classification of thesedisorders they previously advised d adapted the scheme that our board had devised. The RAF are in the process of placing their current classification with the one used by the Eighth Air Force ntral Medical Board.

Just after D-day, I was moved to the Eighth Air Force Surgeon's Office and ve remained in my present capacity until this time.

I have enjoyed my time in England very much despite backout, V-Bombs and tioning. My present station midway between London and Oxford in the Thames lley is very beautiful this timeof year, with the forested hills bearing Fall olors. The historical richnessof the country is charming. During the recent lections, Churchill spoke from the same balcony of the Red Lion Hotel in town, ed by Disrali, a hundred years before. Also nearby is Penn, the home estate of Wm. Penn and Jorden from where most of Penn's colonists came.

But this letter has grown far too long----

Again thanks for your letters. I hope they will be continued until all of us can return--

Sincerely,

A. M. BASSETT
Major, M. C.

184

November 15, 1945

Major A. M. Bassett MC
Surgeon's Office, Hqs. VIII Ftr. Com.
APO 634
C/o PM., New York, N. Y.

Dear Major Bassett:

How very nice of you to take the time to write us the illuminating letter regarding your work with the 8th Air Force. Perhaps you have seen Drinker[4] and Spiegel,[3] Men Under Strain, a psychological study of some sixty patients. It has been very illuminating to us here at home.

My own son was one of the casualties in the big February, 1943, drive on Leipzig, but he got down luckily, was incarcerated until the end of the war, and is now at home.

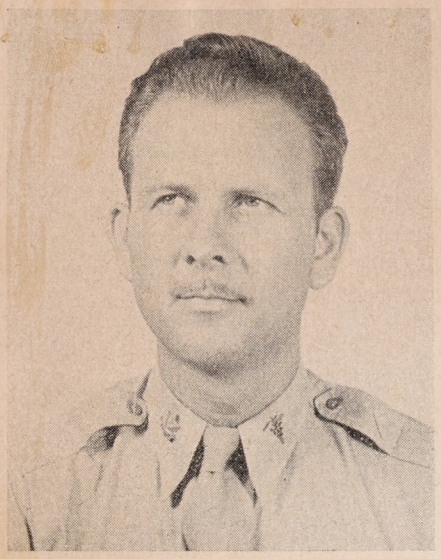
We shall ask Newsweek to put you on the subscription list. I am sending your letter around for the men to see. I suppose it will be your lot to remain until after the final curtain and then put the lights out. That is what you get for being a doctor!

Kindest regards.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Carter, M. D.

WEC:dm



HEROIC PHYSICIAN—Major Paul L. Ashton holds the Order of the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. A University of California graduate, he entered the Army in 1940, was released from Japanese prison camp in the Philippines after nearly three years of confinement. He last served as chief of surgical service with General Hospital No. 1 in Manila. Associated with the U. of C. Medical School in San Francisco before entering service, the 33-year-old Major now resides in Corona, Calif.

Lt. Col. Darling Wins Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. Herbert H. Darling has been awarded the Medal of the Legion of Merit. Presentation was made by Col. George S. McCullough, commanding officer at Fort Mason, San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Hooper

A member of the medical faculty of the University of California and prominent in Bay Area medical circles for the past 20 years, Col. Darling was chief of the division of preventive medicine in the communications zone of the European theater of operations from April, 1944, to May, 1945.

The official citation accompanying the award follows:

"Lieutenant Colonel Herbert H. Darling, Medical Corps, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Chief of the Division of Preventive Medicine, Office of the Surgeon, Advance Section, Communication Zone, European Theater of Operations, from 7 April 1944 to 9 May 1945. Lieutenant Colonel Darling, charged with the formulation and execution of plans for the maintenance of the health of the command, developed clear-cut inclusive procedures and plans for effecting the supervision of military hygiene, sanitation, and disease prevention. He supervised the accurate compilation and interpretation of medical records. Under his watchful eye the nutrition of the command has been maintained at a high level. Lieutenant Colonel Darling aided in the prevention of a typhus epidemic which could have adversely affected the operations to defeat Germany, and the success of this noteworthy program accelerated the redeployment of troops from this theater."

To Men in Service:

This form of greeting, we hope, will be our last; the next, a delighted "hello" from a few of you are back, others fluttering in.

We have great hopes, great plans which we want to share with you just as soon as we can. Speed the day.

The Left Tenses

Morrison.

185

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP AND SEAL
NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED

DO NOT
WRITE HERE

DO NOT
WRITE HERE

FOLD HERE

FOLD HERE

Sample air letter form.

DO NOT
WRITE HERE

DO NOT
WRITE HERE

used by men in service

18 Dec 1945

186

Dear Dr. Carter:

So very glad to receive greetings from the U.C. friends at home. It is good to hear at this time especially, as it always was when the occasional letters were received thruout the year.

Am chief of surgical services here at Mitchel Field - headquarters of First Air Force - we have about 1300 beds here and have patients referred from a large area so it is an interesting service.

I wish I knew when I am going to be back in S.F. - no definite evidence or indication thus far - all rumors, but hoping it is soon.

Enclosing a snapshot taken last summer in accordance with your wishes - no need to send it back - have nothing in Class A.

My best wishes to all of you for happy holidays and 1946 and the greater U.C. Med. School.

Sincerely

H. H. Flueger

185

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP AND SEAL
NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED

V-MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 1

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

From

(Sender's name)

(Sender's address)

(Date)

To

No.

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

186

18 Dec 1945

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the U.C. friends at
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osing a snapshot taken
accordance with your
ed to send it back — have
o Q.
best wishes to all of
holidays and 1946 and
ed. School.

Sincerely
H. H. Flueger

V-Mail Service provides the most expeditious dispatch and reduces the weight of mail to and from personnel of our Armed Forces outside the continental United States. When addressed to points where micro-film equipment is operated, a miniature photographic negative of the message will be made and sent by the most expeditious transportation available for reproduction and delivery. The original message will be destroyed after the reproduction has been delivered. Messages addressed to or from points where micro-film equipment is not operated will be transmitted in their original form by the most expeditious means available.

INSTRUCTIONS

(1) Write the entire message plainly on the other side within marginal lines.
(2) PRINT the name and address in the two panels provided. Addresses to members of the Armed Forces should include rank or rating of the addressee, unit to which attached, and APO or Naval address.
(3) Fold, seal, and deposit in any post office letter drop or street letter box.
(4) Enclosures must not be placed in this envelope and a separate V-Mail letter must be sent if you desire to write more than one sheet.
(5) V-Mail letters may be sent free of postage by members of the Armed Forces. When sent by others postage must be prepaid at domestic rates (3c ordinary mail, 6c if air mail is desired).

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 1

V ···— MAIL

See Instruction No. 5

18 Dec 1945

186

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Enclosing a snapshot taken last summer in accordance with your wishes - no need to send it back - have nothing in Class A.

My best wishes to all of you for happy holidays and 1946 and the greater U. C. Med. School.

Sincerely

Otto H. Fluegge

PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW, AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 840567

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD NAFFZIGER,
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
HOSPITAL,
SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA.

OCT 17 1943

MAJOR RALPH SOTO HALL
SENDERS NAME
30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 514, U.S. ARMY,
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.
16 OCTOBER 1943.
DATE

(187)

Dear Howard,

Thought I would drop you a word to let you know that many things have changed since you last saw the Unit. We have been for several weeks now tremendously busy and doing a great deal of surgery. The spirit of the whole group has changed because of this and some other factors. We are in great mettle, particularly because we have had a change of Commanding Officer. We now have Colonel Stanley whom you may remember was at the Presidio for five years. It is remarkable what a good effect his presence has had on the group. Colonel Cutler has taken considerable personal interest in all of us and has been up to see us. I thought these few words might bring you up to date on how matters are getting along round here," and We all look back very pleasantly to your visit.

Kindest regards
Ralph

V···-MAIL

SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. [illegible] 443182

CENSORS STAMP
Lt Col Geo. F. Rhodes

DR. HOWARD C. NAFFZIGER,
Univ. of Calif. Hospital,
3rd and Parnassus Ave.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

APR 25 1943

LT.COL. GEO. F. RHODES
SENDERS NAME
30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 514, NEW YORK CITY
24 APRIL, 1943.
DATE

DEAR DR. NAFFZIGER,

IN BEHALF OF THE OFFICERS AND NURSES OF THE 30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THE FUND ($1100) WHICH ARRIVED CHRISTMAS DAY. WE ALSO RECEIVED THAT LARGE BOX CONTAINING TOBACCO, CANDIES, VITAMINS, ETC.

AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW WE HAVE A LARGE NISSEN HUT AS A RECREATION HALL. PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF YOUR GENEROUS ASSISTANCE WE HAD ALL MADE CONSIDERABLE INDIVIDUAL FINANCIAL SACRIFICES TO PROVIDE A FEW OF THE BARE ESSENTIALS FOR OUR COMFORT AND MORALE. (THESE INCLUDED A PIANO, PHONOGRAPH AND A FEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS). IT WAS NECESSARY TO DO THIS FOR WE ARE IN A RATHER ISOLATED SPOT IN AN UNINTERESTING SECTION OF THE COUNTRY.

DURING THE LONG, DARK, COLD AND DAMP EVENINGS WITH THEIR ATTENDANT BLACKOUTS THERE HAS BEEN A REAL NEED FOR THIS SORT OF RECREATION HALL. EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE THE MONEY IT IS DIFFICULT TO PURCHASE FURNISHINGS, ETC.

WITH YOUR DONATION WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO PURCHASE RUGS, CHAIRS, LAMPS, DISHES, ETC. AND THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE PLACE WAS CHANGED REMARKABLY.

IT WAS INDEED MOST THOUGHTFUL AND EXTREMELY GENEROUS OF YOU TO EXPRESS YOUR SINCERE INTEREST IN SO CONCRETE AND PRACTICAL FORM. EVERY TIME WE GO INTO THE RECREATION HALL THIS PHYSICAL EXPRESSION OF YOUR GOOD WISHES BRINGS US NEARER TO OUR LOVED ONES AND THOSE WHOSE FRIENDSHIP WE SO CHERISH.

VERY CORDIALLY, George.

P.S. Just a note to say that our gang are still "on the beam" and living together in a peaceful manner after almost one year here. I'll write you a detailed report real soon. We are kept busy most of the time and expect to be more so before the summer is over. We have all had short "leaves" & opportunities to visit clinics & hospitals & attend "lecture" courses in London area. Will send you outline of some of the courses available. Loyal Davis is a grand person and has been a lot of help to us in getting equipment etc. Clausen is doing a fine job in neuro surgery. Cheers. Rhodes

V···-MAIL

Dear Doctor- Sinus (188) May 12, 44

NO

I am afraid I am a little late in writing you a birthday letter but believe that at least this is your birthday month and an important year for you at that. My congratulations & I am quite confident that you will view with increasing satisfaction the next 30 odd milestones as they roll by - especially if you keep up your golf.

Have kept reasonably busy. Had hardly arrived before I was assigned a spot on both the Territorial Nurses & Territorial Medical programs - annual meetings. Talked to each on the management of war injuries & learned a lot in the preparation. Spoke to the doctors last Saturday and won a prize in their golf tournament the next day.

The hospital is a gem and I am very fortunate in my assignment. It is right

sized for a close knit organization
upper limit 3000 heads and altho so
what understaffed at present, makes
quality for its lack of quantity of staff
There are three very good surgical
officers here - including Dean Sm
Cincinnati (who should be going home
as he has been here two years).
We are located on a point prop
into Pearl Harbor and that keeps
much cooler than many other locat
The Island (perhaps that dope should be
confidential). We service the fleet
pleases me - I prefer to care for fig
men. Of course any casualt
come our way from the marine pt.
as well. (fortunately there have bee
few of late)
As for golf - it is a paradise fo
followers of that ancient diversi
I have played 3 or 4 times a we
We go out at 4$\frac{30}{}$ + play 18 be
dark. Play mostly at the Oahu C

occasionally go out past Diamond Head
Waialae - a much better course but pretty far
away. I am a service member at Oahu.
have to pack our own bags so I bought
very light canvas one. Also we play in
shorts. The course, you will remember,
quite hilly & we get lots of exercise.

Lucy is in New York & plans to be in
Annapolis for "June Week". Hank looks as
he finally might make the grade: Has had
his new uniforms fitted. Am pessimistic
about my being there. These birds don't give
may leave if they can help it. Am trying to
work a few special angles & may make it
but. certainly would like to be there.

Please remember me to Mrs. Nemiro
& to your wife and the girls. There is just a
possibility that I might see you in a few
weeks.

My best to Miss McHugh & Mrs Quayle. Say
hello to Glen & Leon for me. And many, many
happy returns of the day - Sincerely Henry.

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

PASSED BY BASE 2473 ARMY

Sanford E. Leeds

[CENSOR'S STAMP] 11-44

To Dr. Howard Naffziger
Univ. of California Hospital
3rd Ave and Parnassus
San Francisco, Calif.

From Maj. S. E. Leeds MC 0-365448
[Sender's name]
80th Gen. Hosp APO 928
[Sender's address]
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.
12 April 1944
[Date]

New Guinea.

Dear Doctor Naffziger:

Shortly after seeing you in San Francisco in November I was finally changed back to General Duty status instead of Limited Service and was assigned to this General Hospital. I am chief of Septic surgery, and also have the thoracic and neurosurgery. We are not yet set up having been here only two weeks but we expect to move up forward before long. Col. Literal is the C.O. and I am sure you know him from his service at Letterman in charge of neuro-psychiatry. He is a peach and I am fortunate to be in his unit. He has a high opinion of the Surgical Service at U.C., incl.

I feel quite a bit more [illegible] I am in the war, out here, altho we have yet to start taking patients. I am afraid the rainy season has started the way the water has been coming down the past few days. Even this paper is soggy but hope you can read it. The area is quite healthy and we are living comfortably enough in tents in part of a huge COCOanut plantation run by Lever Bros. Heard recently from Al Blalock to whom I sent some reprints and he hopes I can continue with experimental work after the war! Hope your next trip is in this direction. Yours, Sanford Leeds,

V···-MAIL

PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW, AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE

No. _____

PASSED BY BASE 1056 ARMY EXAMINER

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

0-346472
CAPT EDWIN G. CLAUSEN
SENDERS NAME
~~30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL~~
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 514, NYC
14-JAN-44
DATE

DEAR DR. NAFFZIGER:

IT SEEMS SOME TIME SINCE I HAVE WRITTEN. I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THE EFFORTS OF THE SELECT FEW WHO SO SENT THE LAMINECTOMY RETRACTORS. AT TIMES I MUST ADMIT, WE FEEL A LITTLE EMBARASSED TO BE ASKING FOR SUCH THINGS, BUT THEY ARE NICE TO HAVE. PLEASE EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION TO THE OTHERS WHO CONTRIBUTED.

WE HAVE HIT A MUCH FASTER PACE SINCE YOU HAVE LEFT, AND THERE ARE NOT MANY WHO ARE SITTING AROUND LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO. THE GREATER PART OF THE INJURIES ARE NOW AIR COMBAT CASES--MANY OF WHICH PROVE TO BE VERY INTERESTING, WHILE OTHER ARE MERELY CONVALESCING, AND WILL BE SENT HOME. MY NEUROSURGICAL SERVICE HAS INCREASED SOME, BUT IS TILL RATHER SLOW. AS YOU RECALL, OUR POSITION IS SUCH THAT WE RECEIVE VERY FEW EARLY INJURIES, SO THAT THE HEAD CASES ARE ABOUT WELL BY THE TIME THEY GET HERE. I RECENTLY WAS OVER ON THE EAST COAST AND SAW HURTEAU WHO HAS A VERY NICE SERVICE THERE. HE HAS ABOUT TWENTY CASES ON HAND ALL THE TIME, AND HAS DONE VERY WELL WITH HIS PENETRATING WOUNDS OF THE HEAD. HAS HAD PRIMARY HEALING IN ALL CASES EXCEPT ONES THAT I RECENTLY RECIEVED FROM HIM--AND THAT ONE WAS DONE IN A BRITISH HOSPITAL--ENDED UP WITH A BRAIN ABSCESS, WHICH EXCEPT FOR THE RESIDUAL MONPLEGIA, IS NOW ABOUT RECOVERED. HIS CHIEF COMPLAINT WAS ONE OF LACK OF COOPERATION WITH THE VARIOUS MEN ON THE STAFF AS WELL AS NURSING STAFF, WHO APPARENTLY ARE ALWAYS "FUSING" HIM, SINCE THEY DO NOT APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT ONE CANNOT GO THROUGH A HEAD CASE AS RAPIDLY AS A COMPOUND FRACTURE. HE SEEMS TO HAVE SOME DIFFICULTY IN GETTING A TEAM, SINCE THEY ARE LIVING UP TO THE ARMY PRACTICE OF ROTATING NURSES EVERY THREE MONTHS--SOMETHING, NEEDLESS TO SAY, THAT IS NOT DONE HERE AS FAR AS SURGERY IS CONCERNED. I HAVE HAD ABOUT 35 PERIPHERAL NERVE CASES SINCE WE HAVE BEEN HERE. I HAVE KEPT FAIR RECORDS ON THEM, BUT OF COURSE NO FOLLOW UP OF NOTE. ABOUT 20 OF THESE HAVE BEEN COMBAT INJURIES, AND ABOUT NINE OF WHICH I HAVE OPERATED UPON DOING A SUTURE IN FIVE. WE HAVE HAD A RATHER LARGE NUMBER OF "SPONTANEOUS" PARALYSES. RADIALS, PERONEALS, AND RECENTLY SAW THREE BELLS ON PATIENTS (AT THE 231st STATion HOSPITAL) WHO WERE IN THE HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT OF COMBAT WOUNDS AND WHO HAD SOME TYPE OF SEDA. WE HAD AN "EPIDEMIC" OF PERONEAL PARALYSIS POST OPERATIVE, WHICH WE HAVE TRIED TO CHASE DOWN, BUT HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO PUT OUR FINGER ON THE CAUSE. ONE WAS A SIMPLE GALL BLADDER, ANOTHER AN OPEN REDUCTION OF A HIP(NO DISRUPTION OF THE OTHER COMPONENT OF THE SCIATIC), AND ANOTHER A BURN CASE THAT WAS GRAFTED. CANNOT FIND ANY TIME WHEN LOCAL PRESSURE COULD HAVE BEEN THE CAUSE. MOST OF THESE RADIALS THAT WE HAVE SEEN HAVE CLEARED IN ABOUT 2-4 WEEKS, BUT THE PERONEALS ARE VERY SLOW. I HAVE BEEN DOING THE DISCS AS YOU SUGGESTED--AM VERY PLEASED--ACTUALLY SEEMS EASIER FOR ME, AND I DO NOT FEELS "SO DESTRUCTIVE". THE RESULTS SO FAR HAVE BEEN GOOD, ALTHOUGH I WAS UNABLE TO FIND ANYTHING ON ONE. I AM GETTING MORE CONSERVATIVE ON THE PROCEDURE AS FAR AS THE NUMBER BEING DONE, SINCE SOME OF THESE BOYS ARE DAMN HARD TO GET BACK SO DUTY AFTER THEY HAVE A SCAR ON THEIR BACK.

I HAD A VERY PLEASANT TRIP TO ONE OF THE LARGE AIR BASES LAST WEEK. WENT ON A PRACTICE MISSION, AND ROAMED ABOUT IN THE PLANE TO SEE WHAT OUR BOYS WERE UP AGAINST.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO THE STAFF. THE CINCY BOYS ARE HERE NOW, AND AM LOOKING FORWARD TO A VISIT WITH THEM. HAVENT SEEN CROY YET, BUT HAVE TALKED WITH HIM. ALL THE BOYS HERE REMAIN IN GOOD SPIRITS [illegible] HAD A GOOD XMAS. SEED

V···-MAIL

(140)

No. 252566

PASSED BY BASE 1013 ARMY EXAMINER

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD C HAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA
HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA. USA

FEB 19 1943

1st Lt E.F. Hurteau
SENDERS NAME
3d Aux Surg Gp
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 647 New York
Feb 10th 1943
DATE

Dear Dr. Haffziger. (Please note change of APO #)

I was happy to receive your V mail letter of Jan 22nd. I notice that the only page that I received is marked "continued" at the bottom and I am looking forward to receiving the remainder.

I am not in a position yet to give you any first hand information but I have had the opportunity to attend a post graduate course in War Injuries of the nervous system and to hear several lectures by the British on their experiences with highly specialized teams near the front. I will send you this information via air mail immediately. I am spending this week on detached duty at St Hughs Hospital which is directed by Brig. Cairnes and is a center for head injuries. I believe

(continued)

V···-MAIL

SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 252552

PASSED BY BASE 1013 ARMY EXAMINER

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD C HAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA
HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA USA

FEB 19 1943

1st Lt E.F. Hurteau
SENDERS NAME
3d Aux Surg Gp
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 647 New York
Feb 10th 1943
DATE

Some of their findings here would be of value to the National Research Council and will try to "Pick their brains" for such information and forward it to you. There is in addition a lot of work being done on peripheral nerve injuries by Prof. Seddon which you might find of interest.

I returned recently from London to find that part of the group had left for parts unknown and had taken along my scrub nurse and anesthetist. Tricky, these army people.

Lt Col Spurling has just notified me that it is essential to be a member of the American Med. Assoc. before one can take the Board exams. in neurosurgery. Unfortunately I cannot fulfill this requirement in the allotted time. I am anxious to obtain my specialist rating in the army and will sincerely appreciate your help in obtaining it.

Very Respectfully Yours
Everett Hurteau

V···-MAIL

To Dr. Bell Thank you NO

No. _____

To DR. HOWARD NAFFZIGER
U.C. HOSPITAL
3RD & PARNASSUS AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

Russell K. Rhodes
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

From Maj. Jr. E. Jacklin M.C. 0268486
(Sender's name)
81st Gen. Hosp. A.P.O. 574
(Sender's address)
% Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

17 MAY 1944
(Date)

(191)

Somewhere in Britain

Dear Dr. Naffziger: We have been located here for awhile now after a rapid trip from Rome. This unit is right on the ball and thus have gotten quite a few good breaks along the line. We had an interesting trip across, saw some lovely country & billetted a short while in a nice little town. The going was rather rugged there with no heat or even warm water for shaving or bathing. But then we took over a hospital in a nice location which was already functioning. So we have been quite busy & thus happy ever since. I am chief of Orthopedic Section here and we have the largest single department. Have done quite a reasonable amount of surgery, as many as six majors in a day although we are usually able to spread them out more evenly & finish up at noon. The various section chiefs are all very capable & qualified men with much good fellowship. We have had some fine clinical meetings. It is quite worth while to be with such a group & keep up professionally. The location here is delightful, in rolling country looking out across green fields & meadows traversed by winding roads neatly lined with hedges of hawthorne & holly. No time for much sightseeing now, but perhaps later we may get around.

Best regards,
Russell.

V---MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 1

SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. DO NOT FOLD.

No. 189032

PASSED BY BASE S 1009 EXAMINER

Lt. Col. George K. Rhodes
CENSORS STAMP

HOWARD NAFFZIGER, M.D.,
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA MEDICAL SCHOOL,
MEDICAL CENTER,
SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA,
U.S.A.

George K. Rhodes, Lt. Col. MC
SENDERS NAME
30th General Hospital
SENDERS ADDRESS
A.P.O. 514, New York

25 October 1942
DATE

England

Dear Doctor Naffziger and Staff:

Greetings and Cheerio!

Many of the officers have had numerous inquiries from the boys back on the "Home Front" as to what we might need to keep our morale up during the long, cold, dark winter ahead.

Because of our isolated position and lack of transportation to larger nearby cities we are very much confined to our post. Furthermore, not more than seven percent can be off the post on pass or leave at any one time. We have recently acquired a large, cosy, Nission Hut type of recreation hall for officers and nurses which is really a great asset. The officers have purchased, among other things, a piano and other musical instruments for our orchestra -- which is called "The Caduceans". We still need considerable money to buy furniture, a radio and other accessories -- all of which are quite expensive, particularly over here. After the officers have made their regular monthly allotments out of their pay to their families at home, there is very little left over above living expenses.

We felt that you and Dr. Brunn, if you thought it a philanthropic move, might tell the folks there at home of these needs of their associates over here. We do not want for food, tobacco, clothing, etc. Some cash to help furnish the recreation hall would be acceptable if, in your judgment, it seems a good and feasible gesture.

Best wishes from General Hospital 30,

Lt. Col. George K. Rhodes
GEORGE K. RHODES

Lt. Col. George K. Rhodes

V---MAIL

General Hospital #30 (197) Oct-21-1942
a.P.O. 514-
New York City - Still "somewhere in England"-

Dr Naffziger: Your letter of Sept 3 arrived after about
weeks by slow convoy @ 8 knots per hr. - would suggest
men use 6¢ Air mail or "V" letters as these come thru in 7-10
s. Was naturally very much interested in the news from
U & S.F. Hospitals and realize that you also have your
lems — even tho they are different from our own. I hope the
additions to our faculty will be well chosen and help to
nor our school. Sorry to learn that Chauncey Leake has
ded to give that hackney chorus "Deep in the heart of Texas" -
lifornia here I come" is much sweeter to most your ears!
Some time ago I wrote a note to the S.F. Hospital group
ing them about our various activities & suggested they pass it
to those @ UC who might be interested.

We have settled down to a dull routine now and really all
being kept very busy - 7 days a week - from 8 AM to 5 P.M. with
to 7% of the personel being allowed off the post at any one evening or
day etc - Really not much time or opportunity or place for the boys &
to get into much trouble or get a change of scenery. It is really
tty tough & seems unnecessary restrictions but "H.Q." say this
the "theatre of operations" etc etc & so it shall be! I suppose they
right for anything can happen - anytime - for these "Jerries"
not come over with their "tokens" on any pre-arranged
dule. We have a very elaborate "Blitz" ~~program~~ program & every
ber of the outfit knows where his station is - who is
her him & what his particular job is. We have several emergency
ening stations, "Gas" stations - Resuscitation ward etc etc.
this emergency ward we treat patients for shock & prepare

for surgery. Major Nicholas one of the Medical men on this
ion has just returned from a special "course" in to England.
have all the blood, plasma & serum - we can use at no trouble
pense to us - we get it thru the British. Our surgery is
ing a very good schedule each day. We see quite a lot
ite stuff - traumatic - G.S.W etc Early treatment for shock -
idment & suture - plus sulfa therapy in wound & otherwise
surely changed the picture from the way we treated these
in the last war. Skeletal fixation - vaseline gauze to
open debrided wounds - plaster casts & dressings every
ys & 2 weeks is surely a big advance over the daily dressings,
ol-Dakin ritual etc of last war! Most of our early GSW.
had sulfanilamide put into them when we get them and it
s an abnormal appearance often to the muscle surfaces
that it darkens them. We have debrided some of these wounds as
ted after 36 hrs & not regretted having done so. We usually irrigate the
nd at time of debridment. We have lots of hemorrhoids &
nidal cysts - Major Rosson has been doing so many of them
call him the "Rear Admiral". Of course we have quite a
hernias & appendicus etc - bowel obstructions also.
We had two nephrectomies - one a G.S.W - the other a Tbc. also
Ca of bladder & one Ca lip. Also a staph - osteo of 5th dorsal
bra with beginning cord changes - relieved by drainage after
oval of transverse process & proximal portion of 5th rib - a most
esting case. We also have two fellows who bailed out of a plane
ill fitting chutes. The arm straps evidently damaged the left musculo-
neous nerve in each case & produced identical lesions - namely a
alysis of both biceps muscles & skin changes in the forearm. Muscles respond
ndic stimuli etc - evidently an injury at the supply to the biceps!
arrow sweeks & no return of muscles noted - we have returned them

full duty for it is remarkable how little loss of power & function
use without the biceps - In past Ivi seen a number of ruptured
heads of biceps sutured & thought we were doing a lot & restore function!!!
last week Colonels - Loyal Davis, Barrett Brown & Dively were
us for the weekend & looked over our outfit - patients etc.
are all fine "blokes" (British for fellows) and were very generous
their praise of the work we were doing. While they apparently
not have a lot of authority they do have a closer contact with
" and have promised & give us immediate help in obtaining
very essential equipment that we ourselves to date have not
able & get. Saturday evening we had talks by these three
sultants & Col. Brown showed us some very fine slides &
ies on plastic surgery. All of these men had made "hit &
" visits before & Col. Elliott Cutler. The British Orthopedic
soc. held their annual session near here and six of
were able & get away as their guests. It was both instructive
d pleasant & be able & attend. Part of the meeting
as held @ a large rehabilitation center when demonstrations
talks were given. We all agree that the British have
mething here. Speakers from the same platform included;-
chief surgeon for a district of 50,000 miners (2) President of labor unions
these miners. (3) Representative of Employer group (4) Representative
Insurance group etc. There is a unique understanding
d enthusiasm for all these groups in these reconstruction
nters and the system has almost eliminated the
malpractice suits, malingering & other friction between
apital & labor as far as the injured workman is
ncerned. Otherwise the practice of medicine in general

poor form of State Medicine — which most people will soon be an efficient form of state Medicine large "hospital" centers in each district where good ...ific medicine & specialists ...al will be available. By ... it is my impression that the average man gets ... medical treatment & present "panel" system.

A large portion of our surgical work is orthopedic in ... and Lt Hall is a most enthusiastic and capable ...er. He is very stimulating and does beautiful work & his ...ts are good. He is developing our rehabilitation center now ... a visit to all of such institutions in England. By the way ... Lindner broke the head of his radius so bad that Lt Hall & I ... it out. (He fell from a bicycle) He was only off duty 1 week ... has been doing his work & operating with no disability. We had no other causualties to date.

Now a personal question regarding Major "Chuck" Rosson. ...son is very anxious to belong to the "American Board of Surgery". ... you think it would be possible for him to have his examination ...re? The following members of the unit are members of this ...rd:- Stephens, Bornbaum, Clausen, Cherney & Rhodes. If you think ...advisable please write to Lt Rodman and have him send ...ecessary instructions etc. We have a historical committee ...is compiling a "history" in large loose leaf book for permanent ... of #30 - its history & organization etc. If you can obtain ... the original correspondence from Bot Hqrs & Surgeon ...al's office etc please send them along to us.

With a big Cheerio to all our friends on the ...e Front" — I am - very Cordially George Rhodes

Received July 14th 1942

(193)

July 2 - 1942

Thankyou
H.H.
"
Thanks JM
H. Hafft

Somewhere in England

Dear Dr Naffziger + staff :- Well by this time you will know that U.C. Medical School's outpost is now established in permanent quarters at the above address!

I was never more harassed in my life than in those few short days Uncle Samuel gave us to close up our office - arrange countless business + personal affairs + rush to the "Port of Embarcation". We had about 1 week at Camp Dix for our "processing" which means final physicals "shots" of all kinds, etc. We had a good trip over here + came with the first contingent of American troops to England! We will all have lots of good stories + like the old G.A.R. boys we will be - but until we get this job over our letters will contain no news that could possibly be of military value.

Of all the sundry places we might have been sent for foreign duty this spot among a friendly people has certain compensations for the great personal sacrifice most of us have + will make for The Cause.

We have been here about 3 weeks now + it already seems like months + months ago that we left dear old U.S.A. with all the blessings, comforts + luxuries which we take for granted and for other people seem to understand. (It is too bad more of our people do not travel to foreign climes + see how the "other half live! If they did they should appreciate good old U.S.A + make every sacrifice even to their life itself if need be to preserve it. Just ted!!)

We arrived here to find a wonderful - as yet uncompleted - hospital of the rambling cottage type - connected by corridors. All new brick - one story structures - (a safety for bombing - fire etc)

We have British construction + hospital equipment

time out & must adjust ourselves to live with what we have. (Even our instruments - X Rays et all are British!) Our quarters are very comfortable & well heated which is a novelty over here I understand.

Our food to date are British Army rations & while we miss so many home luxuries (we formally that so essential to the comforts of the "inner man" - we really do have a fairly well balanced diet & should be thankful we have as well in this period of War. Food - clothing - soap etc etc is all very strictly rationed and you can't even buy a 10¢ handkerchief with a "coupon". Your coupon book limits the amt anyone individual may purchase of various articles - irrespective of ones social position in life & his ability to pay. Coupons are not transferable! This is of course as it should be & as a result the people are satisfied - get the essential things & each citizen is able to obtain a well balanced diet as determined by govt experts on such things!

We have now a 600 bed hospital - almost complete & they are already constructing other wards to bring it up to 1000 beds. We got our first batch of 120 patients this week! It has been hard on the morale of our officers (about 40), our nurses (70), & our enlisted personal (350) - to be idle & not have patients to care for. We manage to be occupied however with installing & checking new equipment which arrives daily (from the British) We also have daily lectures for officers & enlisted men on "what a new recruit should know".

We are situated on a very beautiful English countryside with little villages every 10 miles or so apart. Some fairly large

this an accessible however when we can go to a movie
a hotel & get a change from our routine "army rations".
Transportation is difficult except on "official business"
so there are no private autos on road because of gas rationing &
we use trains or interurban bus when we go any distance.
Everyone uses bicycles in this part of the country. Most of us
have bought bicycles for exercise & short trips about the
country. (I'm sure your people would smile to see us
touring around on bicycles. We can't leave the post with our
gas mask! (Really you get soon just as accustomed to
gas mask-helmet etc as part of your dress as we did home
to put on our pants!)
"Black outs" are of course routine every night - air raid
shutters for each building in our hospital. Air Raid sirenes
have a greater significance than those false alarms we had
at 17. We have had several air raids near by but I don't
think the "Jerries" (Nazi) would waste his "sticks" on us
unless he overshot his mark or was in such a hurry to
get home he might drop his "ballast" on us in passing.
It is odd how soon one becomes a fatalist when danger
is ever present! The natives here surely are a calm lot.
Nothing excites them. They are never in a hurry &
when we rush in on what appears a rather urgent
appointment we must have a cup of tea before beginning
our conversations. Their motto is "It's going to be a long
war" - so why hurry etc. Like "C'est La Guerre" in the last war
in France - It explains national psychology perhaps!
If I don't get killed over here I'm sure my Coronary
vessels will get a much needed rest!

visited two of the neighborhood towns & arranged to have our men get acquainted with the British doctors & their way of life etc. These doctors were all most cordial & eager to lend any help they could. As a result small groups make rounds - watch operations etc. Besides routine surgery they have a large amount of industrial surgery. The men here seem as unsettled on the subject of "medical care" as we are. The panel & coöperative systems etc have much to be desired. I'm sure we must work out our own system sometime. The social & economic set up in the two countries does not lend itself to draw analogies!

I was able to make an excellent contact with an orthopedic hospital nearby with a large convalescent hospital where all orthopedic type cases are referred at earliest possible date & kept there until maximum improvement is attained.

This convalescent set up is the best I've seen & economical in the long run. These patients work on a regular schedule under trained physiotherapists from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rx includes intelligent physiotherapy - games - reconstruction exercises - occupational therapy etc etc. Our Mr. Malkin is the chief orthopedic surgeon, does nice work & a fine gentleman. Several of us have been over to his country home Sundays for tea.

Our C.O. is Col. Kendall - a regular army "medical" man and a very agreeable sort. He has been most coöperative & generous in letting our men get away on 48 hr leaves & clinics etc. Now we are going to be able to get some 10 day detached duty service for certain men to attend special courses & clinical opportunities in London which will be a fine experience for our men.

Dr Keen & I went into London last week to look about & make contacts for our men there. The heads of the Royal College of Physicians & R.C. of Surgeons were both most happy to lend us any assistance. Incidentally the beautiful homes of both of these organizations are almost total wrecks on acct of bombs & fire. The R.C. Surgeons building almost a charred shell & all their specimens - museum etc a total loss. Very depressing!

Sir Webb-Johnson - a urologist, is President of R.C. of S. & comes to his make shift office each morning for routine mail etc. He had been Bowes of U.S.A. as neuro-surgeon to his unit in France during last war. He is going to keep me posted about special courses etc & also says during winter months they have many special lecture courses to which we will be most cordially welcome.

I sent Capt Clawson down today to attend some neuro surgical talks & spend 10 days with neurosurgical observations in & about London. Many of medical schools & hospitals have been damaged & much of teaching work disturbed & transferred to suburbs.

As our hospital is expanded to 1000 beds we will have assigned to us a large number of casual officers to make up our quota. You might ask Col. Fitts on your own initiative whether you could get any of our young graduates assigned here. It would surely be so much better than most positions they might get.

Major Hotz Hall was held up @ Camp Dix on acct of a slight hypertension & Lindner & jaundice (probably result of yellow fever shots - received 10 works previously! Abut 400 cases of this type of severe jaundice @ Camp Dix Hospital when we were there!) Both of these men may yet get here? Forcade is our only qualified orthopedist but we will get along. I wonder if Lovejoy Bowman who I understand is on active duty to could be substituted for Hotz Hall if later is disqualified?

Please pass these notes around to any of the staff who may care to read.

Also if any of the staff have contacts in the

British Isles which might make any members of staff locally better able to become acquainted Please have them write the men.

We hope to have a medical library sometime but no one has to know. We would like to have the current journals especially but whether we ever do is a question again. It seems to take regular mail 4-6 weeks to reach from Calif. Tell the staff if they write to use 6¢ mail stamps which puts letter on clipper ships etc & get it in about 2 weeks.

Also tell staff to write on one side of paper only so in case the censor chooses to cut out a few lines his action will not confuse reading on opposite side.

We are very proud of the large banner that Ken arranged to have presented to the unit. It hangs on the wall of our officers "lounge". As soon as we can get a picture of the unit & get it thru censors it will be done.

I apologize for this long rambling letter but that some of the gang home would like to know what us wandering boys were doing. (We certainly have a most congenial group of men - no grouches or sulking)

With very kindest personal regards to all my friends — I am cordially

George Rhodes

address all mail to

U. S. General Hospital #30
A. P. O. 873
New York City N.Y.

country. Our hospital is a brand-new project, commissioned last September, & situated up by the old ranch house & O'Neill Lake, 15 miles up the valley.

All the patients are Marines. The hospital has two thousand beds. To-days census has 1500 patients. The majority of the patients have not been overseas. We do have about 150 cases of Malaria & filariasis. So far there are only 22 medical officers here. Another chap & myself are the only two (Jgs). & the only two who have not yet been out on combat duty overseas. So I am among a group of Veteran medical officers, & am learning fast the way to cope with problems that will arise on the high seas during & after combat.

There are about 100 Navy Nurses, & a great many enthusiastic corpsmen. But one has to watch & check up on every mortal thing a corpsman does. We have no Waves, nor do we have an out patient department for dependents & families. But buildings are going up like mushrooms, & provisions are already being made for the two latter.

The only Cal. man here is Comdr. Harold Hill- he is our chief of X-ray.

I have spent this past six weeks in Eye, Ear Nose & Throat — I missed that up at U.C. Comdr. Schenk your bro University of Penna. is the head of my department — I have learnt a great deal from him. I do all the tonsillectomies & have already taken out over 4 dozen. I have also done 3 Laryngectomies & tracheotomies. I grab all the surgery I can lay my hands on. Some days ago I was deputed to drain a deep cervical abscess, that had almost dissected down into the mediastinum. The Chf. of Surgery said he was not familiar enough with the neck. He watched on & was very pleased with my performance. The man is back on duty. I have also dissected, given the spinal anesthetic, & performed 14 appendectomies — assisted by green corpsmen. I mention

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SANTA MARGARITA RANCH
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Sunday Jan. 9, 44

(193)

All this because I know it has only been made possible by my U.C. training. I am convinced that U.C. is second to none and that my surgical training [illegible] at U.C. in spite of the fact that we all despised the hell out of it. I want to thank you again for all you have done for me — for your confidence in me, for your daughter me. I am U.C.'s & the love, & am mighty proud of my alma mater."
I shall write privately.
I am writing also to Dr. Bell.
Yours very Sincerely,
Vernon L. Goldman
Lieut (jg) MC USNR

Dear Dr. Hoffheger:

Just a few lines to wish you and your family the best of the New Year, and to let you know where I am & how much I owe you & the surgical staff for my internship at U.C.

As you know I left the hospital to join the Navy on November 1st but due to an oversight, for which I received a very nice apologetic letter from the Secretary of the Navy, I was not called to active duty till the beginning of December. I spent the intervening month working full time in the San Francisco City Emergency Hospitals. There I can assure you I learn a great deal about handling & diagnosing acute emergencies of every description. It would be nice if in some way or other the U.C. Medical Student or intern could be exposed to some of that stuff - We got a little at the County Hospital, but not enough. I suppose the main trouble would be that the student would incidentally be exposed to, or contaminated by the local city politics.

I have been at this station for six weeks. Oceanside is 45 miles from San Diego & 80 miles from Los Angeles. The Ranch was an old Spanish Grant taken over by the Government. It is a tremendous estate, having a 19 mile coastal front & extends back to the mountains more than 30 miles. The main military project is Camp Pendelton, the largest Marine Corps & Amphibian training center in the

(96)

NO

AMERICAN RED CROSS

20

29 Aug 1944

My dear Dr Naffziger:

I thought I would sit down and dash off a few lines to you about the recent events concerning the unit and myself.

As you know we have been in France for some time. At present our hospital is complete and we are ready to receive patients. It is of course, in tents - however they are very satisfactory and in many ways superior to buildings which would not be of our own design. At least the plan is our own and it is convenient for working. I suppose this winter we will be down in the mud.

Everyone of course was shocked when we heard about Geo. Rhoads. It happened after we left England. Many of us are of the opinion that it would be a fine thing after we all home to start a Surgical scholarship with the money left over in our treasury. We all feel

FORM 539 A

All this because I have to say only made possible by my U.C. training. Dan Schmieding Dan is and having like that Surgical hairy job at U.C., in spite of the fact that We all pitied the poor fellow. Dan I want to thank you again for me you have done for me Daughter me. I am U.C. & the fine, I am mighty proud of my alma mater."

I shall write periodically. Soon writing also to Dr. Bell.

Yours very sincerely,

Vernon Hoffman Goutière
Lieut (jg) MC USNR

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SANTA MARGARITA RANCH
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

193

Sunday Jan. 9, 44

Dear Dr. Hoffman:

Just a few lines to wish you and your family the best of the New Year, and to let you know where I am & how much I owe you & the surgical staff for my internship at U.C.

As you know I left the hospital to join the Navy on November 1st but due to an oversight for which I received a very nice apologetic letter from the Secretary of the Navy, I was not called to active duty till the beginning of December. I spent the intervening month working full time in the San Francisco City Emergency Hospitals. There I can assure you I learned a great deal about handling & diagnosing acute emergencies of every description. It would be nice if in some way or other the U.C. Medical Student or intern could be exposed to some of that stuff - We got a little at the County Hospital, but not enough. I suppose the main trouble would be that the student would incidentally be exposed to, or contaminated by the local city politics.

I have been at this station for six weeks. Oceanside is 45 miles from San Diego & 80 miles from Los Angeles. The Ranch was an old Spanish Grant taken over by the Government. It is a tremendous estate, having a 19 mile coastal front & extends back to the mountains more than 30 miles. The main military project is Camp Pendelton, the largest Marine Corps & Amphibian training center in the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

that he gave up a great deal in coming with the unit, and that he was responsible for the success we had in running a good hospital during our stay in England.

Since coming to France I have been with the unit only for a few days. The rest of the time I have been on detached service to an Evac Hospital. In my case I was assigned one assistant (Cherry) - 1 scrub nurse - 1 anaesthetist - 2 E.M. and 2 officers for shock (Castigline & Covel) along with 6 ward men. We were all associated with a group who had been in the africa, Sicily & Italian campaigns. The neuro surgeon was Raney from U.A. Perhaps you know his old brother who is associated with Carl Rand. The treatment was definitive both in the case of heads & Spine. He used silk throughout - closed the dura - usually with peri cranial graft or temporal fascia. Close attention was given to spicules of bone - more so than metallic

FORM 539 A

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SANTA MARGARITA RANCH
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Sunday Jan. 9, 43

Dear Dr. Hafferjee:

Just a few lines to wish you and your family the best of the New Year, and to let you know where I am & how much I owe you & the surgical staff for my internship at U.C.

As you know I left the hospital to join the Navy on November 1st but due to an oversight for which I received a very nice apologetic letter from the Secretary of the Navy, I was not called to active duty till the beginning of December. I spent the intervening months working full time in the San Francisco City Emergency Hospitals. There I can assure you I learn a great deal about handling & diagnosing acute emergencies of every description. It would be nice if in some way or other the U.C. Medical Student or intern could be exposed to some of that stuff - We get a little at the County Hospital, but not enough. I suppose the main hobble would be that the student would incidentally be exposed to, or contaminated by the local city politics.

I have been at this station for six weeks. Oceanside is 45 miles from San Diego & 80 miles from Los Angeles. The Ranch was an old Spanish Grant taken over by the Government. It is a tremendous estate, having a 19 mile coastal front & extends back to the mountains more than 30 miles. The main military project is Camp Pendelton, the largest Marine Corps & Amphibian training camp in the

all this because I knew it was only made possible by my U.C. training. I am convinced that I am receiving better surgical training & work at U.C. than is available at the best Naval Hospitals, and the fact that we all participated in the ward activities, I want to thank you again for all you have done for me - Later on, I am sure U.C. & the Dr. & am hopeful of any advancement.

I shall write periodically. Yours writing also to Dr. Bell.

Yours very Sincerely,

Vernon H. Goldman
Lieut (jg) MC USNR

AMERICAN RED CROSS

fragments. Tannic acid bombs were done routinely on all cord injuries unless shock prevented. Penicillin + sulfa powder was used routinely. All scalp lacerations were carefully explored for any evidence of depressed fracture or penetrating brain injury. No reliance was placed on X-rays as they were rather poor and usually a few views were taken. A great deal of difficulty was experienced in regulating current for proper X-rays.

Fortunately for me they were short an abdominal surgeon so I had mainly abdominal wounds and large debridements. When Raney found out that I had my training at U.C. he tried to get me to take one of the shifts for head cases. I guess he was quite peeved but I was more interested in the abdominal cases so I stuck to them for over 5 weeks. I used silk in all anastomoses. Closure with them + them with all colon injuries were exteriorized - end to end anastomosis for small bowel. The mortality was extremely low probably for several reasons (1) didn't see the real bad ones

FORM 539 A

all this because I knew it was only made possible by my U.C. training. San Francisco Ken, it did have its ups & downs but surely it was just about the best internship that we all felt it was. I want to thank you again for all you have done for me & I hope, I am sure, I made a worthy product of my alma mater.

I shall write periodically. Yours very sincerely,

Vernon Hyde McGoldrick
Lieut (jg) MC USNR

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SANTA MARGARITA RANCH
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

1937

Sunday Jan. 9, 44

Dear Dr. Hafferger:

Just a few lines to wish you and your family the best of the New Year, and to let you know where I am & how much I owe you & the surgical staff for my internship at U.C.

As you know I left the hospital to join the Navy on November 1st but due to an oversight for which I received a very nice apologetic letter from the Secretary of the Navy, I was not called to active duty till the beginning of December. I spent the intervening months working full time in the San Francisco City Emergency Hospitals. There I can assure you I learn a great deal about handling & diagnosing acute emergencies of every description. It would be nice if in some way or other the U.C. Medical Student or intern could be exposed to some of that stuff - We get a little at the County Hospital, but not enough. I suppose the main trouble would be that the student would incidentally be exposed to, or contaminated by the local city politics.

I have been at this station for six weeks. Oceanside is 45 miles from San Diego & 80 miles from Los Angeles. The Ranch was an old Spanish Grant taken over by the Government. It is a tremendous estate, having a 19 mile coastal front & extends back to the mountains more than 30 miles. The main military project is Camp Pendelton, the largest Marine Corps & Amphibian training center in the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

2) The colon injuries were only locally contaminated probably because of diet and dehydration the feces were small, hard and didn't pour out over the abdominal cavity. I think this latter factor far more important than chemotherapy which was given routinely. The results were far above my expectations.

The incidence ~~in wounds~~ of peripheral nerve injury in wounds of the extremities in my case was 20%. I soon found out that injury to the main peripheral nerve trunks should have careful exploration as there was usually a concomitant vascular injury - even tho' concealed hemorrhage was not present. In all cases of defect of the main arterial trunks I injected either the cervical or lumbar sympathetics, usually repeating this 6 - 8 hrs. if time & necessity permitted. I don't know whether it accomplished anything. The latter sentence is the crux of all forward ~~to~~ surgery - one can make the same mistake a hundred times and you would never know it. I feel.

FORM 539 A

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
SANTA MARGARITA RANCH
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Sunday Jan. 9, 44

1938

Dear Dr. Waffzeger:

Just a few lines to wish you and your family the best of the New Year, and to let you know where I am & how much I owe you & the surgical staff for my internship at U.C.

As you know I left the hospital to join the Navy on November 1st but due to an oversight for which I received a very nice apologetic letter from the Secretary of the Navy, I was not called to active duty till the beginning of December. I spent the intervening month working full time in the San Francisco City Emergency Hospitals. There I can assure you I learn a great deal about handling & diagnosing acute emergencies of every description. It would be nice if in some way or other the U.C. Medical Student or intern could be exposed to some of that stuff - we got a little at the County Hospital, but not enough. I suppose the main trouble would be that the student would incidentally be exposed to, or contaminated by the local city politics.

I have been at this station for six weeks. Oceanside is 45 miles from San Diego & 80 miles from Los Angeles. The Ranch was an old Spanish Grant taken over by the Government. It is a tremendous estate, having a 19 mile coastal front & extends back to the mountains more than 30 miles. The main military project is Camp Pendelton, the largest Marine Corps & Amphibian training center in the

all this because I know it has only been made possible by my U.C. training. Dan Schumacher is having a very busy time of it as surgical chief in spite of the fact that we all pitched like hell all the time. I want to thank you again for the confidence you have shown in me & the kindness & consideration you showed me. I am very proud of my alma mater.

I shall write periodically from now on writing also to Dr. Bell.

Yours very Sincerely,

Vernon H. Goodale
Lieut (jg) MC U.S.N.R.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Sorry & disturbed for the untrained individual who is exposed to it. He will probably return with clever hands, confidence and devoid of judgement. They should all have a tour of duty in a general hospital in the Z of I.

The news is very good and naturally all of us are beginning to think of home. I do hope for the sake of the unit that a trip around the world will not be necessary. After almost 2½ years over seas may be we will get a break. If any of you could help us out in that I that it would be greatly appreciated.

Give my best to Off, Howard & Glenn Bell. Hoping to see you in the near future -

Sincerely
Chuck Rossin

FORM 539 A

Dear Dr. Sears, To Dr. Cotton from Ben (197) 4-28-45 Okinawa.

I have been meaning to write you for a long time but circumstances were such that I could not.

I had a swell trip down to Guadalcanal by plane — and was promptly made one of the two surgical chiefs in our field hospital of 25 doctors — although I was the junior man in the outfit. The hospital is well staffed with about 50% American board specialists — and very good equipment. Needless to say I was very pleased with my trip. While in Guadalcanal I did a few operations including appendices (bad ones) — just enough to keep my hand in —

Then on the APA coming up here — I did a few small ones and sewed up a perforated Duodenal Ulcer.

From the APA I was sent on D day to an LST A where there was a good operating set up — I did all the surgery for three days — then went ashore — at the field hospital — I was the only one who was not tied up with construction work — so again I did all the surgery — about all the time I was going to have to let the others do a little surgery on orders to take a portable operating room 15 miles off the island as a surgical forward echelon — With the help of the seabees I have built the slickest surgery this side of Pearl harbor — It is fully equipped with a superb set of instruments, excellent lighting, hot running water, and all the gadgets that go to make an operating room a joy to work in.

I have trained two corpsmen to work in the operating room — and they are becoming very good. I have my own Generator, my own washing machine, my own surgical ward — and unlimited supplies — I have such gadgets as electric suction, French eye needles, Gall bladder scissors — things that are real luxuries out here — I have two complete sets of instruments for Major surgery and two minor set ups — enough drapes to do 6 cases without sterilizing anything.

I wish you could do a case here — as it is a little model of U.C.H.

Have taken care of all types of wounds — Abdominal wounds with all types of bowel damage — Chest wounds, Head wounds — Extremity wounds etc. although I had been the junior man in every outfit I have been in — I have still done the surgery —

A couple of days ago as a 1st assistant I had Commodore Wilcutts — formerly Chief of the San Diego Naval Hospital. He was passing thru so I invited him to scrub in with me on an abdominal case.

Have operated on full Colonels and pfc's —

As you can see I have had quite a time. I can never thank you enough for getting me placed into such an excellent set up — You have surely been swell to me —

Early Ambulation certainly works well out here. Acute appendix cases leave the ward in 5 days — take it easy for two weeks and then back to full duty —

Have had a few hair raising experiences out here as you might guess —

Thanks again for everything —

your Resident

Byron

Will drop you another note as new things develop —

(198)

March 10, 1945

Dear Dr. Naff,

It seems incredible that almost sixteen months have passed since leaving the country and I find myself already looking forward to a visit home this summer. We are now, rather of necessity, in that "let down" stage having crossed over the hump and on the downhill trail. For many months we had been pointing toward the Philippines invasions and now that the major ones are over we have very little to look forward to in this area.

In retrospect the entire new-guinea - Philippines campaign has been most interesting but altho we have more than been mouth our salt on several occasions, our greatest enemy has been idleness.

(199)

To 11-7-44 NO "B"

Dear Dr. Raffizer, To Mr Bell Thank you Herb

I guess by this time you are back
om the East — so I will drop you
note as to what has been happening
me —

I have been at this place in the Pacific
nearly 2 months. I have had numerous
portunities to see Dr. Sarls. He has been
tremely nice to me in a number of
fferent ways. He made it possible for
to scrub 3 mornings a week and
arranged it so I could do an
pendectomy and a few small cases most
the time I first assisted. As you know
first assistant practically does a
of the operations. At any rate I kept
hand in" during this time.

Thru Dr. Sarls and his contacts I
ve been placed in a Medical Company.
is unit does what little surgery is
ne in the Marines and corresponds

I still find it difficult to become reconciled to the inefficient manner in which doctors are utilized in this area and I feel sure the opinion is universal among us. There are so many doctors idle at so many stations when a few could be mobilized as necessity arises and thence cover the entire field. I find also that rank and the gift of tongue are rather more important than training in the qualifications of a specialist, but I presume such will always be under the military system.

However, like other than for the continued inactivity is very pleasant, for we have a very clean & comfortable life aboard

(199)

To 11-7-44 NO "B"

~~To~~ Thank you Mrs

Dear Dr. Raffigar,

I guess by this time you are back
om the East — so I will drop you
note as to what has been happening
me —

I have been at this place in the Pacific
nearly 2 months. I have had numerous
portunities to see Dr. Sarls. He has been
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the time I first assisted. As you know
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Thru Dr. Sarls and his contacts I
been placed in a Medical Company.
is unit does what little surgery is
e in the Marines and corresponds

with more than ample time for reading. I shall be glad to return to a cooler climate where it will be a pleasure rather than a chore to do a little constructive work — it is easy to see why tropical peoples are, in general, a backward one. (Except in matters of romance where the stage is always set).

I can't say that I care much for the Melanesian islands — either the country or the people. Both seem to me to compare most unfavorably with the more eastern Polynesian areas. I have been rather surprised also at the comparatively low standard of living of the great majority of Philippinos. We have not had occasion as yet to visit Manila but there surely

(199)

To 11-7-44

NO "B"

To [illegible]
Thank you Mrs.

ar Dr. Raffigar,

I guess by this time you are back
m the East — so I will drop you
note as to what has been happening
me —

I have been at this place in the Pacific
nearly 2 months. I have had numerous
portunities to see Dr. Sears. He has been
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Thru Dr. Sears and his contacts I
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isn't much to inspire one in the smaller towns. We seldom have a chance to get ashore, however, so have seen comparatively little of the islands. We did fly from Mindoro to Leyte several weeks ago, however, which was a most enjoyable trip. I have a tremendous hankering to go on a bombing mission but the pulls of the responsibilities at home so far have kept me away — I have had to be contented with one or two "milk runs."

Spence is chafing at the bit already and we do a great deal of moaning on one another's shoulder whenever we miss an invasion — not that we relish the risk, but it is the one time

(199)

To 11-7-44 NO "B"

Dear Dr. Raffigar, To Art Bell Thank you Herb

I guess by this time you are back
om the East — so I will drop you
note as to what has been happening
me —

I have been at this place in the Pacific
early 2 months. I have had numerous
portunities to see Dr. Sarls. He has been
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hand "in" during this time.

Thru Dr. Sarls and his contacts I
e been placed in a Medical Company.
is unit does what little surgery is
ne in the marines and corresponds

when we can really be of some value. The outlook in this respect is none too good at the present. We tried to get in on the Iwo Jima deal but without success inasmuch as we are attached to the 7th fleet which is assigned to MacArthur's sector. Enemy opposition from our point of view has certainly disappeared in this entire area for we haven't been under attack for over three months now. Looks like the infantry boys and the fliers are going to bear the brunt of the losses from now on.

a number of new officers from the European theater have arrived out here - the first we have seen from that area but I imagine that

(199)

To 11-7-44 NO "B"

~~To Mr Bell~~ Thank you Herb

ear Dr. Naffziger,

I guess by this time you are back
m the East — so I will drop you
note as to what has been happening
me —

I have been at this place in the Pacific
nearly 2 months. I have had numerous
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soon the tide will be fast and heavy. We consider ourselves real old-timers out here now, for we are the oldest in point of overseas service on almost any ship we happen to be on. Shows what a rapid turnover there is, altho there are always multitudinous complaints about its slowness.

I have hopes of a leave at home this summer in which case the old hiking boots and sleeping bag are in for a real workout. Shall undoubtedly come thru S.F., and certainly am looking forward to seeing you then, altho my stop-over will undoubtedly be a very brief one. I hope that the transportation problem will not pre-

(199)

To 11-7-44 NO "B"

Dear Dr. Raffigar, To Mr Bill Thank you H.W.B.

I guess by this time you are back from the East — so I will drop you a note as to what has been happening to me —

I have been at this place in the Pacific nearly 2 months. I have had numerous opportunities to see Dr. Sarls. He has been extremely nice to me in a number of different ways. He made it possible for me to scrub 3 mornings a week and has arranged it so I could do an appendectomy and a few small cases most of the time I first assisted. As you know the first assistant practically does a part of the operations. At any rate I kept my hand "in" during this time.

Thru Dr. Sarls and his contacts I have been placed in a Medical Company. This unit does what little surgery is done in the Marines and corresponds

thing about the syndrome, much
less what to do about it, and
no X-ray man who even knows
what to look for.

I should appreciate your
giving my regards to the Mrs.
Naffzigers, Marion, Jean-Louise
and Libby and to the folks at
the hospital.

Very sincerely,
Don

(Delprat)

(199)

To 11-7-44 NO "B"

~~To~~ Thank you Ma'm

...r Dr. Naffziger,

I guess by this time you are back ...m the East — so I will drop you ...note as to what has been happening ...re —

I have been at this place in the Pacific ...nearly 2 months. I have had numerous ...portunities to see Dr. Sears. He has been ...tumely nice to me in a number of ...lerent ways. He made it possible for ... to scrub 3 mornings a week and ... arranged it so I could do an ...ndectomy and a few small cases, most ...e time I first assisted. As you know ... first assistant practically does a ... of the operations. At any rate I kept ... hand in" during this time.

...Thru Dr. Sears and his contacts I ... been placed in a Medical Company. ...is unit does what little surgery is ...e in the Marines and corresponds

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mewhat with an army evacuation hospital.
works in the field about 1-5 miles back
the front lines. Dr. Sears really went
bat for me in this matter.

I had a chance to present "early Ambulation"
ore a large group of navy doctors at a
eeting put on by Dr. Sears. I think you
uld have been pleased at the way it
nt over — They really liked it.

I am moving out in the next day or
and will be in action in about
month — right in the thick of things.
is something of a thrill to think
at I will at long last be giving my
t for my country.

In case that soap dispenser in the
ub room of "C" operating room doesn't
rk — replace the metal foot plunger
ith an atomizer bulb. It works
llently out this way. As a refinement
o boards are hooked together by hinges at one
d and the bulb anchored with well placed nails to

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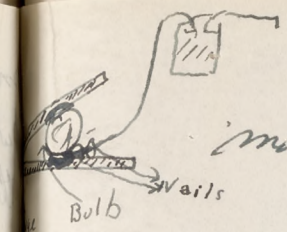
(199)



make a foot pedal.

I have been getting in some excellent studying in physiology and surgery. In fact have such an extensive program working that I can scarcely find any spare time.

If you should happen to see Mrs MacDonald please and say Hello to her for me - As you know I was a member of her Bible Class - She and I see eye to eye in Spiritual matters.

sincerely

Byron

P.S. I have seen a surprising number of Scalenus Anticus Syndromes cut this way - most of them are quite clear cut but not severe enough to require surgery - These mild ones do very well on shoulder exercises.

(199)

To Mr. Castle + returned July 2/44.

Dr. Haffziger:-

(101)

your letter of May 23rd was certainly

it tremendously. He impressed me quite favorably, and I believe he has a lot of good ideas and a wealth of material to work on.

Please give my regards to Mrs. Haffziger and the girls. With best wishes.

Sincerely

Ed Davis.

the nurses look on.
Ive seen one subdural hematoma which was sent to Bethesda for surgery, several head injuries and quite a bit of neurology, such as multiple sclerosis, Friedrich's ataxia and the usual run of headaches and backaches. An orthopedic man is doing the discs, and, considering what he has to work with, does a pretty fair job.

I was a little disappointed not to get at Oak Knolls. Dr Sears certainly did all he could. Spent a day there with Dr Lovington and enjoyed

To Dr Castle + others July 2/44.

Dear Dr. Haffziger:-

Your letter of May 23rd was certainly quite a bit about unusual diseases. The rumor around the hospital has it that I shall only be here for four to six weeks for indoctrination and then get shipped out for places unknown. There is no neurosurgeon here, so I'm doing a lot of consultation, but that is about all. They are not equipped in the surgery to do much more than burr holes and hardly even that. I am amazed at the paucity of instruments and even good scrub nurses. Corpsmen scrub on all the general surgery and

(over) requirements make for a speeding up shortcuts + time savers in the workings +

U.S. Naval Hospital
Jacksonville, Florida
Oct. 15, 1943

(707)

Dear Dr Haffziger:

It was quite a disappointment for me to miss you by so few days. I imagine you had a wonderful trip and saw many interesting things.

I reported for duty here on October fourth. Everything, of course, is quite new to me still, but gradually I'm getting on to the routine and like it very much. The hospital has 750 beds and the staff are all very fine men and excellent to work with.

At the present time I'm on chronic and acute medicine and learning

To Dr Castle + returned July 2/44.
File

Dear Dr. Haffziger: -

(101)

Your letter of May 23rd was certainly appreciated. I'm very pleased to hear that my article was included in your Anniversary Volume. I certainly wish that I could have been there at the party at the Bohemian Club - it must have been a wonderful affair.

I have mentioned the subject of post-war training to many medical officers. Most agree that it would be a good thing, but none seem to have a very definite idea of what they want. Getting out of the army seems such a distant thing to most, that many are beginning to wonder if they ever will get out. Specific plans are therefore rather hazy in their minds. I should think that someone like yourself who has had an opportunity to make some general survey of military practice would probably have the best ideas about what will be necessary. The thought that I should like to contribute is, that so many things about the army make for bad medicine, that people returning should have the values of good careful medicine impressed upon them. The tendency of patients to arrive in flocks + the after work requirements make for a searching for short cuts + time savers in their workups +

of individual patients. ~~Tea~~ Then, in spite of all organization & planning, proper laboratory aids frequently not available, & occasionally, shortage drugs or equipment modifies plans of treatment that a medical man might have in mind. siders then the facts of evacuation - & a military necessity that keeps taking patients further back so that we have no follow up on individuals except for very occasional informal letters. And men are returned to duty, the organization frequently moves so that any relapses are usually not seen in the same hospital. adds up to bad habits & sloppy medicine - I believe that an attempt to correct these post war courses would be a real contribution.

I'm surprised to hear that Calif. Physician's Service now being so highly regarded. It was certainly satisfactory as far as most of us were concerned way back when I was in practice.

I am very much happier now that I'm doing professional work, but things of course are still not ideal. Another attempt to be rid of our CO has failed - the army white-wash still seems to be working well.

We are in Italy now & back in our tent camp. We miss our palatial Sicilian buildings -

t seem to have fallen back into the old groove
ody well, and are once again getting used to
t + insects + no running water.
Well, will close for this time. Please give
y regards to everyone, + thank you for your
tter —

West wishes —

Bob Evanella

(201)

TO
Was there any address on his envelope?

August 8 in France Thank you Hes

Dear Mr. Naffziger: - To Mr Bell's return

Has been some time since I have written, and a great deal of water has passed under the bridge. Have made many moves and as one enlisted man so aptly put it - "with each move we come closer to nature". Am sitting on my cot trying to write on a little cardboard so will have to excuse the writing.

One of the greatest blows that has fallen upon us, was the news of the death of Col Rhodes - apparently about the day we arrived in France. As you well know the "grey haired kid" was a smooth article with the C. O. and became a great friend to all those in the unit. We saw him about 4 days before his death - then in excellent spirits and in apparent good health, though he had been extremely active.

Am now working again for the first time since the middle of May. Believe it or not, most of us did not mind the rest, since we really were quite busy the previous few months. Our trip over

Air Mail

59th Evac. Hosp -
APO 758 - New York
Jan. 2, 1943

Sicily.

Dear Dr. Koppziger -

When you were here, I really didn't think that a New Year would find us in the same spot - at its true, and we are still firmly entrenched, in appearances of being the last to go.

However, it has its advantages. We are not cooling our heels in England, wishing for work to do, nor are we sloshing through the mud of Italy. The latter would have more advantages than the former. Which must of us have become reconciled to our lot in our present organization and location, and have decided that is not as bad as it might be. Looking back over the past year - we have been operating for 10 months of the 12 - have cared for a large number of patients, and returned more of them to duty than would have been the case had they been battle casualties. We have had quite a number of traumatic cases - enough to be interesting, what with vehicles and firearms and the accidents that are bound to occur with both - The surgical service has had about 1/3 of the hospital admissions for the year -

I went off the medical service about two months ago - have had a general surgical

Sou here was very interesting and
eventful – seeing for ourselves in
the reality the pictures we saw of the
landings as well as the beach itself.
The amount of devastation seems almost
beyond realisation until you see it for
yourself. Our relations with the French
have been rather meagre due primarily
to 2 factors – There are very few around,
and all towns are off limits (There isn't
anything left anyway) The terrain is just
one natural fortress after another, and it
amazes me that we have done so well.

At the present time, I am on detached
service with an Evacuation Hospital, acting
in the capacity of a neurosurgical team. Have
one asst, an anesthetist (who spends all his
time with supportive treatment since we
doing our heads under local, & and some locals)
an enlisted man as a nurse. The nurse acts
as the floor and keeps things running up,
and another enlisted man who helps
get the cases ready. Perhaps to your amazement
I really am enjoying it. We arrived here
about 6 PM & went on the night shift (12 hrs)
at 8. There were 3 head cases, and a spine
waiting. We complete 2 head cases & the spine

59th Evac. Hosp -
APO 758 - New York
Jan. 2, 1943

Sicily.

Dear Dr. Koppisch -

When you were here, I really didn't think that
New Year would find us in the same spot -
it's turn, and we are still firmly entrenched,
the appearances of being the last to go.
However, it has its advantages. We are not cooling
our heels in England, wishing for work to do, nor
are slogging through the mud of Italy. The latter
has been more advantageous than the former.
Each unit of us has become reconciled to our
lot in our present organization and location,
and has decided that is not as bad as it might
be. Looking back over the past year - we have been
operating for 10 months of the 12 - have cared
for a large number of patients, and returned
many of them to duty than would have been the
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I went off the medical service about two
months ago - have had a general surgical

and I felt as if I had put in a days work
(my asst. also - he had to drop out awhile to
recuperate). This experience brings home the
well appreciated fact, There is no substitute
for the 'professor' being around if one wants
to learn the correct methods. Actually to
date I have had 6 head cases and 3
spine - all have done very well P.O. and
had no technical difficulties at operation.
all were penetrating wounds with bone
fragments well embedded in the brain. With
suction and irrigation I have been able to
get a good debridement and have, to the
best of my knowledge, been able to get
all of the bone fragments out - not bothering
too much about the metallic material. -
There has been my chief concern - the dura -
have been able to close one which had only
punctate openings in it, having turned a
small 50¢ flap of dura down for exploration
and debridement. Have closed the scalp in
all of these, but in most of the literature,
there seems to be some disagreement on
whether a fascial patch should be put in
or not. - Some of the cases are 48 to 60 hrs
old. In order to put in a patch, more
bone would have to be rongured away to get

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Jan 2, 1943
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but it is, and we are still firmly entrenched.
The appearances of being the last to go.
However, it has its advantages. We are not cooling
our heels in England, wishing for work to do, nor
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we have more advantages than the former.
I think most of us have become reconciled to our
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normal dura, and then what about the possibility of meningitis if the barrier around the wound between skin & ~~bone~~ cranium is disrupted? I have been able to get the periosteum closed in 3 of them, one I used a periosteal flap, and the others left a 1 cm defect. I have not seen Spurling, and the neurosurgeon here seems a little cracked and inexperienced. What is your idea about dural closure - they all seem to have defects which cannot be closed. One Gustin wound left a defect 1½ x 3 cm. The Cord cases have been rather hopeless. The last one had a small hole in the C5 lamina (neck wound) and the fragment lie in the substance of the cord. - Really a beautiful case, but of course rather hopeless. The work has been intensely interesting and things learn you well both during and after operation (so far). Got in a little gun surgery during the lull - one interesting one that my asst tried - a penetrating wound of the calf. - He noted the Post. tibial pulsation absent, but did not give it much consideration and started the debridement only to get into a hell of a lot of bleeding, so I had

you

59th Evac. Hosp -
APO 758 - New York
Jan. 2, 1943

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and firearms and the accidents that are bound
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months ago - have had a general surgical

to go in and pull him out of the fire. There are many small cases of foreign body extractions etc. The neuro cases are really swell, in that we are left entirely alone - ~~not~~ pick our own cases to be done etc. How Rest Cases are handled in general and the management of 12 O.R. tables at one time is a test is really something. In general they are pretty well handled.

As you probably know, I married a Southern gal who is over here with the Red Cross working as a recreation worker in Hospitals. Naturally think she is a pretty sweet gal, and plan on bringing her back to California as soon as this is over which will soon be too soon now). She taught School before joining the Red Cross.

Give my best regards to the staff. We expect to have things going in about 10 days.- will write them after we are set up. Have been looking for Ed Davis, but have no way in locating him since neither of us can give our location. Have seen several other Californians recently. - To be sure we are all looking forward to getting home - 26 months now -

Best regards. Would like to hear from you

as ever
Ed.

59th Evac. Hosp -
APO 758 - New York
Jan. 2, 1943

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[illegible]

Dear [illegible].

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practice, which gives easily to tonsils, cures hemorrhoids.

The hospital is about half as full as when you saw it - but we are now having most of the election surgery, and the servants all for the area, which gives us a better run of cases, and the more interesting ones.

There was an opportunity to transfer to a field hospital some time ago, but from what I could find, it would not be an advantage, and would probably be a less desirable situation, both professionally and socially - so I have pretty well decided that this is about as good as one could do - it's a congenial group and we may get our licks in some day.

I thought you might like to have the enclosed picture - in your "battle dress". Sue wrote that you phoned her on returning to San Francisco, and she appreciated your call very much - Thank you for doing so.

Best wishes for the new year -

Sincerely,

Capt R. Cressman

10

Dear M.

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PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW. AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 199858

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD C NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSP.
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA,
USA

JUN 19 1943

1st. LT. E.F. HURTEAU
SENDERS NAME
3rd AUX SURG GP.
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 513 NEW YORK
JUNE 16th. 1943
DATE

DEAR DOCTOR NAFFZIGER:

JUST A WORD TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I HAVE BEEN ON DETACHED DUTY WITH THE 12th. EVACUATION HOSPITAL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS AND EXPECT TO BE HERE FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD. THE STAFF CONSISTS MAINLY OF MEN FROM THE LENOX HILL HOSPITAL IN NEW YORK AND IS UNDER LT. COL. PICKARD. WE ARE SO LOCATED THAT WE CAN REACH NEUROSURGICAL CASES EARLY WITH THE MINIMUM AMOUNT OF TRANSPORTATION AND YET HAVE FACILITIES FOR DEFINITIVE TREATMENT. MAJ. PAUTENSTRAUCH A GENERAL SURGEON, IS IN CHARGE OF THE NEUROSURGICAL WARD WHICH ALSO INCLUDES GENERAL SURGICAL CASES. HE IS COOPERATIVE AND SEEMS WILLING TO GIVE ME THE NEUROSURGICAL CASES. HE CARRIES THE TITLE OF "CHIEF OF THE NEUROSURGICAL SERVICE " OF THIS HOSPITAL. COL. DAVIS VISITED US RECENTLY AND WAS VERY HELPFUL IN SOLVING SOME OF THE PROBLEMS. WE ARE EXPECTING SOME INSTRUMENTS BUT HAVE BEEN BUSY DEVISING TEMPORARY ONES SUCH AS A CEREBELLAR HEAD REST MADE FROM A MAYO STAND AND PIPE, AND A SUCTION TIP FASHIONED FROM A URETHRAL CATHETER.

I UNDERSTAND THAT COL. CUTLER IS GIVING EXAMINATIONS FOR THE AMERICAN BOARD OF GENERAL SURGERY IN THIS THEATRE SOON BUT HAVE HEARD OF NO SUCH PLAN FOR THE SPECIALTIES.

THE WEATHER HAS BEEN CLEAR AND WARM AND THE NATIVES TELL US VERY EXCEPTIONAL FOR THIS PART OF ENGLAND. WE ARE FORTUNATE IN HAVING A RIDING ACADEMY NEARBY AND HAVE TAKEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE WHILE IT LASTS.

PLEASE GIVE MY BEST REGARDS TO MISS MACHUGH AND THE STAFF

SINCERELY YOURS

Everett Hurteau

V···-MAIL

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No. 384937

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD C. NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA
USA

1st. LT. E.F. HURTEAU
SENDERS NAME
3rd. AUX. SURG. GP.
SENDERS ADDRESS
U.S. ARMY APO 513
~~NEW YORK, N.Y.~~
MARCH 31st. 1943
DATE

DEAR DOCTOR NAFFZIGER:

I HAVE TAKEN THE LIBERTY OF SENDING A PAPER TO YOU AND WILL BE VERY GRATEFUL IF YOU WILL LOOK IT OVER. IT WAS PLACED IN THE MAIL ON MARCH 30th. AND I WILL SEND A DUPLICATE COPY IN A WEEK TO INSURE AGAINST LOSS IN CROSSING.

BOTH JEAN AND I ARE ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO AFTER THE WAR IS OVER. I REALIZE THAT CONDITIONS AT THAT TIME ARE UNPREDICTABLE NOW BUT I SINCERELY HOPE THAT THERE WILL BE AN OPENING FOR ME ON THE NEUROSURGICAL SERVICE. THE NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE MUST BE IDEAL FOR NEUROSURGERY AND FOR RESEARCH, AND THE OUTLOOK OF RETURNING THERE WHEN I AM DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY WOULD BE A PLEASANT ONE.

THE GROUP HAS BEEN MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION IN ENGLAND AND WE ARE NOW PERMITTED TO STATE THAT WE WERE FORMERLY STATIONED AT OXFORD. THE FACILITIES THERE FOR KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH NEUROSURGERY WERE GOOD FOR WE HAD ACCESS TO THE RADCLIFF LIBRARY, THE RADCLIFF INFIRMARY, ST. HUGHES HOSP AND ONE OF OUR NEUROSURGICAL SERVICES. WE NOW HAVE SOMEWHAT BETTER QUARTERS BUT ARE WELL OUT IN THE COUNTRY AND RELY MAINLY ON OUR BICYCLES FOR LOCAL TRANSPORTATION. IT IS VERY PRETTY COUNTRY HOWEVER.

JUST THIS MORNING WE HAD SOME GOOD NEWS FROM COL. DAVIS CONCERNING SOME WORK FOR THE NEUROSURGICAL TEAMS. BOTH MAJ. KANE AND I ARE ANXIOUS FOR THIS PLAN TO MATERIALIZE FOR NEITHER OF US HAVE HAD ANY WORK HERE THUS FAR. I WILL LET YOU KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS ASSIGNMENT LATER.

CAPT. CLAUDE GATES, OUR EXECUTIVE OFFICER, ASKED TO BE REMEMBERED TO YOU AND EXPRESSED HIS APPRECIATION OF THE EXCELLENT CARE YOU GAVE HIS WIFE. HE IS ESPECIALLY HAPPY OVER THE FACT THAT SHE IS FREE OF SYMPTOMS NOW IN HIS ABSENCE.

WITH BEST REGARDS,

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

Everett Hurteau

V···-MAIL

UNITED STATES ARMY
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

File
204

Dear Dr. Yaffyeh:

Oct 15th 42.

We have finally settled down & living in tents after frequent and numerous moves. I believe this is fairly permanent and we have become accustomed to tent life. We

for a ride by some of the examiners but I still would like to have a try at it.

Jean will soon be in the hospital and we are both looking forward with much anticipation to our "blessed event". I believe Dr. Baldrey will have a bit when this happens.

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SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 513 NEW YORK

JUNE 16th. 1943
DATE

DR. HOWARD C NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSP.
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA,
USA

CENSORS STAMP

JUN 19 1943

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No. 384937

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SENDERS NAME

3rd. AUX. SURG. GP.
SENDERS ADDRESS
U.S. ARMY APO 513
~~New York, N.Y.~~

MARCH ~~31st.~~ 1943
DATE

DR. HOWARD C. NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA
USA

CENSORS STAMP

~~APR 1943~~

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V···-MAIL

File

204

UNITED STATES ARMY
FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

Oct 15th 42.

Dear Dr. Paffrath.

We have finally settled down to living in tents after frequent and numerous moves. I believe this is fairly permanent and we have become accustomed to tent life. We take long hikes each Wednesday and daily drills. The field boots seem to carry themselves along after one overcomes their inertia. It took me several nights to discover that cold can come up thru a mattress irregardless of how many covers you put on top of the bed but now that I have that problem solved I manage to sleep comfortably.

I believe this auxiliary groups will offer a chance for priceless experience in neuro-surgery. We have about fifty officers in the group now and I understand more are coming. Our CO, Col Blatt, is a relatively young man but has had considerable

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No. 199858

1st Lt E F Hurteau

DR. HOWARD C NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSP.
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA,
USA

1st. LT. E.F. HURTEAU
SENDERS NAME
3rd AUX SURG GP.
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 513 NEW YORK
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DATE

CENSORS STAMP

JUN 12 1943

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V···-MAIL

attitude toward specialists. I believe it would be very pleasant to work under him. Major John Kane recently arrived from Walter Reed Hospital and is with the group as a neurosurgeon.

I have been working with Capt. Robertson at the Brooke General Hospital during my spare time. He has a very active neurosurgical service there and has allowed me to do several operations. I have been very grateful for this opportunity to keep in touch with things. I haven't had a reply to my application for examination by the Board of Neurosurgery yet. It is very difficult to do any reading here and as a result I will probably be taken for a ride by some of the examiners but I still would like to have a try at it.

Jean will soon be in the hospital and we are both looking forward with much anticipation to our "blessed event". I believe Dr. Baldrey will have a bit when this happens.

PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW, AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 199858

1st Lt. E.F. Hurteau

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD C NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSP.
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA,
USA

JUN 12 1943

1st. LT. E.F. HURTEAU
SENDERS NAME
3rd AUX SURG GP.
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 513 NEW YORK
JUNE 10th. 1943
DATE

2nd 3

DEAR DOCTOR NAFFZIGER:

JUST A WORD TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I HAVE BEEN ON DETACHED DUTY WITH THE 12th. EVACUATION HOSPITAL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS AND EXPECT TO BE HERE FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD. THE STAFF CONSISTS MAINLY OF MEN FROM THE LENOX HILL HOSPITAL IN NEW YORK AND IS UNDER LT. COL. PICKARD. WE ARE SO LOCATED THAT WE CAN REACH NEUROSURGICAL CASES EARLY WITH THE MINIMUM AMOUNT OF TRANSPORTATION AND YET HAVE FACILITIES FOR DEFINITIVE TREATMENT. MAJ. PAUTENSTRAUCH A GENERAL SURGEON, IS IN CHARGE OF THE NEUROSURGICAL WARD WHICH ALSO INCLUDES GENERAL SURGICAL CASES. HE IS COOPERATIVE AND SEEMS WILLING TO GIVE ME THE NEUROSURGICAL CASES. HE CARRIES THE TITLE OF "CHIEF OF THE NEUROSURGICAL SERVICE " OF THIS HOSPITAL. COL. DAVIS VISITED US RECENTLY AND WAS VERY HELPFUL IN SOLVING SOME OF THE PROBLEMS. WE ARE EXPECTING SOME INSTRUMENTS BUT HAVE BEEN BUSY DEVISING TEMPORARY ONES SUCH AS A CEREBELLAR HEAD REST MADE FROM A MAYO STAND AND PIPE, AND A SUCTION TIP FASHIONED FROM A URETHRAL CATHETER.

I UNDERSTAND THAT COL. CUTLER IS GIVING EXAMINATIONS FOR THE AMERICAN BOARD OF GENERAL SURGERY IN THIS THEATRE SOON BUT HAVE HEARD OF NO SUCH PLAN FOR THE SPECIALTIES.

THE WEATHER HAS BEEN CLEAR AND WARM AND THE NATIVES TELL US VERY EXCEPTIONAL FOR THIS PART OF ENGLAND. WE ARE FORTUNATE IN HAVING A RIDING ACADEMY NEARBY AND HAVE TAKEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE WHILE IT LASTS.

PLEASE GIVE MY BEST REGARDS TO MISS MACHUGH AND THE STAFF

SINCERELY YOURS

Everett Hurteau

V···-MAIL

PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW, AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 384937

1st Lt. E.F. Hurteau

CENSORS STAMP

DR. HOWARD C. NAFFZIGER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA
USA

8 APR 1943

~~1st. Lt. E.F. HURTEAU~~
SENDERS NAME
3rd. AUX. SURG. GP.
SENDERS ADDRESS
U.S. ARMY APO 513
~~NEW YORK, N.Y.~~
MARCH 31st. 1943
DATE

DEAR DOCTOR NAFFZIGER:

I HAVE TAKEN THE LIBERTY OF SENDING A PAPER TO YOU AND WILL BE VERY GRATEFUL IF YOU WILL LOOK IT OVER. IT WAS PLACED IN THE MAIL ON MARCH 30th. AND I WILL SEND A DUPLICATE COPY IN A WEEK TO INSURE AGAINST LOSS IN CROSSING.

BOTH JEAN AND I ARE ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO AFTER THE WAR IS OVER. I REALIZE THAT CONDITIONS AT THAT TIME ARE UNPREDICTABLE NOW BUT I SINCERELY HOPE THAT THERE WILL BE AN OPENING FOR ME ON THE NEUROSURGICAL SERVICE. THE NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE MUST BE IDEAL FOR NEUROSURGERY AND FOR RESEARCH, AND THE OUTLOOK OF RETURNING THERE WHEN I AM DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY WOULD BE A PLEASANT ONE.

THE GROUP HAS BEEN MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION IN ENGLAND AND WE ARE NOW PERMITTED TO STATE THAT WE WERE FORMERLY STATIONED AT OXFORD. THE FACILITIES THERE FOR KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH NEUROSURGERY WERE GOOD FOR WE HAD ACCESS TO THE RADCLIFF LIBRARY, THE RADCLIFF INFIRMARY, ST. HUGHS HOSP AND ONE OF OUR NEUROSURGICAL SERVICES. WE NOW HAVE SOMEWHAT BETTER QUARTERS BUT ARE WELL OUT IN THE COUNTRY AND RELY MAINLY ON OUR BICYCLES FOR LOCAL TRANSPORTATION. IT IS VERY PRETTY COUNTRY HOWEVER.

JUST THIS MORNING WE HAD SOME GOOD NEWS FROM COL. DAVIS CONCERNING SOME WORK FOR THE NEUROSURGICAL TEAMS. BOTH MAJ. KANE AND I ARE ANXIOUS FOR THIS PLAN TO MATERIALIZE FOR NEITHER OF US HAVE HAD ANY WORK HERE THUS FAR. I WILL LET YOU KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS ASSIGNMENT LATER.

CAPT. CLAUDE GATES, OUR EXECUTIVE OFFICER, ASKED TO BE REMEMBERED TO YOU AND EXPRESSED HIS APPRECIATION OF THE EXCELLENT CARE YOU GAVE HIS WIFE. HE IS ESPECIALLY HAPPY OVER THE FACT THAT SHE IS FREE OF SYMPTOMS NOW IN HIS ABSENCE.

WITH BEST REGARDS,

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

Everett Hurteau

V···-MAIL

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your many kindnesses to me and to extend my very best regards to Mrs. Haffziger. I thoroughly enjoyed my training at the U C hospital and am sincerely sorry that it was interrupted.

Very respectfully yours

Everett Hurtean.

3rd Aup. Surg. Hsp.
Ft. Sam Houston
Texas

(105)

Station Hospital
Ft Douglas, Utah
25 October 1943.

Dear Doctor Naffziger:

The past eleven months have been pleasant, since we have not moved from this post during that time, but uneventful. Until recently I have had little to write that might interest you. However, a day or two ago I received a letter and check for 150.00 from Dr. Cline for the first prize award from the San Francisco Surgical Society Prize Essay Contest. The paper, as you know, was published in the American Journal of Physiology and I wrote to the Editor for permission to republish in California and Western Medicine with the designation "Prize Essay of the San Francisco Surgical Society." I wrote to Dr. Cline to this effect & also acknowledged receiving his letter. As you know I also submitted the paper for the Warren Triennial Prize in Boston but have not heard from there.

I have made little progress with the other papers resulting from the research work I did in the laboratory at U.C. We have been very short handed at our Station Hospital, and while it has given me all the surgery there is to offer I have not had much concentrated time for library work. The library of the Utah University Medical School is

Station Hospital
Fort Douglas, Utah
11/29/42

(706)

Dear Doctor Naffziger:

Have been transferred here for a short time for reassignment. Am on the surgical service and am enjoying a little operating for the first time since being in the Army. Lt Col Harmon, the assigning officer at the 9th Service Command, assures me that he will give me a job requiring a Surgeon. He mentioned that investigative work would be nice (he saw a list of my reprints) but did not say whether he knew of any such positions in this area. I am keeping my fingers crossed.

Have finished a paper on the patent ductus work which I think is appropriate for the American Journal of Physiology. It is boiled down as much as I can make it and is not too readable but I think that is what the editor requires. If you approve of the paper and after yours and Mrs. Quales' corrections I would like to have the paper back to re-read and then to send through

not very strong in older journals and is not much help in the type of papers I want to write. I was acting chief of the Surgical Service for about 6 weeks, with one assistant, whereas there were four of us on surgery when I first arrived here. A major has recently arrived who outranks me so I am no longer chief. Incidently my majority came through as of October 8, for which I am thankful. Promotions are slow now, especially for reserve officers.

In March 1943 I was placed on limited service because of my hip injury and the possibility of aseptic necrosis. At present I expect to be reclassified for general service at any time and be sent to an overseas unit. My Commanding Officer has suggested a large station hospital ~~and has~~ offered to help get the assignment should I be reclassified. My own preference is for a general hospital because of the type of surgery done there, altho my colonel says promotions are slower. I tried to get to a chest, general, or plastic surgery school but we were too short handed to be spared. I think it is very unfortunate the army has no research jobs available because that would be my first choice.

Now that we have another surgeon in our department I hope to get a leave and visit San Francisco again. Should I do so

Station Hospital
Fort Douglas, Utah
11/29/42

(206)

Dear Doctor Naffziger:

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Station Hospital
Ft Douglas, Utah.
25 Oct 1943.

Dear Miss McHugh:

Thanks very much for forwarding the requests for reprints. I have a bunch of them here and am glad to lighten the load. I wrote to Dr. Raffzigir and asked if I could send 2 or 300 to you or Mrs Quale so you could send them out (not that there will be so many requests).

Hope you and Miss Ludovici and everyone are all well. I hope to see you before the end of the year if everything goes right.

Have been doing a lot of surgery at this place and enjoy it very much. It is the nicest post I have been assigned to ~~but~~ though I expect to leave it sooner or later, probably soon. Had a patient from England who had been at the 30th Gen. Hosp. so I heard some news of the boys.

Yours,

Sanford Leeds.

Station Hospital
Fort Douglas, Utah
11/29/42

(206)

Dear Doctor Naffziger:

Have been transferred here for a short time for reassignment. Am on the surgical service and am enjoying a little operating for the first time since being in the Army. Lt Col Harmon, the assigning officer at the 9th Service Command, assures me that he will give me a job requiring a Surgeon. He mentioned that investigative work would be nice (he saw a list of my reprints) but did not say whether he knew of any such positions in this area. I am keeping my fingers crossed.

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army channels to be approved by the Manuscript Board in Washington. I hope to start actual writing of another paper soon, having done quite a bit of the ground work.

You may be surprised to know that I have decided to change my name. On the manuscript ~~##~~ there is a footnote referring to ~~##~~ the fact that previous articles have appeared under another name. I would like your suggestions about this. Had I stayed in San Francisco and practiced medicine I would not have considered changing my name, but for purposes of the Army and to avoid confusion in spelling, pronunciation and records it seems a wise idea. The new name is Leeds and it is now legal.

I am sending the paper under separate cover.

Sincerely yours,

Sanford Leeds (Levy)

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Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

TO: Dr. Howard C. Naffziger
University of California Hospital
San Francisco - California
U.S.A.

FROM 2nd A.M.O. 736819
Emily A. Musante
41st Evac. Hospital
A.P.O. 230
N.Y. N.Y.
(Sender's complete address above)

EXAMINER'S STAMP
Emily A. Musante.

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

24. June - 44
France.

Dear Dr. Naffziger.

Greetings from France. As yet have not seen the country - infact does not seem possible we are here. We were the first unit to function in this section - and have been operating night and day. The 4th of July is celebrated nightly - which makes it necessary to wear a helmet at all times - regardless we continue with our duties.

Miss Quist, is a patient at Fitzsimons in Denver - and Miss Mackarian is also in the U.S.A. with a chest condition - I do miss them -

In due time I hope to see our friends from the 30th and the 298th Maddock is now the C.O. and very happy.

I know you are very busy and have many problems - but I do hope you will take a little time for a summer VACATION - Incase you come to France - it would be wonderful to see you.

Best of all.
Emily.

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY V···-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 16-38140-1

(707)

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.

Dr. Howard C. Naffziger
U.C. Hospital
San Francisco, California
U.S.A.

2nd A.M.O. 7-736819
Emily A. Musante
(Sender's name)
41st Evac. Hospital
(Sender's address)
A.P.O. 230
N.Y. N.Y.
(Date)

CENSOR'S STAMP

Page I

8 - Aug. 44

Dear Dr. Naffziger:

your letter Arrived today - And it is indeed A pleasure to HAVE news from you - Concerning your previous letter it arrived during our moving period in England - and ever so sorry I failed to mention it - as I enjoyed your views on the political and economical situation. I can well imagine that politics are taking a lead in the front page as yet my ballot has not arrived - yes I am anxious to vote from France.

Our experiences here have been numerous from digging for holes to decorating a chateau for a party!! We have had very busy working periods - ever so many serious cases - Maj. Walter Haines makes his headquarters with us and has had many cases - a sub-dural hydroma which is doing well - So often I think of you and how you would enjoy the busy periods - If and when you do arrive - Med 41 is our sign -

continue - page II

Emily.

V···-MAIL

File (108)

U.S. Naval Hospital
Navy #10
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco.

(108)

Dear Dr Haffziger:

Have been here now for three weeks and they have been very busy ones. I have between 50 and 60 cases and they have kept me hopping. Whereas at Mare Island, ~~most~~ most of the work was on new injuries, here I find most of it on head injuries, gun shot wounds etc. I find it a very pleasant change but I miss the new cases. Have lots and lots of headaches of course of all types and am trying to make some sense of out of them — at least I'm having fun trying!

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

TO: Dr. Howard C. Naffziger
University of California Hospital
San Francisco - California

FROM 2nd O.T.C. 756819
Emily A. Musante
41st Evac. Hospital

CENSOR'S STAMP
Emily A. Musante

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Emily A. Musante

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Continued page II

Emily.

V-MAIL

408

Briesen left a mess and not a very good medical reputation behind him.

Marshall Lee called me today. He is near here and seems in good spirits at tho he is not being adequately used. He would certainly be a help up here; if the service gets much heavier I will have to have some help. The paper work as you know cuts the medical output by about 1/2.

I have been able to get away twice to swim at Waikiki and once for a picnic across the island. We are supposed to get off part of every fourth day. But of late I have had too

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

TO: Dr. Howard C. Naffziger
University of California Hospital
San Francisco, California

FROM 24 A.P.O. 736819
Emily A. Musante
44th Evac. Hospital

CENSOR'S STAMP
Emily A. Musante

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Continued - page 2

Emily.

V-MAIL

408

much to do to take it.

This is a very pleasant station as Dr Lahey who was here has doubtless told you. Batchelor Officers Quarters are very nice and there is a lot of good fellowship among the doctors. I'm sure I shall enjoy it for as long as I have to stay.

Miss Jean and the baby of course but hear from her frequently and they are both well.

Hope that this finds you all in good health

with best wishes.

Kate (?)

Capt W H. Kurstad O-1702826
186 General Hospital
APO 649 c/o Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

2d

209

UNITED STATES AIR FORCES

Friday
April 26, 1944

My dear Mr. Raffziger

A number of events have transpired in my life since last I wrote you, and it is about time that I write you again.

I am now in England. We had a grand trip across the Atlantic and paradoxically I was glad to see it.

UNITED STATES ARMY

(r10)

156th General Hospital
Camp Phillips, Kans.
Mar 10, 1944

My dear Dr. Raffziger

In view of recent changes and events, I take this opportunity to inform you of my present status, as well as seizing the opportunity to again thank you for your many kindnesses to me and extending my heartiest greetings.

I last visited you in January while I was home on leave. During the early part of February, I received orders transferring me out of the Air Corps (to my delight) and into the 156th General Hospital, which unit I joined February 10th. Since that time, we have undergone many intensive (and exhausting)

Capt W. H. Kurstad 0-1702826
156 General Hospital
APO 649 c/o Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

dl

209

UNITED STATES AIR FORCES

Friday
April 28, 1944

My dear Mr. Raffziger

A number of events have transpired in my life since last I wrote you, and it is about time that I write you again.

I am now in England. We had a grand trip across the Atlantic and paradoxically I was glad to see the successful completion of the voyage, yet hated to see the trip come to its end — I enjoyed it so much.

Britain shows in a multitude of ways the effect of five years war. The observation of these things has brought a fresh realization of what war really is to me, as a very sobering thought. We shall have occasion to see lots more, no doubt, but it has been difficult for the American to think of this war in terms of 5 years like these people do. Worn clothes, tight rationing & empty shop windows bear deep implications.

It has been exceedingly difficult — even impossible — to get around very much, due to stringent restrictions on all military personnel. No leaves are passes & constantly close liason with ones headquarters is the order of the day.

UNITED STATES ARMY

(r10)

156th General Hospital
Camp Phillips, Kans.
Mar 10, 1944

My dear Dr. Raffziger

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCES

the result is that I have not had any opportunity to visit our unit #30, as I had hoped I would. I wrote a note to Dr Rhoades, but so far have not heard from him. I heard that a Col. Kinkesey was being assigned to the command of #30, which news amazed me. My mind has not changed much since last I wrote you. People (of our forces) seem constantly to be unsettled and a lot of shuffling around seems to be a common thing. Would like to go into that a little more, but for apparent reasons.

Interestingly enough, we have an enlisted man in our unit who was a patient on your service at U. C. Hospital. His name is Hardy Hight, and is a former State Highway Patrolman from Ventura district. He was admitted in October of 1938, following an accident on the highway in which he was a casualty. He complained at that time of headache, backache, & his right leg "going to sleep". He was in the hospital for about 6 weeks, during which time you saw him, as did Howard Brown & "O. W.". Fred Linde & Behneman saw him too. Hight tells me he was operated upon for "a blood clot" (sub-dural Hematoma?).

The point of all this, Dr. Raffetto, is

UNITED STATES ARMY

(r10)

186th General Hospital
Camp Phillips, Kans.
Mar 10, 1944

My Dear Dr. Raffziger

In view of recent changes and
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UNITED STATES AIR FORCES

signing into my headquarters by such and such an hour. Nevertheless I have a very fine entree established there now, and I hope to make a return visit.

I visited John Saunders old haunts at Edinburgh & Sir John Fraser was busy doing a thyroid and some other things. there again I was not privileged to linger as long as I would have liked to.

I cannot tell you much of my professional activities and am not sure when or if I shall be able to, in view of censorship, but I shall have it in mind, and will try to write of my surgical experiences when the time comes.

I hope this finds you well — I know it will find you busy. My best personal wishes to you and deepest thanks for your kind interest in me.

Sincerely

Wm. Rustad

UNITED STATES ARMY

(210)

156th General Hospital
Camp Phillips, Kans.
Mar 10, 1944

My Dear Dr. Raffziger

In view of recent changes and events, I take this apportunity to inform you of my present status, as well as seizing the apportunity to again thank you for your many kindnesses to me and extending my heartiest greetings.

I last visited you in January while I was home on leave. During the early part of February, I received orders transferring me out of the Air Corps (to my delight) and into the 156th General Hospital, which unit I joined February 10th. Since that time, we have undergone many intensive (and exhausting)

UNITED STATES ARMY

field training, including 7 mile hikes with full packs, bivouacs, night map reading problems involving several miles of cross-country hiking at night) infiltration course" under live machine-gun fire, and basic lectures, indoctrination films, etc.

Now the training is over, and beginning Monday March 13, we are not permitted to leave the post, have visits, write letters, etc. So at some early date after the 13th, we shall be on our way. While I have no factual information as to destination, the consensus of opinion is such that upon arrival, I hope to be in George Rhoads.

I would like to speak strictly confidentially for a moment. Dr. Raffzigr

UNITED STATES ARMY

Space prevents me from going to detail, but suffice to say that am not 100% satisfied with this nit. An alarming percent of the actors feel the same way. Obviously am thrilled and delighted to be on Surgical Staff of an overseas neral Hospital unit, but the morale ere is not good. We all hope even think that it will improve, t my present feelings prompt e to write what follows.

I would earnestly like to in our unit #30. I further realize understand that its (Unit 30) tables organization are completely filled, t should, by chance, there be a cancy, there is a fair chance t I might be able to negotiate a nsfer. I am told that a lot of ading" goes on among overseas

UNITED STATES ARMY.

its, the only requisite being the permission
the Theater Commander or Theater
urgeon, which, I am further advised,
not difficult to secure. When
e arrive at our destination,
plan to either write or visit Dr.
hoades and discuss this with
im. If this proposal elicits favorable
nsideration from you, you may,
ncidentally, see fit to mention
is matter in your next letter to
rit Jr. It would be verbose to
press my appreciation.

Our Surgical set-up seems
irly good, but we have two glaring
efficiencies. We have no truly qualified
(as such) neuro-surgeons or thoracic
urgeons among the group. However,
e of our group, Capt Butsch (from
ffalo) spent, during the course of 5
ars at the Mayo Clinic, a year and
half on Adsons service, so, tenta-

UNITED STATES ARMY

wely, he will take over the nec-
ssary nerves. surgery. We are all
the same boat" when it comes
the subject of thoracic surgery.
ll of us with some training, none
us fully qualified. Pemberton
om the Crile Clinic is an Ortho-
edist. I am the only West Coast
an in the unit, but have met
o fine nurses who formerly
ursed at our own U. C. Hospitals
one in Physio-Therapy & the other
Gastro-Enterology (medical).
I hope this finds you well.
doubt it will find you as busy
ever. I shall make a point to
ite to you from time to time &
you know what goes on. Again
xtend my very best personal
shes to you, and grateful thanks
r your help and advice.

Sincerely
Wm H. Rustad

(over)

I have filled out a postal form to be sent to U.S. Hospital giving my A.P.O. number. Until that arrives, any mail addressed as follows will reach me —

Capt Wm H Lustad
O-1702826
186th General Hospital
Camp Phillips
Kans.

with his prestige & personality, should do a good job of straightening out a pretty bad situation.

Please give my best to the entirely charming feminine members of your family; also to the similarly classified secretaries at U.C.H.

Will you kindly remember me to Bell & Goldman, Tripp & Dahlquist.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

sincerely

H. H. S.

(over)

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... in nearby (a few miles) spots to observe & help local visiting surgeons in their work. There is an excellent

OVER

that we have air conditioned operating rooms (as a direct result of my Washington trip), the work is very pleasant.

Lucy & Hank were due back in S.F. yesterday after a few weeks at Tahoe. Am wondering if you are taking time out at the Cedars this year. Would like to swing a club at the Tahoe course, myself. We manage to get in a tremendous amount of late afternoon golf - substitute exercise for supper & thereby successfully reducing the waistline.

The Mayo staff surgeon who was Chief of Surgery at Corona & who spent a few months lately in the South Pacific with Fred Hook has taken over the surgical service at Oak Knoll the biggest facility out here. I think he is one of the Mayo's better men,

The pressure is so great on the two neurosurgeons here that they are concentrating on head injuries & sending periph. nerve injuries back to the mainland without definitive care. I believe Walker has been able to repair some of the ones he has seen but Norcross has been sending them all back at once. I imagine Livingston is seeing most of them & there are very many of them. I have one in a young Irishman who strangled a Jap officer with his bare hands while his victim hacked at him with a big Samurai sword & managed to sever his right external hamstrings & his common peroneal. The kid hung on, however, & when the Jap became unconscious from the strangle hold, directed a sergeant, who came up at that moment, to shoot him through the head.

The weather remains constantly excellent down here - it is a great place to stay healthy. Now

[illegible] in nearby (a few miles) spots to observe & help the local visiting surgeons in their work. There is an excellent

OVER

July 25, 44

Dear Doctor - NO

About time for me to report back concerning my activities.

Have been back here for more than a month & have the routine pretty well under control now.

The navy hospital facilities on this island received a very great majority of the Saipan casualties & for a time at least the load was very great. The amazing recuperative powers of the young permitted us to send many back to duty at an early date and the census has dropped considerably in the three hospitals.

Have had an interesting group of Marine 2nd Lieutenants under my immediate supervision. They are a great gang of fighters & have some great tales to tell.

July 21 18

Dear Dr Naffziger: Rhodes (1917) some when in England."

When I wrote you last week I forget whether I stressed the possibilities of getting some of our younger men placed in our outfit thru your own efforts! As you realize I am no longer in charge of the outfit and all "official" correspondence & requests must come thru our C.O - Col Kendal, who by the way is a fine type of gentleman & a regular army man. The present "set up" is 600 beds & they are now constructing accomodations to boost it to 1000 beds or more! Our equipment is not yet all installed so we are not overworked & patient load is increasing slowly. I am sure we will all have lots to do in a few months as the number of our forces in the A.E.F. increases.

With this expansion program we will need a large number of 1st Lieut. & a few captains etc to carry the load. It was my thot that if you & Dr Kerr could line up a number of our recent interns & pull the wires in Washington we could get these boys assigned to #30. when they would have the advantage of knowing when they were going! Besides the experience of foreign duty in England they would be with us & we would be most happy to make their experience here a real "post graduate" course. I am very happy with my choice of men for this outfit. Everyone is most cooperative and it is one big happy family - no grouches & no petty jealousy!!

We are all getting trips to various clinics & medical meetings about England. I have made two excellent contacts for our men in nearby (a few miles) spots to observe & help the local visiting surgeons in their work. There is an excellent

OVER

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on acct of hypertension etc. I believe I mentioned possibility of Loutzenhiser being substituted - please forget about this as I feel we have an excess of ranking officers at present & all of our men have had many fracture work etc to take care of such cases. (We are also seeing a lot of these cases in the nearby clinics.)

The surgical service at present is as follows:
(services to be alternated q- 3 months!)

I. Chief of Service - G.K.R
II. Executive officer & Chest Service - Major Stephens
III. Charge of "Clean" surgery - Major Birnbaum
IV. Charge of septic surgery - Major Rosson
V. Charge of bone & joint surgery. Major A. Clarke (he had a good experience & Buffalo Gen & interested in industrial surgery)
VI. Charge Neuro-surgery - Capt Clausen

(1) Lt. Forcade - Orthopedic
(2) Lt. Cheney - General surgery
(3.) Capt. Lindner - " " (Probably will not get "over" as we left him very ill & Camp Dix with jaundice (from yellow fever shots)
(4.) Major Peter Hall - disqualified & Dix
(5.) Lt. Holko - delayed & Dix for hernia repair
(6.) Lt Seigel - enroute here -
(7.) Lt. Jorgason - " " ?

You might ask Leroy Abbott if he has no better spot for young Hadden(?) & Childrens hospital he might be able to have him sent to us.

(OVER)

July 25, 44

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next week-end 7 of us are to be the guests of a indirect relative of Ned Butler at a town about 20 miles away. He is a Yale man - graduate of Univ. of Calif 1924 - married to an English girl + head of a large factory there. I spent last weekend at his lovely home - he is a grand person + chronically homesick for Calif. Our delegation will probably disrupt the neighborhood of his suburban home with a few Osaki Wows + "all hail Calif" after being appropriately "primed"

The real purpose of this letter has been stated - namely I wanted to help any of our UC med. students who might be ath to be attached to General Hosp. #30.

With kindest personal regards and a "Cheerio" from us all —

Geo. Rhodes (Lt. Col.)
U.S. General Hospital #30
A.P.O. 873
New York City - NY.

Nov. 21, '44

NO

Dear Doctor -

Just a line written # for W
He found he couldn't get a call
through & asked me to write. Will
you reserve accommodations for th
at the Club for Sunday around noo
Just looked this place over & seem
pleased with it.

Everything going well. Busi
is rather slack, so plenty of golf;
weather practically perfect.
Have had a busy & agreeable cru
so far. (9 months of it already).

Thanks for giving Lucy such a
nice evening. She is the one in our
family who is having the tough wa
Hank & I are having a grand time

My best to your family & to yo
secretaries. Also to the gang a
the hospital & the club. Sincerely

N. H. B.

stimulus to plan & present scientific programs - we just finished a very fine one-day schedule where the Fellows of the College in the Navy were hosts to those of the Army & in civilian practice out here. It was one of the best meetings I have attended in a long while & our part in it gained very flattering comment. I have been, as well, on the Territorial Med. Assoc. & County programs, and we have a monthly conference here which is presented under my direction.

Lately we have had a number of interesting injuries & I would appreciate it if you would have Miss McCl. send me a reprint (I know you have written a book on the finer points in diagnosis, treatment & prognosis. Exam Walker, I believe you know is at Pearl Harbor & we have had him in consultation. I think he does good work, but, surely, I admit it. Better quit before this is in book form. Best regards to yourself, family & to the gang at U.C.H.

Aloha H.H.S.

I was able to land for Bryon the job as surgeon for a Marine medical ... considered the best surgical job in the Marine Corps.

I have had my morale boosted by the selection by several very high ranking officers, in need of surgical help, of this particular facility instead of the "palace on the hill" where Howdie Gray is Chief of Surgery.

My golf should improve as we play very frequently. The earlier setting of the sun has cut us down to about eleven holes, but we play from 3 to 4 times weekly.

I am about through the ninth month of my tour out here with probably fifteen to go. Of course I miss Sue & feel very sorry for her alone at home. Otherwise it has been a most pleasant experience. Among other things there is a constant

of these pts. are either back on duty or
home awaiting discharge from the servi
or here about ready to go. The Navy ob
fails to consider an established ca
case, even tho radically treated
& free of evidence of further disea
to be of value and likes to know
out early. I talked the skipper
letting me send a boy back to du
office I had removed an ear
papillary adenoma of the thyroid, a
encapsulated, but he seemed
surprised that I felt so confident
the prognosis.

Enjoyed about six weeks' cont
with young Byron before he left. He
came out on alternate days
from the Marine Transient Cam
& scheduled the big cases on
when he could be here. He was a g
help & seemed to get a kick out of ge
his hands clean again. Incident
through the Senior Med. Officer of the M
Force, Pacific, who is a good friend o

Nov. 11, 44

(213)

Dear Doctor.

About time I reported concerning activities. For a time immediately after return from the mainland we were extremely with a census approaching 1500 patients. after the fleet got under way for this prolong operation in the late summer + fall our work fell away. However the selectiv surgery maintained a high level + the thr men on the gen. surg. wards have been kept happy with a reasonable amou of business. As at Oak Knoll, I only do surgery of the officer patients + othe unusual cases of special interes or hazard. Have had several ma abdominal cases. Ca of the stomach i boy of 17, Ca of the Caecum in a boy of benign tumor arising from a feta rest (? Woolfian body) behind the bla + a number of others - one an epidermo cyst of the upper mediastinum.

Chester (214) Rec. July 3 NO

UNITED STATES NAVY

Admiralty Isles
June 25th

Dear Dr Noffziger:

Well, here I am situated atone of the Navies' advanced bases, but it's more like a tropical summer resort, without the women ofcourse.

We had a very calm & uneventful trip down passing Espirito Santo & stopping in New Guinea for a few days. After being on board a sailing vessel for two months, a transport was like being on shore. We had one submarine alert, but we supprised it on the surface instead ofit supprising us. While on board ship, I took up bridge & played daily. Since arriving here, however, I havent played much.

Our base is located in a coconut grove which was once a plantation; havent eaten ~~many~~ many, however, as they are difficult to open. 2 trains almost daily as you can well imagine, &, as a result we wallow around in a sea of mud. We almost given up shoes & wear rubber boots most of the time. No civilian car could go even down here but the jeeps & trucks get around amazingly well. We live in quonsethuts which are very comfortable, & have a fine new mess hall with excellent food. We have very few mosquitos & there is a malaria control unit made up of medical entomologists who supervise the malaria control. We are as well setup as any base & are almost ready to open for business. There are five doctors here, one is Dr Gouthier. We have a dispensary & small sick bay, but are just about ready to build a fairly sizable hospital. As yet we have neither the facilities or equipment to do any surgery & so refer those

(7/5)

24 Jan. 1945.

Dear Dr. Rosson Naffziger:

I thought I would write you a note about the unit. As you know we are now in Belgium and on the 16 Dec. opened our new hospital. It was indeed a big pleasure to get out of the tent department. We have a fine set up and are near two large cities so the general morale is much better than when we were so isolated in the fields of Normandy.

Our service here is quite interesting. We are receiving casualties which are much deeper but than here to fore. They involve not only penetrating wounds por fragments but terrific blast injuries. They are all acute cases and we have seen some interesting things. The penetrating wounds of course do not differ from the ordinary battle case except that the head, chest & abdomen are more frequently encountered. The blast

To the Bell
Dr Noffziger
Thank you

Lt Marshall Johnston 0530767
CD 121 Med Bn
APO 716 C/o P.M. San Francisco
30 Jan 44

V-16

Dr Noffziger,

I was very pleased to receive your interesting
to my letter. You told me just the things
wished to know.
have not run across any California boys but
bumped into two of my Northwestern classmates.
so I believe I told you, I was assigned
division clearing company. We have a good
of doctors, internists and surgeons and have
exceedingly busy in our clearing hospital. I
give details but it is of good size and
two wards under my care, one medical
one surgical. Both types of cases are of very
esting types. As you have doubtless read,
mphasis is on early definitive treatment. We
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ate in getting to do quite a bit of surgery. My
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do not face any great danger as do the poor
ry boys.
I saw my first Jap, a badly starved little specimin
ght to us.

Letter 2

effect. It quite marked in both the thoracic and abdominal cavities. less so in the head.

The lungs here have all been cases of unilateral parenchymal hemorrhage usually confined to a lobe. They ordinarily clear spontaneously but on two occasions we have had to bronchoscope them in order to aspirate the bronchial blood. As yet we have not had an abscess.

Abdominally, of course, ruptured viscus usually spleen or liver is common. Many ~~have~~ arrive in acute hemorrhagic shock. The gut if it ruptures is always near a fixed part such as Treitz ligament. We have had 2 cases where from 6 to 9 ft. of ileum has shown marked submucosal hemorrhage. The area of intestinal hemorrhage is sharply demarcated. The mesentery appears normal. Both of these individuals were not resected. However they bled rather diffusely into the bowel lumen. Neither perforated.

Lt Marshall Johnston 0530767
Co D 121 Med Bn
APO 716 C/o P.M. San Francisco
30 Jan 44

7-16

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Dr Neffziger
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Last time I saw my first Jap, a badly starved little specimin ht to us.

Also we see ruptured vessels - usually omental. One case of ruptured gall bladder which necessitated Cholecystectomy.

The head cases - blast - have not been operated upon. At post they exhibit multiple hemorrhagic areas throughout the brain. We have seen several cases where there were no localizing symptoms but merely mania and disorientation.

So far we have not had any clinical cases of hemopericardium. Post mortem will frequently show epicardial tears so we see all or else look out for that complication.

The wounds are always multiple and usually blast and penetrating wounds together. In general we give highest priority to the abdominal injuries unless we have serious hemorrhage elsewhere. The period of treatment for shock varies from 2 - 36 hrs before surgery. Often we have to do these

Lt Marshall Johnstone 0530787
Co D 121 Med Bn
APO 716 c/o P.M. San Francisco
30 Jan 44

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I have had my first Jap, a badly starved little specimin sent to us.

penetrating wounds abdomen first
chest second head third than
the extremities. Splinting fract
ures is one of the most potent
factors in bringing them out
of shock. It is remarkable the
low mortality of brain infection
providing all bone fragments
are removed. The method is not
so important.

Brodie has been away since
we started to operate again. He
is with the 3rd Aux. Surgical
Group. He is due back at any
time. In his absence I have been
running the service and rather
enjoyed it. Clausen, Cheney &
Forcade have all done excellent
work. Jindrak is alright provid
ing his constipation doesn't
run rampant. He has many
opportunities here for that to
happen.

Col. Kirksey was transferred and
we now have Col McKibbon for

Ft Bell

Dr Neffziger

Thank you

Lt Marshall Johnstone 0530757
Co D 121 Med Bn
APO 716 C/o P.M. San Francisco
30 Jan 44

7-16

Dr. Neffziger,

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Got my first Jap, a badly starved little specimin ht to us.

Gotha Love

I believe that is most of the news and gossip from this front.

We have already set aside around $500 for the scholarship in Geo. Rhodes' memory. If you find time drop me a short note -

Sincerely
Chuck Ross

Lt Marshall Johnston 0530757
CD 121 Med Bn
APO 716 C/o P.M. San Francisco
30 Jan 44

2-16

Dr Bell
Dr Neffzeiger

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saw my first Jap, a badly starved little specimin
t to us.

Sophia Love

miss all the folks at home and you good
at V.C.H. All of us are in the same boat. I
though am not anxious to be sent home yet.
living out here a while I think I would feel more
and unhappy then before if I had to get around
my camps in the U.S. Perhaps after another
or so I shall be as eager to go home as a
as some of my associates who have been over
little over 2 years.

Please give my greetings to all the staff
me. I wish I could write to more but
e my anxious family to consider first.

Yours sincerely
Marshall Johnstone

I have also had recent correspondence with Bill Brock who continues to like his assignment down in Pasadena. I dropped in to see him on the way up here and he seemed to have an excellent set up.

Ambrose Stork has made working here most pleasant and runs an excellent service. He is certainly a fine person and is well liked by ev eryone here. We try to keep everyone on their toes around here as much as possible and have a weekly journal review, we ekly surgical rounds, similar to those we had at U.C., and at times a combine conference between the staff of the vascular section and medical depart

I am sorry you do not still attend the blinds at the Butte Lodge as I believe the hunting has been consistently good this year. Jack invited me over there last S unday and we both got a good limit of Sprig. It is certainly a great game resort.

P lease remember me to all the staff at U.C., and I hope th the shortage of house staff isn't putting too much inconvenience on t

With best regards to yourself and family, I remain

Sincerely,

Bill Rud

P.S. Please tell Miss McHugh I got her little note along with your lett and appreciate her wishes very much.

S ince I started this letter to you I have just found that Harry Benteen is now a patient here. He was evacuated from New Guinea because of a severe tropical dermatitis of unknown etiology, and looks as if he has been pulled through a pretty tough time of it.

De Witt General Hospital
Auburn, Calif.
Nov 14, 1944

Dr. Howard C. Naffziger
University of California Hospital
San Francisco.

Dear Dr. Naffziger:

S ince I last corresponded with you, I have switched around considerably, however, still have the good fortune to be in the U.S., and better than that, have been fortunate enough to be located at an excellent center even to the extent of being in my old stamping grounds. Just what you and Dr. Bell said in my behalf when you passed through here a couple of months ago, I do not know, but within a couple of weeks after that I had orders to transfer up here from Camp Haan, which was certainly very fine news for me.

A s you know, this hospital has been designated a center for neurosurgery, vascular diseases, and neurops ychiatry, and upon my arrival here I was assigned to the vascular surgery service where I have been working since. Since I had not had a great deal of experience in that field I consider it an excellent opportunity to pick up some pointers considerably to my advantage, and it is certainly proving up to my expectations.. Leroy Kleinsasser, the chief of the vascular surgery section, is very well grounded in this subject and I believe has had considerable experience in it, which together with an excellent supply of material has resulted in a fine se rvice. At present we have about 50 cases with vascular disease, however, I believe the administration expects in the neighborhood of 300 ultimately.

I had a fine visit with Ed Davis the other day who came up here before pulling out for the S outh Pacific Assignment. I took him over and introduced him to Frank Ecklin who heads the neurosurgical service, and I think got a chance to make rounds on a good many of their cases. I do not know how many cas es they are running at present but believe it is well over a hundred, an know that they have a very active service. They have a considerable amount of peripheral nerve work which I believe Ed was particularly interested in.

Dad mentioned that he enjoyed your visit in September, and was very sorry that you and Mrs. Naffziger, and Dr. Bell could not have had more time up here. Since I have been up here he has been quite badly laid up a couple of times with a combination of asthma and acute bronchitis, but is again on his feet and feeling himself again. I will be be glad when the day comes that he finally decides to retire from the bank as I believe it will give him a chance to take a little better care of himself.

I had a letter from Charlie Scott recently. He was still with the 118th Evacuation hospital in Cp. Bowie Texas, but was expecting to go out very soon. A s you no doubt may have heard, his father died wihile he was back at Carlisle last summer leaving the problems of a fairly sizable hospital to manage to him and his mother, which no doubt makes a rather difficult situation for him at the present time.

U.S. Naval Hospital
Navy No 10
% Fleet P.O.
San Francisco

2/18

note "Narcross"

Dear Dr Haffziger:

After leaving you I took a leisurely trip and finally arrived. Since then I have scarcely taken a breath except in my days of which fortunately are frequent. At present I am running 135 beds of which only about 50 are truly convalescent. I am quite alone and needless to say have more than I can possibly handle. The Executive Officer told me tonight that they had it had much luck in the front office getting another one or two neurologists and wondered if I could do any thing. I wondered what Ed Davis

De Witt General Hospital
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Upon my arrival here I was assigned to the vascular surgery service where I have been working since. Since I had had no experience in this I consider it an excellent opportunity to pick up some points considerable to my advantage, and it is certainly proving up to my expectations. Lt. Kleinsasser, the chief of the vascular surgery section, is very well grounded in this subject and his teaching experience in civilian life which together with an excellent supply of material has resulted in a fine service. At present we have about 60 cases with vascular disease, however I believe the administration expects to increase it to 300 ultimately. I had a fine visit with Ed Davis the other day who came up here before pulling out for the South Pacific Assignment. I took him over and introduced him to Frank Mahlin who heads the neurosurgical service and I believe a good time was had by all. I do not know how many cases they are running at present but believe it is well over a hundred, and know that they have a very active service. They have a teaching program which I believe is very good and which I am particularly interested in.

Ed mentioned that he enjoyed your visit in September, and I am sorry that I was not around when you were here. Since I have been up here he has had quite a bad time with his asthma and bronchitis, and I am afraid that the day comes that he finally decides to retire from practice as it will give him a chance to take a little better care of himself.

I left Evacuation hospital in Cp. Haan, Calif. to go to the 7th General Hospital in Cp. Parks, Calif. where I spent several very busy weeks. As you no doubt may have heard, his father died while he was at Parks. I had learned the problems of a fairly sizable difficult situation for him at the present time.

was up to and if he would want to come out here. He will get some duty outside in any event and I think that this offers the most in our line of any Hospital the Navy has - certainly of any outside the states. He can request duty here and I am told that if he does so he will not be turned down. This is the U.S. Naval Hospital at Aiea Heights, T.H.

Further than Ed - any help will be most welcome.

I'm continuing the psychical research work as well as I can, and have had wonderful luck with brain abscesses from gun shot wounds with Pencil in. It really is miraculous the way they clear up - and really clear as we have checked them with air studies before

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Lou

allowing them much activity.

I am plagued with post-traumatic headaches as usual - a large percentage of those that I have been seeing have been of cervical origin - the result - I presume - of being thrown by the blast. A few hematomas, and 2 hydromas following blast - but all with a definite head injury as well!

So much for the present. I will be very happy when this is all over & I am with my family again. My daughter has taken up modeling - she's on the Cover of the April 4th number of Look magazine!

My best to every one there

Sincerely

Nate (?)

P.S. I am now a Commander!

Darling Dear, how do you do?

How pleased we all were to get your
dear letter, & how glad we are to hear
that Aunt & Mary Ann are well. I
am sorry Mary Ann is ill, & I do hope
she will soon be well again. We are all
quite well - but very busy. Aunt
is busy preparing for the Feast.
So much to do. I will
be very happy when this is all over.
I am writing Emily again. My
thoughts are often turning to Australia
& the time I shall be with you
again!

My best love to Mary Ann

Your loving

Aunt

P.S. I am sure Grandma

Working here with Duncan McKeever we have given the flexion exercise method a thorough workout and I feel that it is by far the most promising tool that we have. Used together with injections and manipulation I believe that we can relieve the vast majority of patients with post-traumatic head syndromes. Another point is that in getting the causation of the symptomatology out of the intracranial cavity makes the handling of the psychic element much easier; proving to the patient that his symptoms are coming from the neck and not from the "brain" decreases the importance of the emotional side of the picture considerably. I have quite a class now taking the exercises and am making more progress faster than I ever have before. The psychoneurotic factor has been definitely lessened, though in compensation, or service connected cases it will always be the most difficult feature.

McKeever will, I suspect, be in San Francisco shortly and is going to come over to see you. He is a most stimulating and interesting man and is highly capable. He will tell you more of the exercise part of the story.

I will send along the Penecillin nerve paper shortly for your perusal before submitting it for publication.

With all best wishes

Sincerely

Comdr.N.C.Norcross

NO

c. N.C.Norcross, M.C.
U.S.Naval Hospital
Navy # 10
c/o F.P.O.,San Francisco

4 November, 1944

Dear Dr. Naffziger:

I have become so enthusiastic recently about the post-traumatic headache problem that I want to write you. It has suddenly come to me, or at least I think so,that we have now the solution to the problem, or at least the greater part of it.

Recently I borrowed a copy of your birthday number of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease from Ralph Cloward and read the article by Campbell and Parsons on the reference of pain from the deep cervical structures. After reading it about three times and being interested in their findings, I suddenly came to the realization that they have by experimental means reproduced the syndrome in its entirety! -By experimental means!

During the past five years I have been running around the bush, and not seeing the woods for the trees. While with you and Howard Brown I learned of the injection method of treating certain of these cases. It worked for some but not for others. In the meantime I have almost completely discarded the subarachnoid air injection method that I worked on with Penfield-as in the vast majority of the cases it does not do any good.

The next step was with Doug Toffelmier at Mare Island where we used manipulative orthopedics extensively and got some very striking results. It was an inmpovement, but still not the answer; adding the injections to it in certain cases helped still further.

1109 Vine St.
Paso Robles, California

January 11, 1943

Dear Mrs. Noffziger:

After this long in army service it must be a surprise to you, as it still is to us, that I am still in this country and at the same post. Before the war started I was given orders for an embarcation port. But our C.O. at that time told Corps Area that he considered me more essential here, and the order was rescinded. Then followed a period of uncertainty. We had a change in our C.O. This man was an excellent military man, but was more concerned with organization than with professional work. He often repeated that we must be Medical officers first and doctors secondly and stressed military tactics. In one way we got along too well! He recommended me for promotion to Lt. Col. (about which nothing has been forthcoming after six months) but also wanted me to become a Commanding officer of a Station Hospital, (field unit & administrative). He sent a strong letter to Corps and replaced me as Chief of Surgery by another man who outranks me (according to Army Customs assignments usually are made in order of rank), so that I would be free for foreign service. He was replaced by our present C.O, Col. Ralph Curtis, who told me that he sent an equally strong letter to Corps. This again recommended promotion, but insisted that I was of great value to him as a surgeon and that it would be a waste of medical talent for me to take an administrative position. Recently there was an instance which indicates he meant just that! This is what happened.

There are some Medical Schools which are giving post-graduate courses in Surgery for medical officers. I was suddenly given an order to attend a 6-weeks course in St. Louis and had to move in a hurry to get there on time. Within a day or two, an order came from Washington for me to go to an embarcation port for duty with a Station Hospital. Because the Surgeon-General had so decreed, no one was to be taken out of these surgical courses, and my order was rescinded. That unit left before the course was finished. There was no reason to send me for a course in Traumatic Surgery of Extremities and Orthopedics when younger men here wanted

and needed that training. Our work in general here has been better than we saw in St. Louis. Personally I have had not one infection in an operative wound, and do not use the sulfa drugs except in frankly infected wounds. I have done 124 knee cartilages and many other arthrotomies in the past year, with no complications. Our cartilage cases have done exceptionally well & I hope to publish a series of them when it gets large enough. In the 13 months that I was Chief of Surgery we had no surgical deaths. That however was good fortune, because the "inevitable percentage" of deaths will creep in when the amount of work is large enough. We have had some during the past few months.

Now here is a problem, and I know of no one else to talk to but you. Lt. Col. Lester Warren Fish, Major, has applied to the American College for membership and given my name as reference. He is the man who replaced me as chief of Surgery and it puts me on the spot.

Major Fish was in civilian practice about 14 years, says he is a Genito-Urinary specialist in Los Angeles and I do not know what training he has had. For months he has ridiculed the College & American Boards, saying that they were purely political and no indication of ability. He says all you have to do is know the right people, write up some cases, and you are in. Also he has been curbed by higher authority for letters to editors of various papers complaining of things he did not like. In the latter, he seems to be sincere, but just given to complaining.

We do not have much G-U surgery here. The diagnostic work is all done and most of that surgery by a younger man. In the operating-room, Major Fish will assist but never directs. Outside of one nephrectomy, I have seen him do only appendices, hernias and pilonidal cysts. These cases are all diagnosed and he sees them first in surgery. Frankly, he has learned this surgery here and is only an average operator.

The striking thing, which everyone comments on, is that Major Fish never voices an opinion or discusses a case as such. On rounds or lectures he always listens and agrees with the consensus of opinion. He never stands

on his own or makes a decision, but always agrees with the last one who has spoken to him. It is the general opinion here that he just does not know, but lets things take care of themselves rather than show his hand. Another thing is that he has never indicated that he has read or studied any medical work in all the time he has been here. I cannot recommend a man to be qualified in one branch of medicine if he cannot do that as well as the average general practitioner.

Here is the problem. Even though he outranks me, I was made Chief of Surgery with him under me until the succeeding C.O.'s reverted to custom & reversed the order. Now anything that I might tell the College would be considered under prejudice for taking my job. Also I am under pressure from another angle. Major Fish is well-connected politically although Congressman Fish, his cousin, has had a bad time recently. He has caused an excellent young surgeon to be sent away from here for his own reasons. I have to live and work with him here but cannot honestly recommend him to the College. At present I am of value to him in this matter, but there have been plenty of funny things go on. Even at that I am well off in this camp, because the C.O. is definitely on my side. But there is no love lost with many here, because I have been exceptionally fortunate in my work, both in general surgery and orthopedics and they can't pin anything on me. However, I have just completed a successful term as President of the Officers' Club, so must have many friends. They all cooperated very nicely to establish an excellent club and give us many good times. On the whole, this group of men is outstanding.

My answer to the College was to state that Major Fish had replaced me in my position and any statement might be considered prejudice. Also that an opinion from anyone here would not be disinterested. Recommended that some recognized surgeon from one of our Medical Schools should observe his handling of a surgical case and give his own impartial opinion. I figure that when

he eventually comes up before a board of surgeons they can make the proper decision. Recommendations from now here will be a matter of policy. Civilian doctors can be impartial. Have I done the right thing in this case?

Nothing much else as concerns the camp. We have our ups and downs, always busy, but often with army administrative work. There is a lot of good clinical material here however, and one can learn a great deal if he applies himself.

Our little family fortunately is still together and we have the greatest enjoyment with our baby growing up. She is just 18 months old now and it is a joy to watch her develop from day to day. We have been quite well and consider ourselves lucky because there has been a great deal of sickness this winter.

Kindest regards to yourself and family.

Sincerely

Russell. Jack

(171)

Station Hospital
Camp Roberts, California

January 10, 1944.

Dear Dr. Hoffziger:

Many thanks for giving me the privile
of operating in the University Hospital. Time go
so very quickly here in the Army that I did n
realize you were back from England, althou
that trip was quite awhile ago. Tom Mullen w
down here with a lecture group, and it is too b
that we did not know of Board results then
He could have seen me operate here, instead
making a nuisance of myself up there. Knowi
that he was a member of the Board, I asked
him for advice, and these arrangements are th
result.

It will mean a lot to me to becom
certified by the Board. In the Army one is
not always placed according to qualifications
but in many instances it is a definite advan
tage and means keeping up with the type of
work you like to do. Men without special
training usually get the tedious assignments
and routine work. And that often becomes
so monotonous that it breaks one's spirit.
There are a number of good doctors doing relativ
now-essential work.

I appreciate very much your kind
ness now and always. It has helped me over
many rough spots.

Sincerely
Russell. Ta

81st Gen. Hospital
Camp Toney, Palm Springs.
12 February 1944.

Dear Dr. Hoffziger:

Things have happened very quickly since I was up at U.C. First of all, many thanks for your kindness and that of Dr. Bell. After my return to Camp Roberts, everything broke loose at once. Many troops came in and are coming for manoevers in that area, and we were working nights to keep up with the rush of patients; only an occasional night home. Also they started a training course for us of field exercises, planned to get us ready in another couple of months. But I just got a rush order to get down here and had to clear Camp Roberts in three hours. That is some sort of record, because no one has to make it in less than 12 hours before.

This unit will be on the move very shortly. It looks like a first-class unit, with a very fine C.O. and a picked staff. We have no idea of course when or where we are going. I am Chief of Orthopedic Section and it looks as though we will really be doing some work.

It was a great disappointment not being able to finish the Board examinations at this time, but we will be on our way long before that. In the future it may barely be possible to appear before such men as Rhodes. But it looks like we will have to wait until this war is over and try again.

Many thanks again.

Sincerely
Russell Jacobs

(#3)

Feb 15th 1943

Dear Dr. Taffinger:

I was happy to receive your letter of Jan 22nd. The continuation has also arrived.

The news of the endowment, and of the opening of the institute was most pleasant and many of the controversial points on head injuries will no doubt soon be settled there. I am sincerely sorry that my training with you was interrupted for I would have enjoyed nothing more than to have had some part in the program.

The situation here in England at present may best be summarized by saying that the supply of neurosurgeons exceeds the demand. Perhaps those of your group who have recently gone elsewhere are finding more work to do, but sufficient time has not yet elapsed for me to hear from them. I thought it best to "lie low" until I had a little more rank and thus

Thank you
Hon

To La Dell
Miss McH—
Did any address come.

(W4)

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
CAMP JOSEPH H. PENDLETON
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

4

Dear Dr. Naffziger;

I'm sorry I didn't get to see you more the day I left— My orders came thru so suddenly that I simply didn't have any time to do more than duck in and out of the operating room—

I certainly want to thank you for all you have done for me. Your guidance, advice, and outstanding example have been invaluable to me— I want you to know I certainly do appreciate your interest in me—

Two months from the day I entered the service I sailed with the marines. I had a whirlwind indoctrination and training in the field— almost before I could catch my breath the boat sailed. I didn't know anyone at our first stop, but I hope to be able to say hello to Dr. Searles tomorrow. We are headed for Pacific areas which are soon to be in the headlines.

I haven't had any opportunity to do surgery— but I have had a little

did not try to force the issue of being moved. Perhaps I was wrong, but it is extremely difficult to do good work as a specialist amongst strangers with a rank of 1st Lt. My time has not been entirely wasted here for I have had an opportunity to learn the opinion of the British about things that are of interest to us. I will forward this information to you with some hope that you may find some of it of value to the National Research Council. I can see no reason why the censors should object.

It seems to be a unanimous opinion that the British mobile teams were a complete failure near the front. This was apparently due to two facts - first that they were dependent for transportation and second that it was impossible to keep them sufficiently equipped near a mobile front. Further it has been repeatedly

Thank you
Hess

To Lt Bell
Mrs McH—
Did any address come.

(2)4

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
CAMP JOSEPH H. PENDLETON
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

21
4

Dear Dr. Nafziger;

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I haven't had any opportunity to do surgery— but I have had a little

stressed by British lecturers that of all units the highly specialized ones are the least useful and that thoracic surgeons, neurosurgeons etc were useful near the front only if they spent most of their time doing general surgery. I would conclude from these lectures that the original plan you mentioned in your letter was the most logical one. I will send you any first hand information I can obtain on this subject in the future. I have no idea where they intend to use us but I do hope they do not tie our hands by giving us inadequate equipment. There would seem to be good reason to believe that once the memembers of these teams are accustomed to working together they could function well if properly equiped and placed where definitive neurosurgery is not impossible.

Thank you very
Hell

To Lt Bell
Mrs McH—
Did any address come.

(2)4

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
CAMP JOSEPH H. PENDLETON
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

2

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There are several questions that are receiving a lot of attention here but which I believe could best be answered in some place equipped & do research. All who lectured to me at the London University seemed to frown upon the idea of closing the dura in penetrating head wounds. They felt that fascial grafts for dural defects were indicated only in those cases where one might expect a CSF leak from the nose. They believed that the plugging effect of the cerebral fungus was more durable and that the tract of this fungus should be debrided using care not to disturb the outer rim. I recently questioned Brig. Cairns about this - he was undecided and recommended a recent ~~ge~~ German paper by Borgo based on experience on the Russian front. This should be of more value than statistics from the African front for infection on the latter is relatively

Thank you
Hero

To Lt Ball
Mrs McH—
Did any address come.

(224)

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
CAMP JOSEPH H. PENDLETON
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

4

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I haven't had any opportunity to do surgery— but I have had a little

included in a paper by Maj. Ritchie Russell which I have forwarded to you under separate cover.

Excision of abscesses seems to be the favorite procedure. If necessary decompression is done to hold the patient over until encapsulation is complete enough to make excision safe.

I plan on sending my notes on the London lectures to Jean to be typed and I will ask her to send a copy of them to Ed. No doubt he will agree that many of the things we were told must be "taken with a grain of salt" but he may find something in them of interest to you.

No doubt this "second hand" information has bored you, but it is the only sort of information I have been exposed to for several months. Perhaps I can be more helpful in the future.

Jean is now comfortably settled

Thank you
Herb

To Lt Bell
Mrs McH—
Did any address come.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
CAMP JOSEPH H. PENDLETON
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

2

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I haven't had any opportunity to do surgery— but I have had a little

at her home and frequently hears from her friends in San Francisco.

I will enjoy news about how things are progressing in the new institute.

Best regards to the staff of the hospital

Respectfully yours
Everett Hurteau
3rd Aut Surg Hsp.
APO-647. New York.

Thank you
Hess

To Lt Bell
Mrs McH—
Did any address come.

(W4)

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
CAMP JOSEPH H. PENDLETON
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

4

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
CAMP JOSEPH H. PENDLETON
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

lun diagnosing. I ran onto the most
lassical case of a Scalenus Anticus
ndrome — being mistreated — I have
er seen — It seemed like old times and
nt a little thrill up and down my
ck to see it.

I still smile every time I think
the fun I had opening the Smithwick's
r you. Each time I planned on getting
l Chain exposed but never could quite
t enough time -

I have been reviewing the recent experimental
ork on hypertension. I have been working
t in my own mind some possible experiments
hich might add considerably to the present
owledge — especially the use of Radioactive
acers. I think we might be able to
ntify the exact kidney cells which synthesize
nin and perhaps prove exactly when the
sor substance acts. I will let you
now the details when I get them completely
orked out —

Very truly yours —

Byron

(THE MILITARY CAREER -- If Anyone Cares to Call It That --

of One, A. PALMER.)

Dear Dr. Carter: 22 January, 1946.

You suggested that the University of California Medical School was going to compile a volume pertaining to the history of the members of its faculty who participated in World War II. I don't know who the author of such a volume will be but I am sure the report won't be very good unless the material used by the author is supplied by each and every officer about whom he will be writing. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to submit my own historical sketch and I hope you will put it into the hands of the author and that he in turn will extract from it whatever he thinks is pertinent to his task.

I don't believe, as many do, that it is ridiculous for me, who claims to be an Obstetrician and Gynecologist, to also be keenly interested in the Army and everything that goes with it as lousy as it can be. I think that an Army or a War Department is as good or as bad as the people who comprise it and while for the most part our Army may be made up of individuals who probably can neither read nor write, there are those in it who are extremely brilliant and competent.

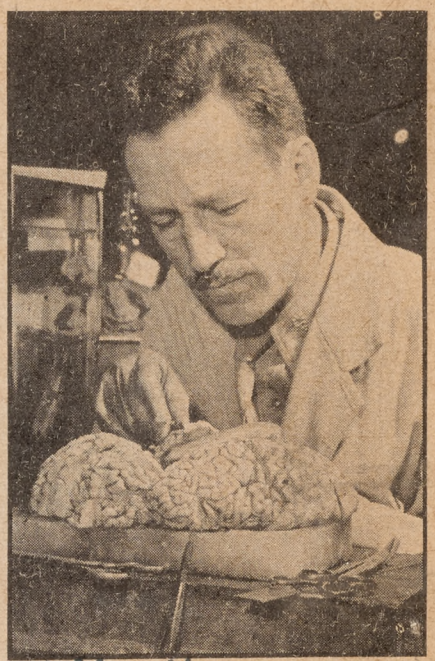
In 1925, at the age of 16, I confess I lied about my age and claimed I was 17 so that I could go for 30 days to a Civilian Military Training Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. I enjoyed that month of training as an infantry soldier more than any month of my life up till that time.

When I went to the University of Oregon two years later, I avoided further compulsory military training on the grounds that (a) I was obliged to earn my living while going to school, (b) I had decided that I wanted to be a doctor and could not see how further military training in the infantry or any of the fighting forces could be of the slightest benefit to me (and incidentally it's very difficult to convince University people that a lad can have his mind pretty well made up), and (c) I was able to satisfy the University's military requirement by blowing a horn in the school band.

When I entered the University of Oregon Medical School in 1930 the story was different. There an optional course in military medicine was available and I, of course, enrolled in the course immediately. As a matter of fact, I think the course in military medicine was compulsory for freshmen and sophomores but at any rate during my third year it was optional and I enrolled again and became a provisional medical officer and found myself again at Fort Lewis, this time a participant in a medical military training camp for about

Post-Mortems

Dr. Robert Ley's heart and mind were further opened to the public gaze: 1) in Berlin, where his will was read; 2) in Washington, where the results of a post-mortem on the suicide's brain were announced. The bibulous Nazi labor leader's will paid dithery tribute to "the beautiful women who have embellished my life so much," Inga (wife) and Madeleine Wanderer (mistress). U.S. Army pathologists, who have had the Ley brain since last



Associated Press

PATHOLOGIST & LEY BRAIN
Wine or women?

October (*see cut*), found that the areas controlling behavior had suffered "a long-standing degenerative process . . . sufficient . . . to have impaired Dr. Ley's mental and emotional faculties." Whether it was wine or women, they could not say.

The Reichstag

Dr. Rhodes Gets Army Promotion

Lieut. Col. George K. Rhodes of San Francisco has been appointed consulting surgeon of the American Army Forces in a large area of England, it was learned yesterday. Doctor Rhodes has been in charge of the University of California Base Hospital Number 30, now in England.

In San Francisco he was assistant chief surgeon of the emergency hospitals and an associate of Dr. Edmund Butler.

April 14, 1944
S. Examiner

six weeks during the summer of 1933.

When I graduated from medical school in 1934 I received a 1st Lieutenant's commission in the Medical Corps, Reserve and immediately applied for a 30-day tour of active duty as a medical officer. This was granted and every year thereafter I applied for and was granted a two to six weeks' tour of active duty at Fort Lewis, San Francisco or Monterey. I took an active part in army correspondence courses -- was promoted to the grade of Captain in 1937 and to the grade of Major in 1940.

When World War II appeared imminent the War Department saw fit to reorganize its General (formerly Base) Hospitals. The affiliated U.C. hospital was known in both World Wars as number 30 and although I was not invited to be a member of it I applied to be to the U.C. Medical School Professor of Military Science and Tactics. As an Obstetrics and Gynecology man I did not qualify either as an internist or a general surgeon. I had had extensive training and experience in pathology and all types of laboratory work, however, and I elected to be a laboratory officer.

In November, 1941 when the news was getting more and more indicative of our probable participation in a war, I wrote the Surgeon General in Washington and requested that I be ordered to active duty for the purpose of orientation and indoctrination in the Administration of Army General Hospitals, particularly with reference to my anticipated part to be played as a laboratory officer in the 30th General Hospital. Within 48 hours I received telegraphic orders placing me on 30 days' active duty with Brigadier General DeWitt at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, 1 December 1941.

Six days later, as everyone knows, we were engaged in the War and although I elected to remain on active duty I was not permitted to do so. I was relegated to a group of faculty members at the University of California who were declared essential for teaching purposes and in this way almost failed to ever return to active duty. However, on 15 May 1942, the 30th General Hospital was activated and 2 weeks later we were on our way to England.

I became the Chief of the Laboratory Service of our hospital and my only real problem in the organization of my laboratory was convincing other members of the staff of the hospital that in the Army a laboratory Service is a separate one, serving the Medical and Surgical Services but not directed by them. This problem was made slightly more difficult because my laboratory experience was obtained at the University of Oregon and all other staff members were Californica doctors. I didn't have much cooperation from my thimble-brained commanding officer

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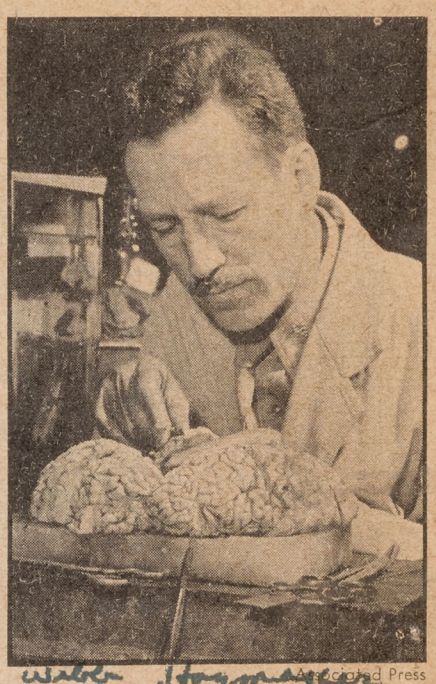

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April 16, 1944
S. Examiner

at the 30th either inasmuch as one of the officers, Captain R. I. Pencharz, whom I had chosen in San Francisco to be an assistant laboratory officer, was directed by the C.O. to be our medical supply officer. However, Norman J. Sweet, then a Lieutenant, was an excellent assistant and was equally capable, if not more so, of being the hospital's chief laboratory officer. He acted unofficially as sort of a mediator in conflicts between the Oregon ideas I had and the California attitude held by the other members of the hospital staff. We had 10 excellent laboratory technicians and were not long in developing a well organized and smooth running Laboratory Service. It was so well organized and running so smoothly, as a matter of fact, that after some months I found myself with practically nothing to do but initial laboratory analysis slips. I became a bit restless and even though I had, added to my duties, those of Recreation Officer, Special Services Officer, Law Member of our Special Courts Martial and Secretary-Treasurer of our Officers' Club, I found my existance somewhat boring as all of us did, I'm sure. My consumption daily of my two to three ounce ration of whiskey at 5 P.M. only just made life bearable.

I'm afraid I was partially responsible for our commanding officers' ultimate mental crack-up because I was for ever borrowing his car to go to public auctions to spend our officers' club funds buying furniture and what not for our club. And it didn't help him much either when, as a result of a definitely lowered morale in our detachment of 500 enlisted men, I decided it might be a good thing if we organized a dance orchestra for and composed of musicians in the detachment. This called for a longer buying tour away from the hospital. I was not permitted to have a pass but had to take an official leave for a day or two. I did succeed in obtaining the C.O.'s command car and managed to spend about $2000 of our Hospital Fund in Sheffield and Nottingham and returned to the hospital with the command car stacked full of musical instruments.

Our orchestra, named by one of the men "The Caducians" developed into quite a satisfactory dance band and, in addition to playing for all of our own functions we were asked to play for dances in nearby coal-mining villages. The band became particularly well organized and enjoyable to hear when the other members of it convinced me that I added nothing to it and that I should cease playing with them, which I did.

Life was pretty dull and after we had all been overseas for 1 year we began to think about our status in the Army and wonder why we were not being promoted. We had read directives revealing th many of us were eligible for promotion but we suspected that our C.O couldn't read. I don't know about the others but I know that I wen

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to the C.O. one day and asked him if he was unhappy with me and my laboratory. He wouldn't admit a thing but merely told me I was too young to be a Lieutenant Colonel. I didn't bother him any more after that and I think I am the only original member of the hospital, who, after more than 3½ years overseas, has failed to be promoted. I elected myself to this fate, however, when I left the 30th General Hospital shortly after my session with the C.O. to take a job for which the Army had no possible vacancy for a grade higher than that of a Captain. I guess I was lucky that I was not demoted. A couple of weeks before I left the hospital our C.O. was replaced by another better type of Colonel who promised to initiate a recommendation for a promotion for me but when I failed to return after the 6 weeks that I said I would be away I gather he rather changed his mind.

It was November 15, 1943 after about 12 months of exchanging correspondence with Professor S. Zuckerman, FRS, CB, and I notice the latter (Companion of Bath) a New Year's honor this year, that I finally succeeded in getting away from the hospital to join a British SHAEF component of the Royal Air Force known first as the Special Air Mission and later as the Bombing Survey Unit, in the Mediterranean theater. This unit was commanded by Zuckerman, Group Captain (Hon.) Royal Air Force and consisted of about 40 officers and as many R.A.F. enlisted men and by the time I joined them they had located themselves in Palermo, Sicily in the house formerly occupied by Mussolini's Minister of Agriculture for Sicily the Duke of Spadafora. All of the British officers in the R.A.F. unit had honorary commissions also. They were Britain's leading scientists, statisticians, mathematicians, physiologists, architects, engineers, fire experts and Radar people. The one other American attached to this group as a scientific observer was Snowden Marshall, cousin to Chief of Staff Marshall.

I reported to the Air Ministry at Whitehall in London, early on the morning of November 15, 1943 and in shrouds of secrecy was whisked away to an isolated R.A.F. airdrome at Truro - on the southwest coast of England, then to Gibralter, Algiers, Tunis and finally caught up with the British unit in Palermo, Sicily. I wore an R.A.F. uniform most of the time I was with Zuckerman's organization. Zuckerman was the Chief Scientific Adviser to our Allied Air Forces leader, Sir Arthur Teddar and I personally believe that Zuckerman has had more to do with the winning of the war than any other single individual.

It was my function while with this unit to learn something about ballistics and become indoctrinated in missile casualty research methods so that when I would revert to an American status I could carry on with American casualties and supply the Ordnance Department with information they required for the development and production of body armor for ground force troops. It is my opinion that if Zuckerman's efforts at the beginning of the war and Brigadier General George R. Callender's (my present boss) work as far back as 1928, had

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been heeded by some imaginative and influential officer in our War Department or member of our Government earlier -- our body armor for ground force troops might have been produced earlier than it was and I think many thousands of lives could have been saved in the European Theater of Operations. Army red tape, "through channel" procedures and the administrative methods of our Army Service Forces prevented this, however. It was not until 21 January 1944 that Surgeon General Kirk wrote a V-mail letter to the Chief Surgeons of all our theaters of operations, requesting that they have medical officers secure wound ballistic data from missile casualties in the various battlefields so that the information required could be supplied to the Ordnance Department. At that very moment, 20-27 January 1944, I was engaged as a member of a British unit, in my first experience of examining and interrogating American missile casualties sustained by the Fifth Army in Italy during its Rome-Arno campaign in the Rapido River Valley, just south of Cassino. I was able to get Major Roberto Escamilla to help me, as well as Squadron Leader (Hon.) Clive Spicer, R.A.F.

I returned to a British SHAEF headquarters in London in Feburary 1944 and continued to work there with Professor Zuckerman until finally 10 April 1944 I was called back into the American Army to organize a missile casualties survey team. It was largely through the efforts of Major General Paul R. Hawley, European Theater of Operations Chief Surgeon and particularly of Brigadier General Elliott Cutler, Chief of Professional Services, my subsequent war-time boss, who had striven for many months to get our project under way, that we were finally able to cut the administrative red tape and see our way clear to go ahead with our plans. By the 1st of June, 1944 we were ready to function. On that date I was appointed Chief of the Operational Research Section, Professional Services Division, Office of the Chief Surgeon, E.T.O. This was an unofficial non T/O organization consisting of one enlisted man and myself. We could not get any help other than the one enlisted man who performed the duties of a driver and a laboratory assistant at the autopsy table. For the first 2 months after D-day, with the exception of the occasional assistance of a British Medical officer, Major A. P. D. Thomson, R.M.C., lent by Professor Zuckerman, the enlisted man T/5 Joseph Linn and I examined and interrogated all of the battle missile casualties sustained by the Eighth Air Force that were returned to the United Kingdom in their aircraft. By the 3rd month, August 1944, our Operations Division discovered a way to help us a bit they thought. The 250th Medical Detachment, was the first of its kind of unit to arrive in the European Theater of Operations and when it did it became the source of additional personnel and more than I ever thought, possible further headaches. Our unofficial Operational Research Section then became a 2 officer and 8 enlisted men, official (with a T/O & E) organization with me transferred into it and out of the Medical Section of E.T.O.

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headquarters. The newly arrived additional officer, who was never particularly interested in the work at hand anyway, served one useful purpose -- that of the officer responsible for the proper administration of the 250th Medical Detachment. The records, reports, etc., pertaining to the administration of our 10-man organization were as extensive as they would have been for a 1,000-man installation -- a problem with which I had not had to deal while assigned to Medical Section headquarters. I often wonder whether the additional manpower really helped or hindered Linn and me with our work. At least 2 of the enlisted men, Cpl. Ulrey and T/5 Murphy did turn out to be very helpful.

Then in September along came Captain Hickam and Doctor Helpern with an enlisted man as a photographer. These three were secured through the efforts of our Air Force USSTAF Surgeon's office (Brigadier General Malcom C. Grow) and it was thought at first they were going to be a great help to us. However, they did help some but they were representatives of the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio and really came to make use of our laboratory and post mortem facilities at Cambridge, England for 3 months to work on a problem of their own. I had to engage a medical secretary to take shorthand notes at the autopsy table and supplement her salary by 20 per cent because the Army had a ceiling on the extent to which it could go in paying its civilian employees.

After a 3 months' survey of all Wounded in action and Killed in action, and a further 3 months' survey of the Killed in action only casualties we compiled our data and submitted our report, which if nothing else served the useful purpose of showing what could be done with a casualty research unit. We drew up a proposed Table of Organization and Equipment for such a unit and submitted it with our report to the Adjutant General's office. It was approved and published too late, of course, but it will be available for the future even if our Army is forever to be mucked up by administrative red tape.

When we had finished our report the war on the European Continent was well under way. General Cutler by personal contact with the late General Patton finally succeeded in obtaining permission for our research unit to join the Third Army and make an effort to collect wound ballistic data on ground force casualties. However, it took our Operations Division 10 weeks to get us moved from England and when we did finally catch up with the Third Army front, which we accomplished ourselves in spite of the Operations Division by letters of introduction and what not, the date was 6 May 1945, just 2 days prior to V.E.-day. So that was the end of that chapter.

We got ourselves back finally to the Chief Surgeon's office in Paris, turned in the 4 pieces of motor transportation we had acquired and all of the other property that we no longer need and that could be readily secured again should we find it necessary to do so. We disposed of the personnel who had shown no interest in our project and kept a

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skeleton organization on duty in the Chief Surgeon's office with remaining difficult to secure and essential for our needs, property intact. I was to go to Washington to report to the Conference on Missile Casualties of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the body armor people. Eight thousand suits of body armor for ground force troops had been manufactured and sent to the South Pacific Theater and after my visit to Washington I was to return to Paris, collect my skeleton research unit, augment it with additional personnel as authorized now by our published T.O. & E. for a Casualty Research Unit and go to the South Pacific Theater to survey casualties sustained by the troops wearing the body armor. While I was in Washington somebody dropped a couple of atomic bombs and V.J.-day was proclaimed. The armor reached Okinawa 2 days before V.J.-day and that was the end of that chapter.

I still had to go back to Paris to get my laundry and a few things and dispose of our remaining equipment and personnel no longer needed now in the rapidly folding up Paris office of the Chief Surgeon. After that I returned to Washington with my two best enlisted men and we are on duty here at the Army Medical School in General Callender's Ballistics Section. I am supposed to be an Historical Editor, together with Captain William W. Tribby, who conducted a study of 1,000 Killed in action casualties sustained by the Third Army in Italy, for the Section and am compiling material for the volume on "Weapons in Relation to Injury" for the History of World War II until I can find a place to get rehabilitated in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Then I will become a civilian again, I hope.

Dr. Carter, this has been unnecessarily long for your purpose, I know, but I have written it for another purpose as well, and I thought your collector of historical sketches could take from it whatever he likes for the volume for the Crummer Room.

Very sincerely yours,

Allan Palmer

ALLAN PALMER,
Major, Medical Corps,
Historical Editor, Ballistics Section.

P.S. My picture will follow in a few days.

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(THE MILITARY CAREER -- If Anyone Cares to Call It That --

of One, A. PALMER.)

Dear Dr. Carter: 22 January, 1946.

You suggested that the University of California Medical School was going to compile a volume pertaining to the history of the members of its faculty who participated in World War II. I don't know who the author of such a volume will be but I am sure the report won't be very good unless the material used by the author is supplied by each and every officer about whom he will be writing. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to submit my own historical sketch and I hope you will put it into the hands of the author and that he in turn will extract from it whatever he thinks is pertinent to his task.

I don't believe, as many do, that it is ridiculous for me, who claims to be an Obstetrician and Gynecologist, to also be keenly interested in the Army and everything that goes with it as lousy as it can be. I think that an Army or a War Department is as good or as bad as the people who compri
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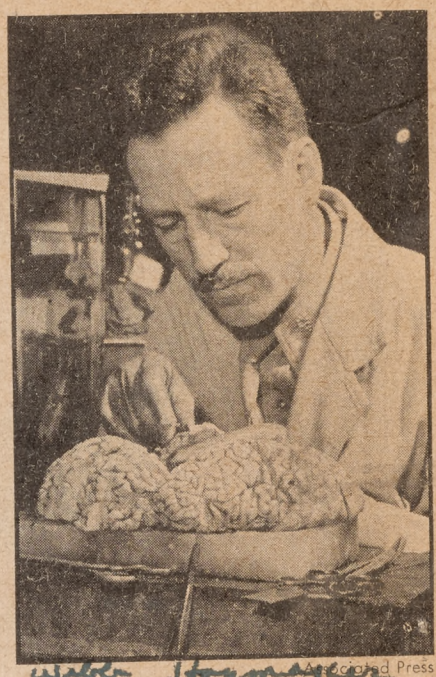

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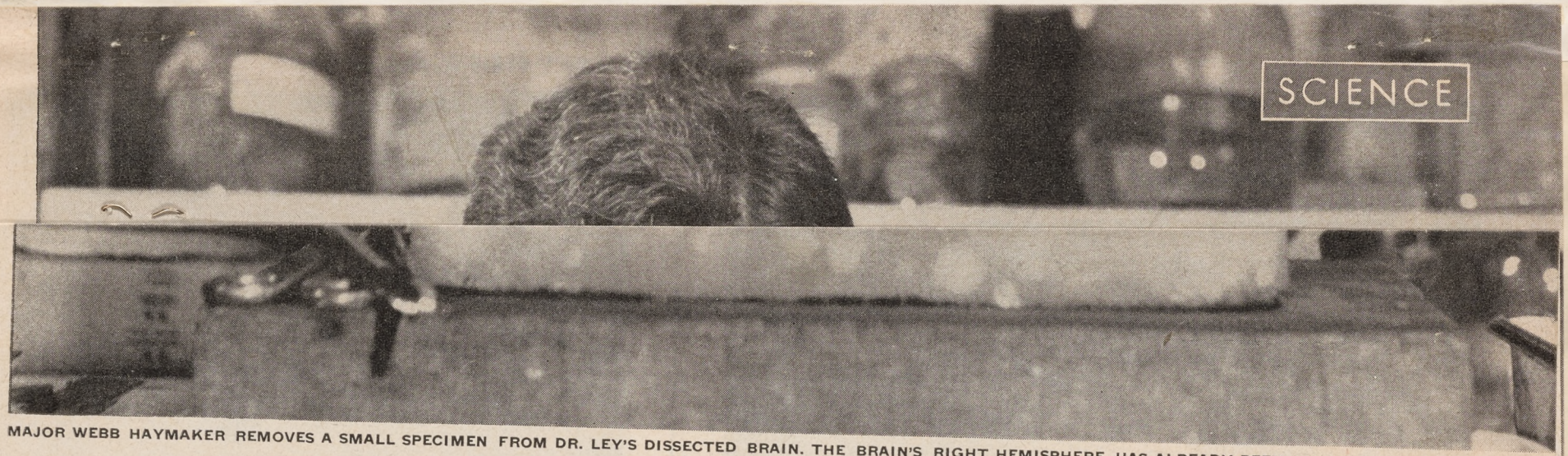


MAJOR WEBB HAYMAKER REMOVES A SMALL SPECIMEN FROM DR. LEY'S DISSECTED BRAIN. THE BRAIN'S RIGHT HEMISPHERE HAS ALREADY BEEN CUT IN SECTIONS

DR. LEY'S BRAIN

Study by Army doctors shows Nazi suicide was medically degenerate

While the big Nazis were in power, medical men often wondered if some of them might not be genuine mental cases. The first real chance to investigate this possibility came last October, when Dr. Robert Ley, bibulous boss of the German Labor Front, strangled himself with a towel in his prison cell at Nürnberg. Immediately after Ley's death his brain was removed and preserved in formaldehyde. Later it was sent to the U. S. for examination. At the Army Institute of Pathology in Washington, Major Webb Haymaker dissected the brain, verified what Army doctors had believed when Ley was alive. Ley's brain was definitely abnormal. The frontal lobes, which largely control emotion and thinking, were slightly atrophied and their covering membranes thickened. The cells of the cortex showed a long-standing degeneration from unknown causes. These conditions, said Major Haymaker, were enough "to have impaired [Ley's] mental and emotional faculties."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Dear Dr. Carter:

I sent you the first Christmas greetings which I had written this year. But since they were written only on the back side of the slip which asked for the ok. renewal of getting Newsweek I think I should send you this card too. It would be wrong indeed if you of all people would not get a "real" Christmas card. You were the originator of the "leftovers" greetings and now much they meant to everybody overseas cannot be told too much to you.

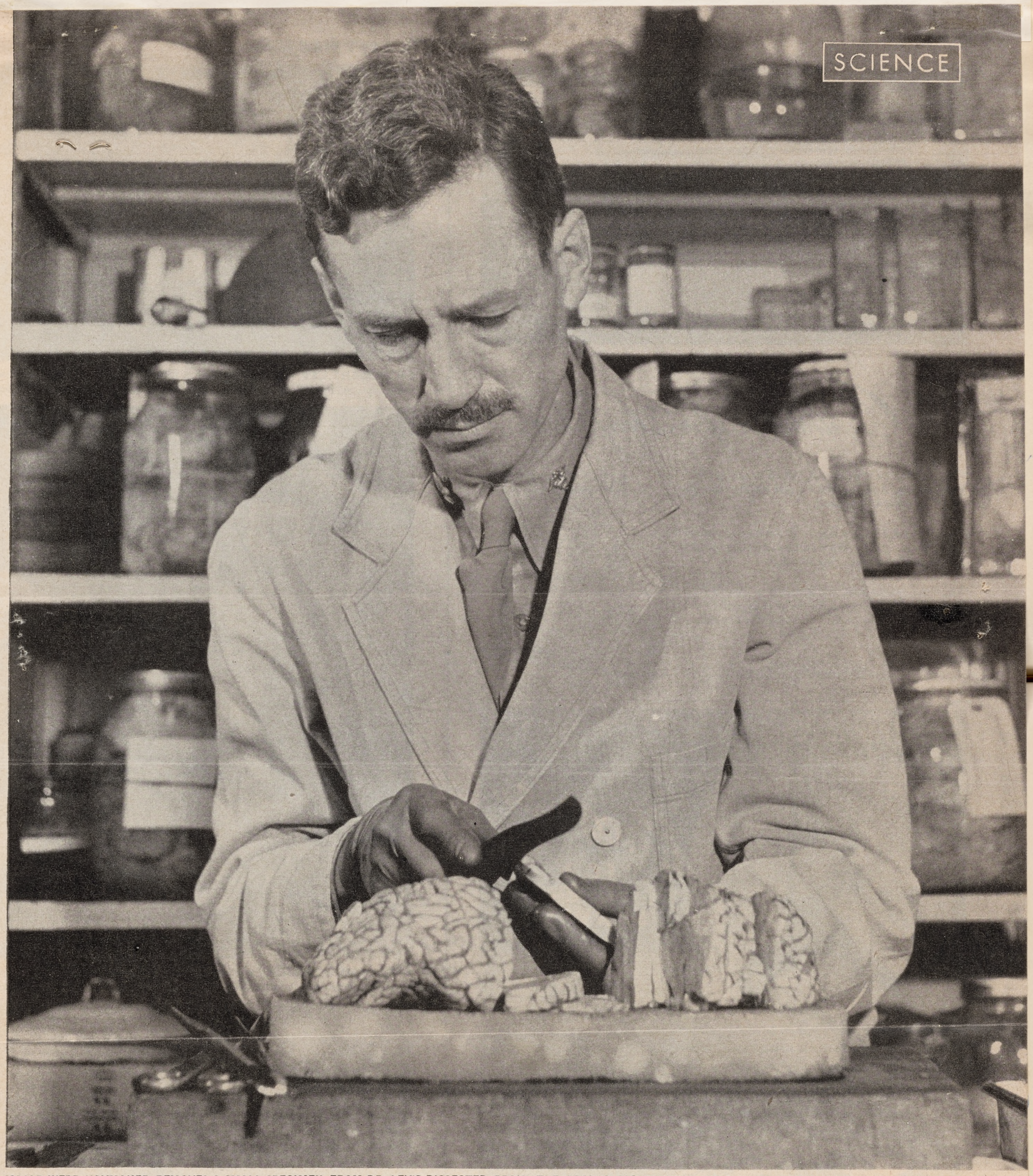
Thanks again.

This card is coming late; but so are all my greetings. I have been quite busy - commanding now as it is our organization: 11 officers besides me - and was in a bad mood which I should not have been, I admit - I shall be home in May. Take care of yourself.

yours Otto E. Guthenke

To wish you every joy and happiness this Christmas tide

- and the whole new year



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SCIENCE

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U.S. Graffias
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c. 23, 1945

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NMSH—FORM 33
(1939)

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BUT ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO
COMMANDING OFFICER
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL———
AND REFER TO No.

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

_____

moves back on the job where he can do so much good. From the progress we are making on all of our fronts the prospects have perceptibly brightened and it may not be too long before we can write off these varied and unusual experiences to return once more to a more quiet type of life, it would be most welcome I can assure you.

I presume you are having a very busy time of it working as you are with a reduced staff and increased demands for medical and surgical services but with the gradual return of some of your key men the pressure should lessen. I sorely miss the frequent visits I formerly made to the hospital and clinic to pass the time of day with so many friendly faces and I am anxiously looking forward to a repetition of that pleasurable experience in the very near future.

Please give my kindest regards to the members of your staff and tell them I shall be most happy to participate in the banquet they contemplate having at some future date, providing I am around close enough to take advantage of it.

Sincerely yours,

LeRoy K. Fay

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April 4, 1945

Dear Dr. Smyth:

I have been most negligent in answering your frequent newsy letters and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the effort you all have put forth. I liked the Christmas card especially. It means a great deal to receive mail from home.

I have been at this station for the past year and we have had our share of the keen of the mill routine as well as casualties from the various campaigns which have been successfully carried out and more recently the marines who took over Iwo Jima. I can only repeat Brodie Stephens' comment on the high spirit of morale which seems to naturally imbue the lads and it is a real privilege to be of some small service to them. They are almost without exception a fine group of youngsters who will when the time comes be able to assume the responsibilities as a citizen of our great nation and conduct themselves in a creditable manner. The type of wounds we see are no different than those seen in the European theatre and this hospital is excellently equipped to provide the necessary definitive care before evacuating them to the mainland. The staff is a very fine group representing all parts of the country and I have had a great deal of personal pleasure in making their acquaintance. Dave Hannington and Bill Chew are also attached to this hospital and are doing fine work in their respective fields.

It was with deep regret that I learned of the death of Dr. Rhoden, Tom Lennon and Frank Lynch. Bill Reilly's accident and his injuries were rumored for a long time and of course somewhat exaggerated, but it is good to know that he is able to be up and around and perhaps it won't be too long before he will be able to get back into the harness again. I am certainly happy to know that Gordon Hein recovered so well from his recent illness and is

U.S.S. Yosemite
AF 29
Dec. 23, 1945

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Dear Doctor Smyth,

It seems inevitable that a former student must write to his professor either to renew an acquaintanceship or to ask his advice about work in his profession. I have taken the liberty today to do both. Like the small boy who gulps his spinach down first so he may have a good taste in his mouth when he finishes the meal, I would like to begin with the least pleasant portion of this conversation.

I anticipate terminating my connection with the Naval Medical Corps some time in 1946. The uncertainties of the times make any prediction of even the season of this event impossible, however, I have certain well-formed wishes and plans concerning my future work about which you may be kind enough to advise me.

For the past two years I have thought often of engaging in a more intensive study of pediatrics than that to which I had the pleasure of being exposed as a student. I have considered the many facets to a decision of this sort with both cold reason and the rosy glow of enthusiasm and find now no essential deviation from my original partially crystallized ambition of two years ago beyond

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a fuller determination to engage in this work.
You may recall, Doctor Smyth, a brief conversation we had regarding this matter in the spring of 1944 shortly before the termination of my last year at the university. You asked me why I wished to enter the field of pediatrics, and I replied that I believed the highest goal in medicine lay in its preventive aspects, and that pediatrics seemed obviously to me to afford the most opportunity for practice of such an ideology. I still hold to that thesis with no essential deflections.

After I am discharged from military service I should like to begin several years of residency to best equip myself to be a pediatrician. I am, of course, most desirous of serving at least part of such a novitiate in one of those institutions I know best, namely the Medical Center or San Francisco City and County Hospital. Please tell me what measures are necessary for application to both, what the possibilities of my acceptance as a resident physician may be (I shall not be aggrieved if you do not commit yourself) and any ideas you may have about other hospitals in the bay area, on either side, which may assist me in my purpose.

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(1939)

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That should be enough of the Spinach! Let me tell you what has happened to me since I finished school in the summer of 1944.

My wife and I moved to Berkeley so that I could carry on in a rotating internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island. We have one boy, now a year of age, wonderfully intelligent and handsome (and what normal child is not that to its normal parents?) and have a second boy, born just this month. I have not yet seen him.

My internship at Mare Island was a rotating one, not superbly satisfying, but good enough. We were fortunate in having an active Family Service to take care of all medical, surgical, obstetrical and gynecologic problems as well as the pediatric needs of the servicemens' wives and children. This service included a thriving out-patient department. The surgery department was well organized and taught, and I had a good opportunity to see and do things in traumatic surgery, orthopedics, plastic surgery, etc.

The medical department was less satisfying because of its poorer organization and because of the relative rarity of naval men in that older age group

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which contributes so many of the major serious medical problems. Indeed, I have been seldom confronted with diseases in the navy involving the side-effects of senescence, except perhaps for sclerosis of the cerebral vessels of too many high-ranking naval officers, if I may be permitted a moment of disrespect.

The section on communicable diseases at Mare Island was excellent, as was the instruction in dermatology by Doctor Herman V. Allington, an alumnus of University of California, who practices in Oakland.

I finished my internship in June, and was, of course, promptly shipped out. My ship, the U.S.S. Graffias, AF29, is a refrigerator ship, the navy's newest and largest, carrying frozen, chilled and canned foods to the fleet in forward areas. There are 250 men aboard, and I have a very well-equipped sick-bay, surgery and office, with four pharmacist-mates in my department. Since joining the ship I have had no really unusual cases or epidemics to deal with. The great bulk of cases here are dermatologic as is common throughout the navy, and I find the advice of Doctor Miller and the other professors of dermatology regarding avoidance of over-treatment particularly satisfying in the tropics.

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Sanitation and public health aboard ship play a large part in my program, for there seems a perpetual round of personal inspections, immunization programs and so on. Every disease must be thought of very directly in terms of the possibility of spread to the rest of the crew; and believe me, it is difficult to isolate a man in a sick-bay not designed for isolation!

The ship has been to Ulithe, near Guam, to Pearl Harbor, Adak in the Aleutians, Ominato, Wakayama, Bungo Suido, Nagasaki, Sasebo, all in Japan, and at present writing is provisioning ships anchored near Tientsin in the Yellow Sea of China.

We were among the first Americans to visit the Japanese homeland after the surrender, and I found the great mass of people to be incredibly poor and living in a restricted economy incomprehensible to the average American. Little food is available, particularly in Nagasaki, and it is all rationed. There is <u>no</u> obesity in Japan as we saw it. The children are pot-bellied and spindly, a far cry from the good-looking baby Nisei one saw in California. Many of these children have

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One must ~~be at the~~ see those people, too, walking aimlessly along the road, obviously with nothing to do, or watch the lone thin woman I saw standing crookedly by one of those broken ovens in the midst of wasteland gazing blankly at what could have been the site of her home. Many of the dead were not yet recovered and one easily found these among the few remaining charred timbers. The early autumn sun in Japan is not kind to dead flesh. Nagasaki is a bitterly gruesome memorial to the ingenuity of man.

Since entering oriental harbors we have been regularly chlorinating our drinking water for we hear reports everywhere of outbreaks of dysentery aboard ships, affecting even two thirds of the complement. Cholera is occasionally met with on the smaller naval vessels with faulty distilling systems for water supply. I certainly do not wish for any business of this sort.

I do not regret having spent the past year and a half in active naval service, for I have learned much medicine and more of myself.

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some of the ideas begotten in relative haste in medical school have had time to ferment and mellow, and I see them in a better perspective, I think. I have had much time for reading while at sea, and this has been a great joy for me, although I still get a vaguely guilty conscience when I read non-technical literature. This is no doubt a hangover from school when it was a case of reading Mann at the expense of Meakins and the devil to pay for not reading Meakins!

My tale must have grown dull by now. I hope you have had a happy holiday season. I should enjoy hearing from you of recent activities at the Medical Center.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Gander
Lt(jg), MC, USNR

OAK KNOLL SANITORIUM
OUTPATIENT CLINIC
3325 CHANATE ROAD, SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

January 30, 1946

W. E. Carter, M. D.
Chief of the Outpatient Clinic
University of California Hospital
Third and Parnassus
San Francisco, California

Dear Dr. Carter:

In response to the notice you recently sent me regarding the collection of war experiences I can contribute only in the respect of the training I received in the Infantry, the Training Command of the Air Corps, and the Air Transport Command. Perhaps this will help in rounding out the over-all picture of what Doctors from U. C. did in this war. Perhaps, after all the various experiences are collected, the complete picture may be pieced together for historical purposes.

I was called to active duty on December 12, 1940 being assigned to the 7th Medical Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division. The function of this unit was to give aid and act as second echelon evacuation of the wounded.

The medical battalion is composed of four unites. Companies A, B, and C are designated as collecting companies and Company D is designated as a clearing company. The Medical Battalion fits into what is known as a Triangular Division, which means that instead of being a division composed of two brigades and that in turn broken down to form two regiments per bridge, the Triangular Division (also known as a Streamline Division) functions as a separate self-sufficient unit. The total personnel of such a division is smaller than that of the square type mentioned above, but nevertheless it is a hard hitting, mobile, element containing three regiments of which two are kept on the line and one held in reserve. Each regiment is broken down into three battalions each containing its own battalion medical setup. This is known as the battalion aid station. It acts as the first echelon of evacuation. This battalion aid station is located somewhere between 15 to 50 yeards behind the front line. From here, the patients are evacuated into the medical collecting compaines of which I was a part.

The patients are brought to the collecting company by litters where they are given first aid or other necessary life saving measures that may fit the individual casualty. The casualties are first met by a medical corpsman who acts as a filtering mechanism and who segregates the walking wounded from the more seriously injured patients. The walking wounded are treated in a special tent setup for this purpose and these patients are either returned directly back to the line, or, if a casualty is serious enough (fractured arm) to warrant further hospitalization is sent back to the clearing company. The seriously injured component of the collecting company is divided into two elements; one is for the treatment of shock, the other is for the changing of dressings, administration of plasma, the use of splints, slings, or traction, etc. No surgical operations are performed at this station. There is a kitchen setup for feeding casualties and this is the first place in the chain of evacuation where the patient receives nourishment. The collecting

CHRISTMAS 1943

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Dear U. C. Men in Service:

This, perhaps, will be the strangest personal letter you ever received--one by dictaphone and mimeograph! But in war time one cannot be too choosy, and we cannot think of any other way to do it. We want you to know that we think about you and that we impatiently await your return. One of you recently replied, in response to a question, "What do you service men want most?" "We want to know that you are keeping things rolling, and that there will be a place for us when we come back." We certainly can assure you on both points. The wheels are still turning, though creakingly sometimes; and there will be a place for you when you come back. The handling of medical social problems may be a bit different, but there will always be a place for medical men of your attainments, and in the new hospital there will be more room.

Everything here in the Medical Center appears about the same, except that everyone is looking as if he would enjoy a good night's sleep. The staff is down to the "spine and ribs," and there is an increasing amount of work to do because of the fact that the hospital is running at full capacity, and there are more students; and the staff is reduced by one-third, or more. We are hearing that the government will be demanding 7,000 or more physicians. That is not reassuring to us, but we suppose we can manage in one way or another.

We are enclosing a Christmas card. The picture is one of the architect's plaster model of the new Medical Center. The Legislature has renewed the appropriation. If inflation makes it impossible to build a 500 bed hospital within the appropriation, it would appear likely that the Legislature might provide more money. At any rate, "the head is in the tent," and that is usually the first step towards an accomplishment. The Staff here wants to make a Christmas remembrance for you all. We have a sizable subscription. Last year we sent a fund to Unit 30 in England; and we hear that part of it was used for furnishing a "Hut" and was much appreciated. We are again sending some of this year's contribution to that group. At the end of the war if there is anything left over, we can always put it to a good use here. We wish it were possible that we could do something for each of you this Christmas, but the difficulties appear insurmountable.

It seems strange that you are dispersed to all corners of the globe. While your present situations are difficult, yet they are not without advantage. The associations that many of you will make with our English-speaking allies and the understanding of those basic British qualities which we all appreciate are of great interest. Not the least among these, is their sense of the funny. We pass along two stories illustrating the basic differences of the English humor of understatement, and of our humor of overstatement: An Englishman and his son were looking at Niagara. "Not bad, eh?" said the boy. "Oh, William, don't gush," the father replied. The other one: An American was describing a western wind storm. "You know, once, when the wind was blowing hard out there, I saw a gopher 20 feet in the air, scratching like hell to get back to the earth."

With every assurance of our affectionate regards, we are,

The Leftovers

Left over letters Revised

company is situated anywhere from 50 to 250 yards behind the front line. Patients are evacuated back by means of ambulances.

The clearing company is itself broken up into two units, each unit being the exact duplicate of the other. This setup is for the purpose of rapid advancement or retreat so that a "leap frogging" mechanism is utilized in its movements. No ambulances are attached to this unit. The casualties are brought by ambulances from the collecting company and are removed by ambulances by the next higher echelon of evacuation (rolling surgical hospital, station hospitals, evacuation hospitals, etc.). Emergency surgery can be performed here.

In my experiences I was attached to this Infantry Medical Division for a year and ahalf and we performed numerous simulated battle maneuvers. We were one of the first of such divisions to be formed and I believe that we were more or less used as an experimental unit. At this time, we were commanded by General Joseph Stillwell. You probably have read about this division later in the war, as the 7th Medical Battalion was sent to the Aleutians, then down into Guadalcanal, Kwajelain, and later on to Leyte.

In June, 1942 I was transferred to the Air Corps. I was sent to Santa Ana where, after a few weeks of orientation, I was sent to Randolph Field, Texas, to get training as a Flight Surgeon. By now I had become a Captain.

The Flight Surgeon's course consisted of six weeks of very intensive training in which the subjects of physiology, psychiatry, psychology, cardiology, uphthalmology and E. N. T. were chiefly stressed. One of the biggest points made was to become closely associated with our fellow pilots so that after studying them for sometime we would be able to diagnosis such entities as battle fatigue, combat fatigue and operational fatigue and in this way ground a pilot before he had a chance to kill himself. As you know, Dr. Carter, since your boy went through pilot training that most of the cadets were picked for their alacrity of mind and physical responses to sudden adverse stimuli.

After completing Randolph I was sent back to Santa Ana where now, working in the Flight Surgeon's office, I had an excellent opportunity to see the function of the process of selection by the Air Corps of thousands of applicants. During these years of 1942 and 1943 when the Air Corps was at its peak in selecting and training cadets I believe that I was in a rare spot to actually see all the phases of training. It was thrilling to watch the selection of these cadets as well as to see them progress in their pre-flight training. The tremendous program that was put into motion by the Air Corps was centered chiefly in three main Army Air Bases, one was the Santa Ana Air Base, the second was in San Antonio, Texas, and the third was in Tennessee. Here the cadets were given courses in theory of flight, high altitude physiology, algebra and trigonometry, the mechanism of the airplane engine, and a smattering of navigation and bombardiering. Such was the curriculum for cadets qualifying for pilot training. Concomitant with this training the courses for navigation and bombardiering were simultaneously given at this center.

The selection of the individual for pilot, bombardier, or navigator rested chiefly on three examination; first, the physical examination, secondly, a psychological examination for mentality, and third, a psychological examination for manual dexterity. Each examination had certain weighted scores, which, when compiled together, gave an indication as to which of the three types of

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Left over letters seriously

tests were practically infallible in their predictions. The numbers of men going into pilot training or into bombardiering or into navigation was controlled by Headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington, D. C. and the quotas were sent to each training center for compliance. The esprit-de-corps at Santa Ana was very high. It was here that many moments of exhilaration or heartbreak were seen.

In March 1943 I was sent to Ontario Army Air Base to act as the base surgeon (Commanding Officer of the Medical Detachment). This was a primary school. This was the first time that the cadet actually "shook hands" with an airplane. Here actual flying was taught and also where the term "Hot Pilot" originated. The school was divided into an upper and lower class so that an element of college hazing as modified by the Air Corps was seen. "Dodo's" were the lower classmen who had not as yet soloed. They had to walk around the Base with their goggles down around their neck and their arms stretched out so that when making turns they would have to look around, over and under each arm to see that they were in the clear. This procedure was an attempt to make the student conscious of wings on an airplane. Because of the tremendously speeded-up program, the instructors were civilian pilots. The cadets flew in the Stearmans which were open cockpit airplanes. It was here that the greatest majority of washouts occurred. If the cadet could pass the primary school his chances of survival through basic and advanced schools was very good. The majority of the washouts was due to lack of coordination and only a small percentage of washouts were due to medical reasons--the chief reason being incurable air sickness. Only daylight flying was allowed.

Near the end of my stay at Ontario the school was converted into a basic flying school and the BT-13 was the airplane for training. This was an airplane of higher horsepower rating with a closed celluloid canopy and radio equipment. In this phase the cadet became familiar with a heavier, faster airplane, began to use the complex mechanism of radio and started training in night flying. Night flying proved hazardous because the cadet had to be taught the need for his reliance on gyroscopic instruments and break away from his dependance upon his own senses. As an example: On a cloudy, horizonless night a pilot starts into a shallow turn and then levels off for normal flight. In so doing, the cadet still feels that he is turning in the direction in which he started. If he did not rely on the gyroscopical equipment he would make an overcorrection to the opposite side and would actually place himself into a turn in the opposite direction. When his senses recognized the new turn he would overcorrect into the opposite direction again. On numerous occasions with steeper turn and banks this failure to rely on instruments resulted in spins with fatal endings. It is in teaching the cadet the physiological alterations of instrument flying and the dangers involved that the Flight Surgeon helps tremendously. It was one of my jobs at this time to teach and convince the pilots of this afore-mentioned danger.

The basic phase of training had other dangers involved in that, near the completion of this phase, the pilot became very cocky so that this cockiness had to be taken out of him for his own welfare. By this time I had become a Major.

In December, 1944 I was transferred to Stockton Field which was an advanced training field. By the time the pilot reaches this phase he has completed his pre-flight, primary and basic phases and now he has to be polished for pre-combat training. The airplane used for advanced training was the AT-6 for single engine operations and the AT-17 for twin engine operations. This is still a heavier aircraft than that in basic and beside radio and gyroscopic instruments the airplane also possessed retractable landing gear. The airplane was also a faster type of

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of this year's contribution to that group. At the end of the war if
e is anything left over, we can always put it to a good use here. We
it were possible that we could do something for each of you this
stmas, but the difficulties appear insurmountable.

eems strange that you are dispersed to all corners of the globe. While
present situations are difficult, yet they are not without advantage.
associations that many of you will make with our English-speaking allies
the understanding of those basic British qualities which we all appreciate
of great interest. Not the least among these, is their sense of the funny.
ass along two stories illustrating the basic differences of the English
of understatement, and of our humor of overstatement: An Englishman
is son were looking at Niagara. "Not bad, eh?" said the boy. "Oh,
lam, don't gush," the father replied. The other one: An American was
ribing a western wind storm. "You know, once, when the wind was blowing
out there, I saw a gopher 20 feet in the air, scratching like hell to
back to the earth."

every assurance of our affectionate regards, we are,

The Leftovers

Left over letters writing

ship. Formation flying was part of [illegible] out at this phase of training and he did so, in the majority of cases, only by his own volition, or severe breeches of military discipline (buzzing). Gunnery, both ground and aerial, was taught. At the end of advanced training the pilots entire flight record was evaluated for purposes of classification of the pilot as to the type of combat aircraft the pilot is best suited (single engine pursuit, twin engine pursuit, low level bombers or high altitude bombers--in which the B-17 and B-29 were the eventual bombing aircraft). Medically speaking not very many problems faced the Flight Surgeon as the individual having reached this phase was a perfect physical specimen. Routine flying physical examination were given, and the hospital was used chiefly for acute diseases both medical and surgical (appendicitis, pneumonias, infectious diseases). It was at the completion of the training that the pilot received his wings in a culminating, very memorable as well as colorful ceremony. Here he became known as the J. B. (Junior Birdman).

From the advanced school the pilot is sent to either combat operations, to schools where crews were picked and tested, or to other training schools in which the pilot acted as instructor. By March of 1945 Stockton Field was transferred from the jurisdiction of the Training Command to that of the Air Transport Command and it was very interesting to see the change of personnel between the "eager beavers" and the combat returnees.

The function of the Air Transport Command was divided into three main phases: first, air evacuation of wounded personnel from foreign combat theaters, second, the transportation of cargo and material to the combat theaters, and third, the transportation of military aircraft to the various combat theaters where they were needed. Since being in the Medical Corps my main concern was with the transportation of the wounded by air. These casualties would be brought in from the Southwest Pacific by C-54's landing at Hamilton Field. From here, our planes (C-47's) pick them up and transport them around the United States to general hospitals closest to their homes. It could be easily conceived and has been factually proven that a casualty picked up at Okinawa be under treatment in a general hospital within a few miles of his home within forty-eight to seventy-two hours. This in itself proved to be a great morale booster. The C-47 airplane accommodates 24 ambulant cases or 20 litter cases. The crew of the airplene consists of the pilot and co-pilot, the chief mechanic, a flight nurse and a medical technician. The Flight Surgeon does not normally go on a routine flight but he does go if there is a case or cases of seriously ill personnel on board.

On October 9, 1945 I received my discharge and was placed on terminal leave. While on terminal leave I received my last promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

The above was a sketchy outline of the high points of the various phases of my army assignmen ts as an army doctor and I hope that they will help fit into the large over-all picture which the medical service embodies in the huge war that has just completed. Hoping that this resume will help with the historical sketch that is being compiled, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

N. G. Maximov.

Nicholas G. Maximov, M. D.

CHRISTMAS
1943

233

ar U. C. Men in Service:

his, perhaps, will be the strangest personal letter you ever received--
ne by dictaphone and mimeograph! But in war time one cannot be too choosy,
nd we cannot think of any other way to do it. We want you to know that we
hink about you and that we impatiently await your return. One of you
ecently replied, in response to a question, "What do you service men want
ost?" "We want to know that you are keeping things rolling, and that
here will be a place for us when we come back." We certainly can assure you
n both points. The wheels are still turning, though creakingly sometimes; and
here will be a place for you when you come back. The handling of medical
ocial problems may be a bit different, but there will always be a place for
edical men of your attainments, and in the new hospital there will be
ore room.

verything here in the Medical Center appears about the same, except that
veryone is looking as if he would enjoy a good night's sleep. The staff
s down to the "spine and ribs," and there is an increasing amount of work
o do because of the fact that the hospital is running at full capacity,
nd there are more students; and the staff is reduced by one-third, or more.
e are hearing that the government will be demanding 7,000 or more physicians.
hat is not reassuring to us, but we suppose we can manage in one way or
nother.

e are enclosing a Christmas card. The picture is one of the architect's
laster model of the new Medical Center. The Legislature has renewed the
ppropriation. If inflation makes it impossible to build a 500 bed hospital
ithin the appropriation, it would appear likely that the Legislature might
rovide more money. At any rate, "the head is in the tent," and that is
sually the first step towards an accomplishment. The Staff here wants to
ake a Christmas remembrance for you all. We have a sizable subscription.
ast year we sent a fund to Unit 30 in England; and we hear that part of it
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et back to the earth."

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The Leftovers

Left over letters serving

1944 (234) MAY 1944

EASTER GREETINGS TO MEN IN SERVICE

Easter we think of all of you, dispersed as you are in the four quarters the globe; and we unceasingly hope for your early return. In the meantime, warmest greetings to you, our good friends who are doing a very diffi- t job with fortitude.

letter from a recent visitor to Unit 30 in England, rather vague in ure, as of necessity such a letter must be, has reached us. He tells that in a recent trip he found one of the staff out planting tulips. arently Army regime does not remove the inherent desire in man to dig in earth.

ilton Anderson returned from China on the Gripsholm after an absence two and one-half years. Like most of you he has had some arresting eriences. He is now Professor of Pharmacology succeeding Doctor Leake, as you may know, is now Dean of the Medical School at the University Texas.

James Hopper, Jr., is now back with us, and has relieved Dr. Theodore hausen, who had been batting for Skip Shumacher as Director of the pital Laboratory.

will interest some of you who are far away to know that occasionally of you comes back, either transferred to duty here in the Bay District, en route some other assignment. Maurice Sokolow, Jack Best, and Bud Horner now here in the Bay District. Dudley Bennett went through San Francisco his transfer to another post. Eric Ogden has joined Chauncey Leake at University of Texas Medical School as Professor of Physiology. erson Peeples, who was with us in Pharmacology for several years, and n went to Alabama, is now Professor of Pharmacology at Baylor. Dr. Herbert nson has just returned from a six weeks' stay in Central America where he ked in tropical diseases.

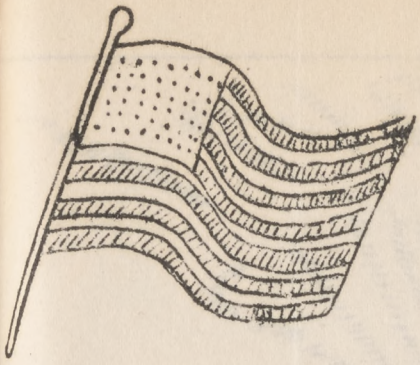
regret to announce the death of Dr. Granville Rusk; and of Mrs. Harry ckfield, known to many of you. Many of you will recall "Jack" Way, agreeable orderly in the surgical operating rooms. "Jack" died suddenly other day, much to everyone's regret.

Superintendent's office is having its troubles. With the shortage of or, hospital personnel is hard to get, and harder to keep. Only essential k can be done. We have even ceased to notice our windows are seldom hed, and we hope they do not get too opaque to function before the war over.

will interest you to know how we are solving our nursing problem, or, least attempting to solve it. The government has established a Student se Nurse Corps, pays the students $15.00 or $20.00 a month, and provides tinctive uniforms. Of the 250 student nurses, 220 belong to the Corps. y pledge themselves to remain in essential nursing positions for the ration, in exchange for the government aid in their schooling.

hope to send you a friendly message from time to time if we can keep our ling list current. If any of you know of changes of address, please us know.

THE LEFTOVERS



JULY 1944

LONG MAY IT WAVE

NATAL DAY, 1944.

en In Service:

n we send our warmest greetings to you who are giving so much in defense of our onal ideal. We know you will be glad to hear about the California Hospital (No. 30). A member of the faculty has recently received a letter from Norman irk, Surgeon General, U.S. Army, as follows: "I have just returned from a trip urope where I spent more than two weeks looking over our hospital facilities e under General Hawley. Among the units visited was the hospital operated by University of California Affiliated Unit and I feel that I must write and tell what a wonderful job these men are doing. It is a bang-up outfit doing a swell I don't believe any patient in any hospital is getting better care than those hat hospital. Unfortunately, I didn't see Rhodes. He was away on leave that We had a nice visit with the rest of the Staff and spent the night there. The ersity should be proud of what this Unit is doing now and of what I am sure it do after D-day."

ill interest you to know that the May number of the Journal of Mental and Ner- Disease was called the "Naffziger" number and was composed entirely of contri- ons from this faculty. There were some 55 contributors to the volume of 450 s. The contributors gave an informal dinner at the Bohemian Club for Doctor ziger on April 28th. We are sending a special copy of the May number to Unit and we shall be glad to send one to any other group if such exists.

e is not much to report here except that we are scratching a little harder. y month sees someone taken from us, which leaves more work for those who re- . But that's all right. We're working under the best conditions, and have beds to sleep in, and do not have to worry about feeling as though we were out steel sleet-storm with nothing but an umbrella for protection. Our worries mostly about you. No doubt, we stew about things worse than you do, for you in the middle of it, and can sublimate yourselves in action; we are obliged to still and take it.

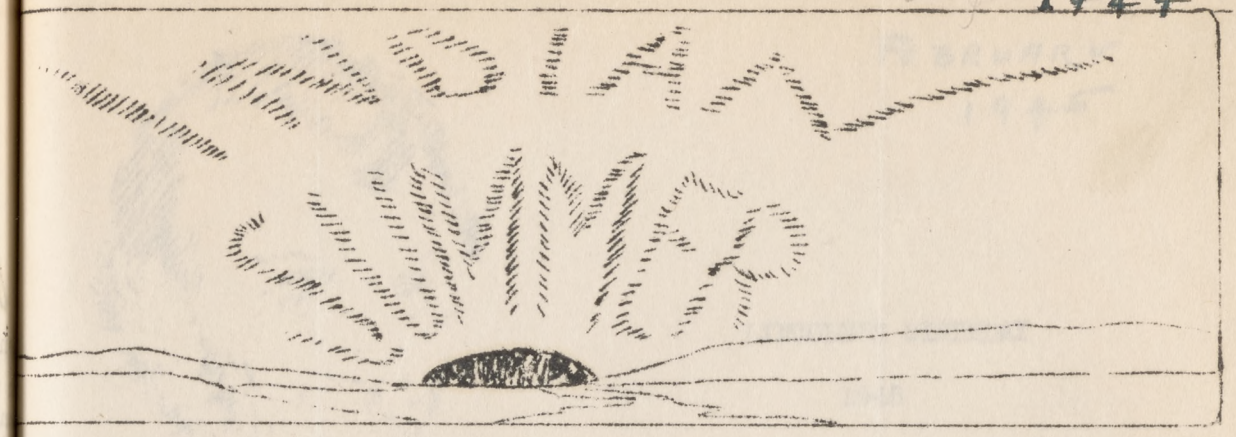
ou may know, there is now much interest among Medical Schools, associations, other groups regarding postwar, further educational needs of medical men now ervice. An inquiry to be sent to all University of California Medical School mi now in service, is being prepared to ascertain their purposes and desires. ope it reaches you without undue delay and that you will inform us of your con- ions as soon as you can, in order that this Faculty may develop a workable cy.

here is anything we can do for any of you, individually, or collectively, we you will let us know. For example, one of you recently wanted a special type cissors, and we were pleased, no end, to procure it and sent it to him.

eep a folder for communications from Men in Service. It is becoming a rather e volume. We expect to have it bound at the end of the war for preservation he Crummer Room, so when you can, send along your letters.

The Leftovers

SEPTEMBER
1944



N IN SERVICE:

er Indian summer has come -- one more too many for you to be away -- but soon
ll be a different story. We are carrying on as best we can, and as you would
us do, in an effort to have a place ready for your return -- a worthy insti-
n in which all can work, with widened experience and maturer judgement. It
please you to know that the Legislature has doubled the appropriation for our
spital; and to that, they have added over two million dollars for other struc-
-- medical school building, nurses' home, interns' quarters, engineer's
ing, laundry. The government has just constructed a dormitory for Cadet
s, and funds are available for architectural planning of the contemplated
tures as well; so as soon as materials are released, we may proceed. The pic-
of the campus we sent you last Christmas is now in sight as a reality. What-
misery this war has brought, much of it has been ameliorated by the efforts
u and your kind, and as a result the public, lay and administrative, has come
alize anew, the value of medicine to society. Magazines, newspapers and radio
eplete with comment; and this legislative act is significant.

with infinite sadness that we record the passing of George Rhodes. Such a
s he can ill be spared. Although he died peacefully in his bed, he is a war
lty as definitely as any boy who has met his fate in a foxhole. He must have
what was likely, for George had few illusions. Writing to us, a few weeks
e his death, a letter breathing determination and courage, he ended with a
hat prophetic "I hope I can take it".

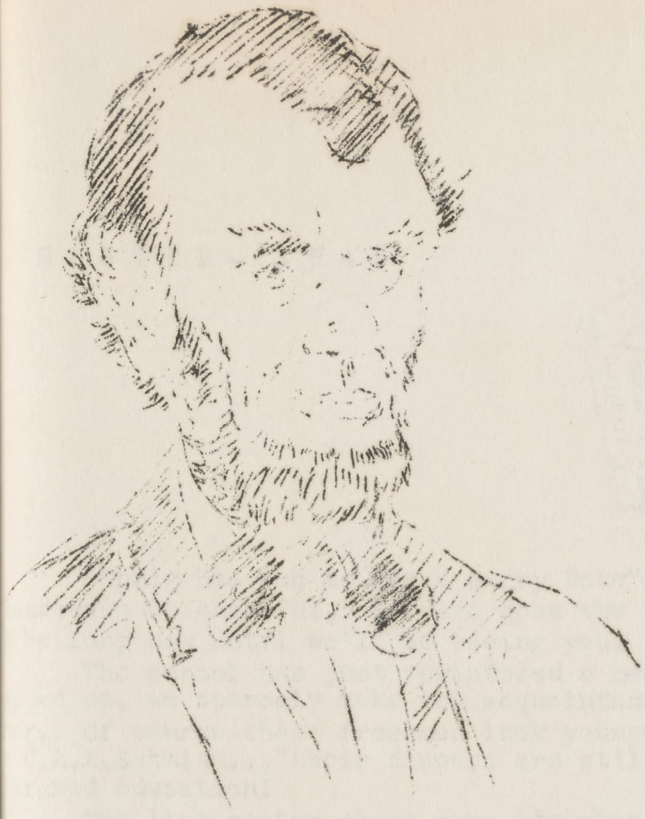
cal events we hear: Maurice Sokolow and Fred Foote are stationed here now;
Hogan is in Guam; Dave Harrington at Pearl Harbor; Ted Goodwin at Miami; Sam
tz is at San Pedro; George Compion is still serving the navy at one of the
oma seaports; and George Schade has a new son around which he can revolve.

ptember 4th the Brass Hats, including Dr. Parran of Washington, not to mention
aint-voiced Prexy (who incidentally is a good friend of this institution), sat
improvised grandstand on the tennis court and dedicated the new Cadet Nurses'
tory. The resplendent background consisted of the University Band in their
l uniforms, and the less striking uniforms of the 200 Cadets - ages 19 to 25,
t all hard to look at. Hollywood's glammer-gals may now step to the back row.

spirits must be soaring now, in spite of the wreckage you see. Gone are the
hen we shared the feelings of the disconsolate young man, sitting on a park
, who, feeling a splatter on his hat, said, "And for some folks, they sing".

- THE LEFTOVERS -

Please send new address, if any.



FEBRUARY
1945

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

1945

o: U. C. Men in Service:

We again greet you on this, the birthday of that heroic figure, who never lost faith when others faltered; whose fortitude and courage gave strength to men less sturdy during those dark days of 1863-4 when it seemed that the Union must break; whose work and example has inspired generations, and which may well be the foundation of an unformulated national religion.

We have little of local interest to tell you in this letter, except that we are carrying on as best we can, eagerly awaiting your return. The plans for the new hospital are being amplified, and we shall be ready to begin construction as soon as materials can be obtained.

Needless to say, the hospital is running at full capacity, and we have a long waiting list of patients referred to us, mostly by practicing physicians in the smaller communities. All this speaks well for the prospects of the new hospital beds being filled as soon as they are ready.

We are asking "Newsweek" to send to those of you who are abroad, a subscription to their "war edition" which is flown to the battle areas. We hope it reaches you and that you can find time and opportunity to enjoy it. Please let us know if it gets through; and keep us informed as to your current address.

If any of you, presumably now in this country, are sent abroad, please let us know, in order that we may send the magazine to you also.

Sincerely,

"THE LEFTOVERS"

MAY 1945

EASTER - 1945

"Sprig has cub to sig a berry dote". And for all the hayfever entailed, landscape is cheerful. So also goes the news, and we believe and hope it 't be long now until we'll be seeing you.

The school has just registered a new freshman class of 72. What with speed up, we scarcely make the acquaintance of one class, when along comes ther. Of course these freshmen look younger than ever - and so they are. To e C.L.A.Schmidt..."their diapers are still wet." Such is the ultimate of lerated education!

The last senior class gave its play and banquet - unofficial but well nded - at the Furniture Mart. "Spirits were high; the humor low." At least ne of the faculty given the usual "take off" saw it. One of the best hits was rody on the "The Ruler of the King's Navy" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pina-". To quote two of the stanzas:

Res. At an early age I started to roam.
It wasn't by choice I was forced from home.
It was all because for curiosity
I electrocuted Brother with a cautery.
Cho. He electrocuted, etc.
Res. I electrocuted Brother with such ennui
That now I am a resident in surgery.
Cho. He electrocuted, etc.

Res. But I stopped not with a mere A.B.
I must have the sort of background that my chief would please.
I continued in my studies, took a PhD.
In the Roman Sewage System and Astronomy.
Cho. In the, etc.
Res. My cloacal-astral knowledge did so well for me
That now I am a resident in surgery.
Cho. His, etc.

There is a "rash" of medical legislation breaking out in Sacramento. varied suggestions are too numerous to mention here but the C.M.A. and C.P.S. their programs, the Governor has his, the C.I.O. another, the Grange a fourth, there is still another representing a recapitulation of the 1938 bill. Rumor it that Sacramento doesn't miss being a Tower of Babel. When the atmosphere rs we may have more on this.

San Francisco, as doubtless you know, has been chosen for a meeting of ted Nations" on April 25th. Where they will put the hundreds of delegates in crowded city is a problem. They expect to commandeer the Fairmont, Mark Hop- and St. Francis but that means putting a lot of people out for the time. At

y rate the City by the Golden Gate will be recognized as a crossways on the
be; and all seem pleased but the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Reilly ('27) is back on the Coast at Hoff Gen'l. Hospital at
nta Barbara. According to his wife, Helen, he looks fine. He expects to be in
"walking cast" soon and to be transferred to Dibble Hospital in Menlo Park.
rdon Hein is back at work and a welcome return to our depleted faculty. Bud
rner ('16) is also back in civilian life after serving two years at Pearl Har-
r. Major Otto Pflueger ('27) came by from Walla Walla, where he is stationed.
ptain Albert Walker ('27) U.S.N. also dropped in for a visit after considerable
perience in the Pacific. Speaking of geographic rivalries, climate, etc.,
rhaps our censor will allow it to be told - that the ice on the San Francisco
mpus was responsible for Professor Maxwell's recent fractured extremity. Our
dustrious faculty report the following additions to the next generation - Ed
w a daughter, Bill Deamer another son.

We are attaching a copy of a very interesting letter from Col. Brodie
ephens of the 30th General Hospital. We do not have time to get his permission,
t we are sure he will not object, generous man that he is. It will interest
u no doubt as much as it did us.

We are preparing a "war commemorative folder" for the Crummer Room.
ease send anything that you can that would be pertinent for inclusion in the
lume. We are also preparing a folder containing the pictures of the men of
r faculty who are in the service. Would you write your family to send us a
otograph of you? We can have it reproduced and returned if desired.

Dr. Naffziger was recently in Chicago attending a meeting of Council
Medical Education and Advisory Board of Medical Specialties. The American
llege of Surgeons has made a grant of $75,000.00 from The Johnson and Johnson
nd toward developing a program of after-the-war-graduate-work.

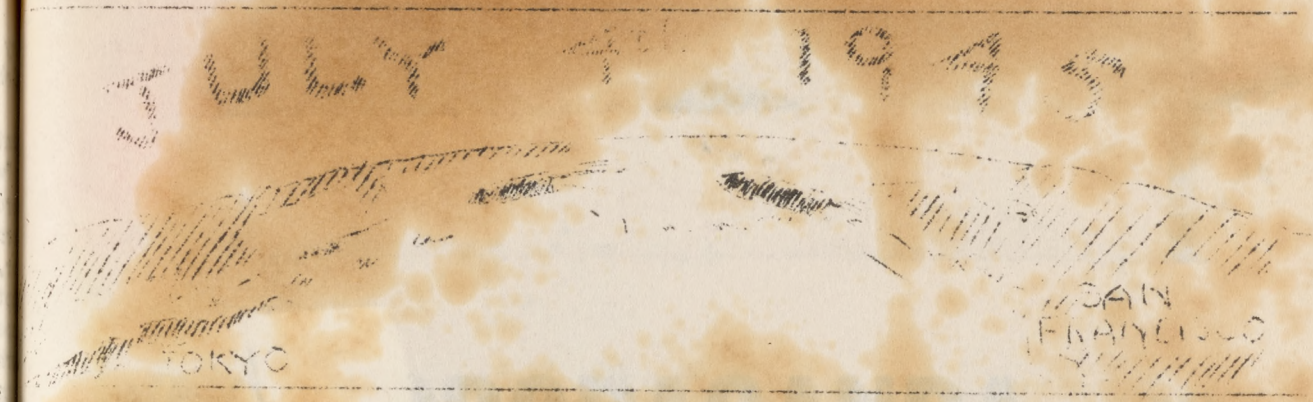
We regret to report the death of our old friend and associate Frank
nch. Three decades of close association and appreciation of his qualities of
ad and heart, make our loss all the more keenly felt.

We are "savin' up" and when you return we shall have a PARTY with all
e side dishes, the like of which you have never seen!.

Please send us your corrected address and rank as our directory is be-
ming obsolete.

With our kindest regards to you all and the hope that you will soon
back home we are sincerely yours,

- THE LEFTOVERS -



EN IN SERVICE:

Behold another Fourth of July has come, but one quite different from that last year, because Leave for you is in the offing. That must be a delightful spect to you; and it is but little less so to us.

Since our Easter letter, not much exciting has happened here. There is usual come and go of uniformed students, Army and Navy, with a sprinkling of ligibles. The students are younger each year, due to the stepped-up program education. One wonders sometimes if this is not of ill-advantage, for medical rity comes slowly; on the other hand it reduces the age at which young medical can practice, a period in life now considerably farther advanced than a half tury ago.

It will interest you to know that the "Governor's Health Bill" was killed committee, whereupon its proponents introduced a substitute "Hospitalization l" which would call for a one half percent payroll tax, each on employer and loyee, which was estimated to yield about nine dollars and seventeen cents per son insured, and which is intended to cover hospital costs for thirty days of year. This proposal is also having hard sledding and at present, its chances passing at this session of the legislature are poor.

San Francisco has been basking in the international lime-light for six ks now. The delegates are packing up and getting ready to go home and face their people. One hears comments, hopeful and pessimistic. Only time can tell ther or not the charter can be made to work. It will interest you to know that st interesting ceremony of the University was held in connection with the ference. Mr. Stettinius, Anthony Eden, Field Marshall Smutts, M. Bid ault, Dr. llo, of Mexico, and Dr. Soong, of China, were given honorary degrees. The out, as you can well imagine, was stupendous, and for once, the faculty was represented.

Plans for a new teaching hospital are progressing nicely, and we can hope tart building just as soon as labor and adequate materials are available. The orities in Washington are making numerous releases at present, particularly automobiles, refrigerators and the like. We understand that steel will be lable in limited quantities soon; and it would appear that hospitals ought to priorities.

Among books written by the faculty members, are "Atlas of Neuropathology", ajor Webb Haymaker; a study of Francois Magendie, by Dr. James Olmsted; and a graph on Reflexes, by Dr. Robert Wartenberg.

Recent medical military visitors from foreign service are, Major Robert milla, Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Hein, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Soto-Hall, tenant Colonel W. A. Reilly.

We appreciate the occasional letters which you find time to send to us. ass them around for everybody to see. You have no idea of the interest they te. Our lives are rather humdrum and tiresome compared to yours. Certainly tary and naval life has its compensations.

THE LEFTOVERS

PROPAGANDA U

Rommel inspiziert den Atlantikwall—P.K. Photo

"Ich kann Herrn Churchill versichern: ganz gleich, wo er sich den Platz auswählt, an dem er die Zweite Front starten will, er kann überall von Glück reden, wenn er neun Stunden am Land bleibt."

Adolf Hitler, am 30 September, 1942

PROPAGANDA UND WIRKLICHKEIT

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Adolf Hitler, am 30 September, 1942

Diese Photographie wurde von einem Alliierten Kriegsberichter aufgenommen — neun Stunden nach den ersten Landungen in der Normandie.

Polacy w Armii Niemieckiej

PRZEMOC wcisnęła Was w szeregi śmiertelnych wrogów Polski, po katowsku znęcających się nad naszym Narodem. Przemoc narzuciła Wam mundur niemiecki.

Każą Wam bić się z oswobodzicielskiemi armjami wolnych narodów, szturmującymi zachodni wał t.zw. „fortecy Europy." Wraz z Amerykanami, Brytyjczykami, Kanadyjczykami, Francuzami, walczą tam nasze Polskie Siły Zbrojne.

Wielu z Was otrzymało już wskazówki, czego od Was oczekuje Polska.

Rząd Rzeczypospolitej Polskiej rozkazuje Wam:

- Nie strzelać do Waszych braci-żołnierzy Wojsk Sprzymierzonych.
- Gdy musicie strzelać—chybiać celu.
- Przy pierwszej okazji przechodzić do Wojsk Sprzymierzonych lub chować się, by doczekać się ich nadejścia.
- Rzetelnie informować Sprzymierzonych, gdy wejdziecie z nimi w styczność.
- Z chwilą znalezienia się po stronie Sprzymierzonych meldować żeście Polacy, prosić o oddzielenie od jeńców niemieckich i zetknięcie się z władzami wojskowymi polskimi.

Oczekują na Was bracia Wasi walczacy obok naszych Sprzymierzeńców o wyzwolenie.

Niech Żyje Polska

OESTERREICHER!

Das feierliche Abkommen zwischen Grossbritannien, der Sowietunion und den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika enthält die Zusage der Wiederherstellung der

Unabhängigkeit Oesterreichs.

Wir wissen, dass auch Ihr die Niederlage der deutschen Wehrmacht herbeiwünscht, die allein Euch die Unabhängigkeit wiederbringen kann.

Auch die Deutschen wissen das. Darum auch haben sie so wenig Vertrauen zu Euch, dass sie Euch nicht im Rahmen einer eigenen oesterreichischen Armee kämpfen lassen.

Eure Pflicht gegenüber euren Angehörigen und eurem Vaterlande ist es, euer Leben für den Wiederaufbau Oesterreichs zu retten.

Denkt daran, dass es jedem Soldaten passieren kann, in Gefangenschaft zu geraten!

Gebt Euch als Oesterreicher zu erkennen!

ZG-13

Ваши немецкие офицеры говорят вам что вы будете растрелены если вы сдадитесь или взяты в плен.

ЭТО НЕПРАВДА!

Союзная армия относится к иностранцам в немецкой армии точно также как к другим воюющим солдатам, и, понятно, согласно с международными правилами ведения войны.

Это не ваша война.

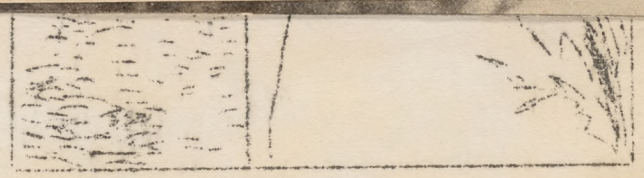
Приготовьте себя сдаться при первой возможности.

SAFE-CONDUCT

The German soldier who carries this safe-conduct is using it as a sign of his genuine wish to give himself up. He is to be disarmed, to be well looked after, to receive food and medical attention as required, and is to be removed from the danger zone as soon as possible.

HEADQUARTERS 21st ARMY GROUP.

PASSIERSCHEIN. An die britischen und amerikanischen Vorposten: Der deutsche Soldat, der diesen Passierschein vorzeigt, benutzt ihn als Zeichen für seinen ehrlichen Willen, sich zu ergeben. Er ist zu entwaffnen. Er muss gut behandelt werden. Er hat Anspruch auf Verpflegung und, wenn nötig, ärztliche Behandlung. Er muss so rasch wie möglich aus der Gefahrenzone entfernt werden.



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AUF Grund von Kapitel 2, Artikel II, Vertragsnummer 864 der Genfer Konvention vom 27. Juli 1929 erhalten Kriegsgefangene in amerikanischen oder britischen Händen die gleichen Rationen wie Soldaten des amerikanischen oder britischen Heeres. Ihr Essen wird von Köchen aus ihren eigenen Reihen auf die Art ihres Landes zubereitet.

In Amerika oder Kanada erhalten Kriegsgefangene für ihre Arbeit innerhalb oder ausserhalb des Lagers pro Tag 80 cents. Die Hälfte davon wird für die Zeit nach dem Krieg auf einer Bank hinterlegt, die andere Hälfte in Gutscheinen ausgezahlt, mit denen sich der Gefangene in der Kantine Zigaretten, Süssigkeiten, alkoholfreie Getränke und dergleichen kaufen kann.

Den Kriegsgefangenen wird Gelegenheit geboten zur Abhaltung von Bildungs- und Lehrkursen, zur Ausübung von Sport und Spielen, und zur Veranstaltung von Konzerten, Theateraufführungen und Vorträgen. Sie können Zeitungen lesen und Rundfunk hören.

Postverbindung zwischen den Gefangenenlagern und der Heimat geht über das Rote Kreuz und ist schnell und zuverlässig. Nach dem Krieg werden die Kriegsgefangenen so bald wie möglich nach Hause zurückgeschickt.

ZG.21.

Landungen in der Normandie

Generalleutnant von Schlieben, der Verteidiger von Cherbourg, verlässt seinen Gefechtsstand im Fort du Roule, um sich den Amerikanern zu ergeben. Die Lage war hoffnungslos. Auch Schliebens Tod hätte nichts daran ändern können. Deshalb setzte sich Generalleutnant von Schlieben, zusammen mit 18 000 anderen in der gleichen Lage, über den Führerbefehl hinweg, zu dem sie sich mit ihrer Unterschrift verpflichten mussten,

> *„dass sie ungeachtet der Lage ihren Platz mit Einsatz ihres Lebens bis zum letzten Mann und zur letzten Patrone zu verteidigen haben."*

Generalleutnant von Schlieben und die 18 000 sind jetzt in England. Sie warten auf das Ende des Krieges und auf ein Deutschland, in dem solche erpresserischen Verpflichtungen unmöglich sind.

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the Crummer Room.

"THE LEFTOVERS"

DIE NÜCHTERNE WAHRHEIT ÜBER KRIEGSGEFANGENSCHAFT

Deutscher Soldat: Wir versprechen Dir weder Utopien noch das Schlaraffenland, falls Du in Kriegsgefangenschaft gelangst. Aber — auf die folgenden Tatsachen kannst Du mit Bestimmtheit rechnen:

1. **„FAIRE" BEHANDLUNG**, wie es einem tapferen Gegner gebührt. Der Rang des Gefangenen wird anerkannt. Deine eigenen Kameraden sind Deine unmittelbaren Vorgesetzten.

2. **GUTE VERPFLEGUNG.** Viele Deiner Kameraden sind erstaunt, wie gut die Ernährung bei uns ist. Wir heissen mit Recht die bestgenährte Armee der Welt. (Manche Landser ziehen das deutsche Komissbrot unserem Weissbrot vor, aber über unseren Kaffee und die Zubereitung unserer Speisen hat sich noch niemand beklagt . . .)

3. **ERSTKLASSIGE LAZARETTPFLEGE** für Verwundete und Kranke. Gemäss der Genfer Konvention erhalten Gefangene dieselbe Lazarettpflege wie unsere eigenen Truppen.

4. **SCHREIBGELEGENHEIT.** Du kannst im Monat drei Briefe und vier Karten nach Hause schreiben. Die Postverbindung ist schnell und zuverlässig. Du kannst Briefe und auch Pakete erhalten.

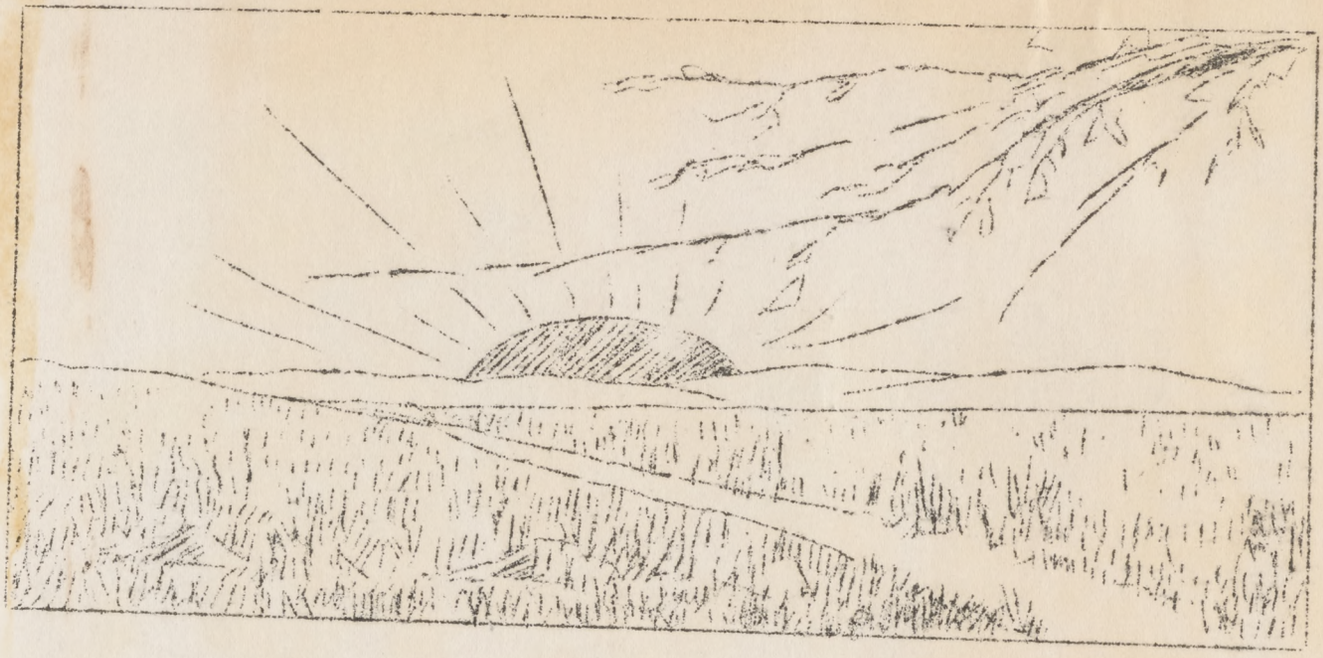
5. **BESOLDUNG.** Gemäss der Genfer Konvention behält der Kriegsgefangene das Anrecht auf seine Entlohnung bei. Für etwaige freiwillige Arbeitsleistungen erhältst Du aber selbstverständlich Bezahlung. Für das Geld, das Du erhältst, kannst Du verschiedentliche Marketenderwaren kaufen.

6. **WEITERBILDUNG.** Sollte der Krieg noch länger dauern, dann kommst Du wahrscheinlich noch dazu, Dich an den verschiedentlichen Bildungs- und Lehrkursen zu beteiligen, die von Kriegsgefangenen selbst veranstaltet werden.

Und selbstverständlich kommst Du nach Kriegsende nach Hause

ZG.20

Landungen in der Normandie



TO OUR SERVICE MEN:

You may recall that in one of our "Leftover" letters, we said we were eagerly awaiting your return; that when you got back, we would kill the fatted calf. That we did; and we hope you liked it. We tried to make the event worthy of the memorable occasion; for our pride in your accomplishments is exceeded only by that of your families and patients.

Now that we have prospects of a new hospital and medical school buildings, we can all look forward to a period of work to make this institution's growth consonant with that of our golden State.

We regret that a few of you are still away, and we hope all may soon be among us again. (172 have returned)

If you want a copy of the group photograph at the Banquet, please let us know.

The originals of the slides of the caricatures shown at the Banquet will be on exhibition in the Crummer Room on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6th - 8th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are collecting material for a museum to be housed in the new Library. If you have any mementoes of this institution or of the war, that you wish to contribute, they will be gratefully received.

If you have not already sent in a brief account of your Service Record, please do so at your very earliest convenience, as that volume is almost ready for the binder. We wish to add it to the "Memorabilia" and the "Family Album" volumes which we are presenting to the Crummer Room.

"THE LEFTOVERS"

1735

Contributed by Norman Sweet -

(r 36)

Brodie Stephens - treating blister

South end of Nursing Division going North

Ken Eastman - hitchiking

Bar - 30th General

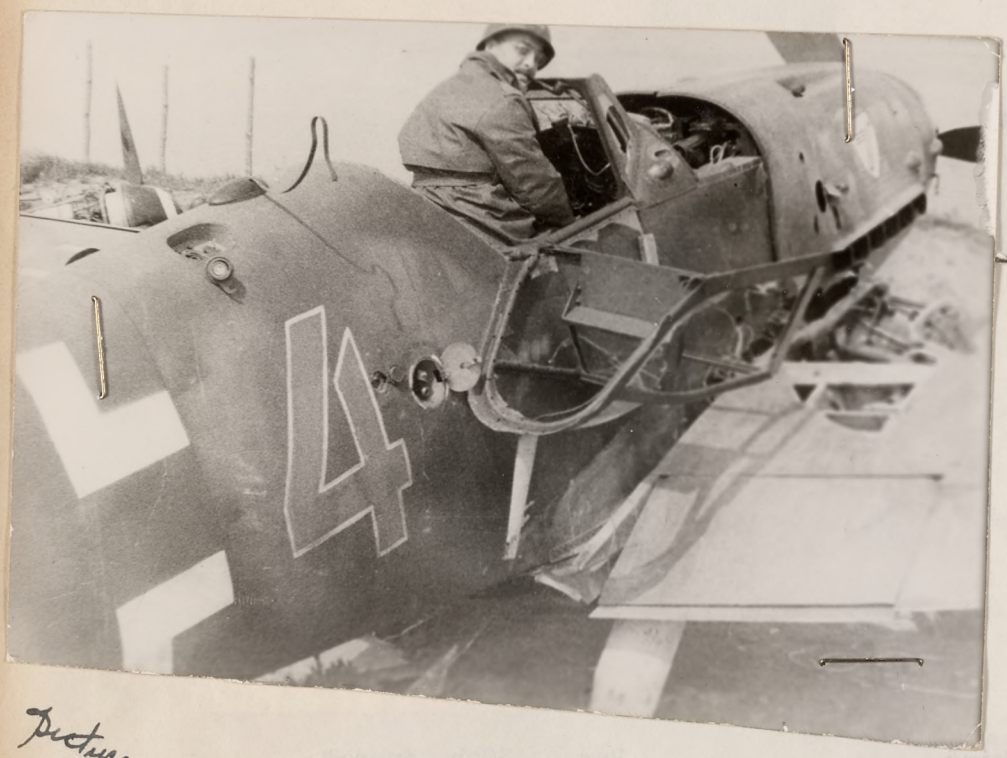
Urines lined up for inspection

Mote & Rosson behind shed

B. Stephens, J. Brown, Clausen - D - Day.

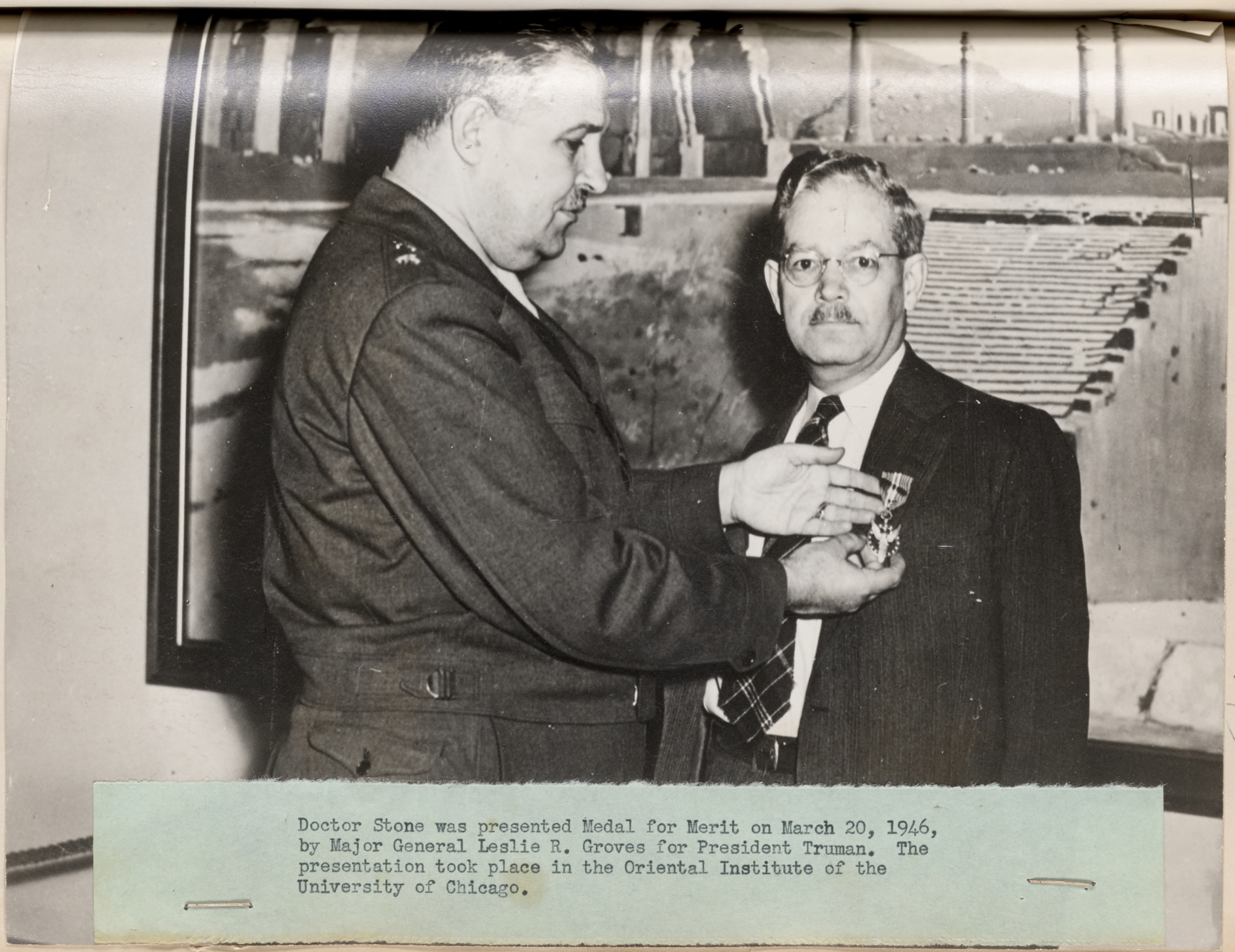
237

Süchteln March 1945



Pictures
by
Capt
Gilbert
Gordon

Landing craft
prior to Rhine
crossing.



Doctor Stone was presented Medal for Merit on March 20, 1946, by Major General Leslie R. Groves for President Truman. The presentation took place in the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

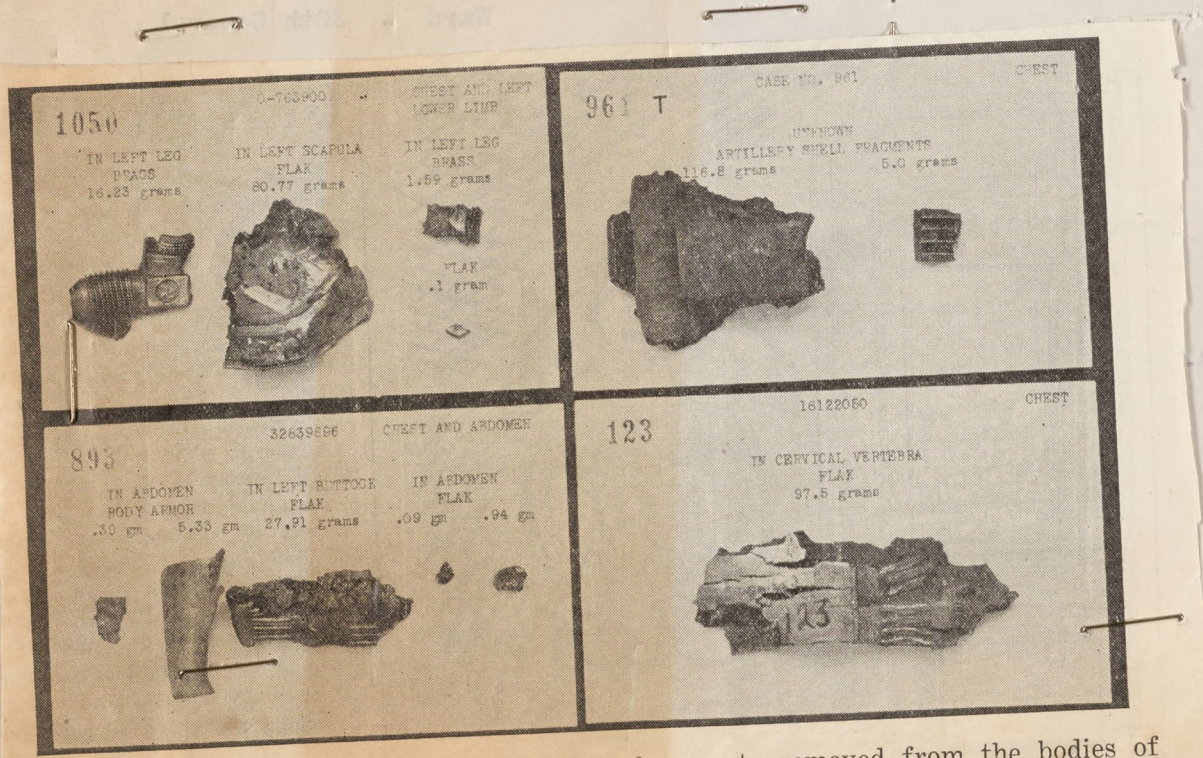
Ken Eastman - Field Patrol

Ward - 30th General

Fran. Rochex after 30 mile hike

Mote, Crede, J. Thompson, Rice, et al -
Training hike

Studying one of the charts they prepared are Maj Allan Palmer (left) and Capt William W. Tribby.



Pieces of shell fragments removed from the bodies of American soldiers range in size from .08 of a gram to 520 grams. Shown are some obtained during the research.

Mackay Radio

STANDARD TIME INDICATED

RECEIVED AT G1

28THAPR 1800

RADIOGRAM

FOREIGN SERVICES AT STANDARD RATES

CAPT GUTTENTAG
10TH GENERAL DISPENSARY
ASN 0-519112 APO 755 BERLIN =

3-41

YOUR CABLE FROM APR 24TH TO DRS KERR-CARTER MEDICAL BANQUET PALACE HOTEL SANFRANCISCO CALIFORNIA CAME BACK WITH ADVICE: ADDRESSEE UNREGISTERED AT HOTEL. MESSAGE NOT TO BE DELIVERED.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO GIVE BETTER ADDRESS COME TO TELEFUNKEN OFFICERS MESS TO TAKE BACK THE TOLLS OF 29 MARKS.

THANKS

MACKAY-RADIO

SQUATTING BID FOILED

Mansfield Police Were On Guard

A small group of would-be squatters, attracted by long rows of empty Nissen huts in the grounds of the former U.S. Army Hospital in Sutton-road, Mansfield, found policemen on guard when they tried to discover a way into the site last night through the barbed wire fences.

After the police had explained to them that the buildings were required by the Notts. County Council to relieve the pressure on civilian hospitals in the district, they accepted the position, and went away.

One man had brought along some household goods in a horse-drawn cart, and another had a bundle of bedding on a barrow.

EXTENSIVE ACREAGE.

The hospital buildings, occupying an extensive acreage, were planned by the County Council just before the war for civilian purposes, but have been unoccupied, except for watchmen, since the U.S. Army moved out, owing, it is understood to staffing difficulties.

The site was enclosed in a high barbed-wire fence, with watch towers at intervals, when German wounded were accommodated there in the later stages of the war.

(242)

Telegram from
General Bradley

USF V WVA NR227 VETS

FROM BRADLEY ADMINISTRATOR VA WASHN DC 192229Z

TO W E CARTER COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL

MEDICAL SCHOOL SANFRANCISCO CALIF

GRNC

DEEPLY REGRET INABILITY JOIN YOU APRIL 25 AS I MUST GO ON TO SEATTLE THA

AFTERNOON GENERAL HAWLEY WILL EXTEND YOU MY REGARDS

2323Z

CONFIRMATION COPY

This message was telephoned

To

By Time

WEST 6111, LOCAL 4241

Patton Tough, But Loved, Says S. F. Aide

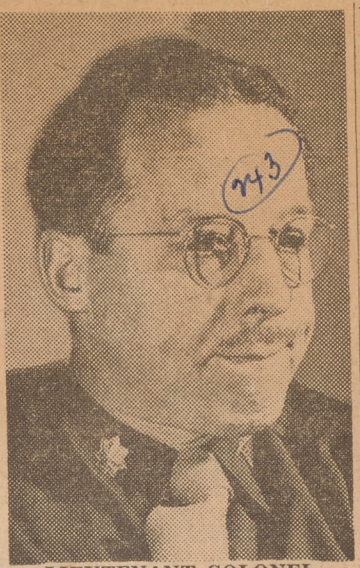
By JOHN G. STALKER

Lieutenant General George S. Patton, whose armored units have slashed through Sicily, France and Germany, is one of the toughest commanders in the American Army—perhaps THE toughest.

But he's also one of the most esteemed by his men, despite everything that has been published about him. He's esteemed because he's at once the most demanding and the most considerate of leaders; because while he'll drive his men to exhaustion to attain an objective, he'll drive himself just as sternly. And because, when his men are wounded, or fall sick, he's there by their bedsides, to call them by their first names and hearten them.

For that, you can take the word of a San Franciscan who for a time, during the Sicily campaign, was General Patton's personal physician.

That man is Lieutenant Colonel William A. Reilly, who, as a war casualty, now is home after administering to the needs of tens of thousands of other American casualties during five major campaigns as chief of the medical



LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM A. REILLY
Wounded in France

division of the Fifty-ninth Evacuation Hospital.

That outfit, by the way, with its working nucleus of some 100 medical officers and nurses, all recruited in San Francisco, is the only 100 per cent San Francisco unit that has served through the European war to date.

And its record has been so outstanding that its commander, Colonel O. B. Bolibaugh, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. That, or any decoration, is rare among medical officers, since they, as non-combatants, infrequently are decorated with anything save the scars and stains of unremitting toil.

Colonel Reilly is home now with his left leg in a brace because his car smashed into an abandoned bus on a blackedout, sunken road near Epinal, in northeastern France, last October.

Of General Patton, Colonel Reilly said:

"I learned he was a man who made the welfare of his troops his first interest, because he is an offensive general and knows well that only troops of sound body and morale can conduct an offensive.

"I know that all elements of his command swear by him. I've heard many men, detached from his command, ask to be permitted to rejoin him.

"It was always a pleasure to have him visit my hospital, because he had that personal touch that lifts men's spirits. He'd call them by first names. He'd buck them up.

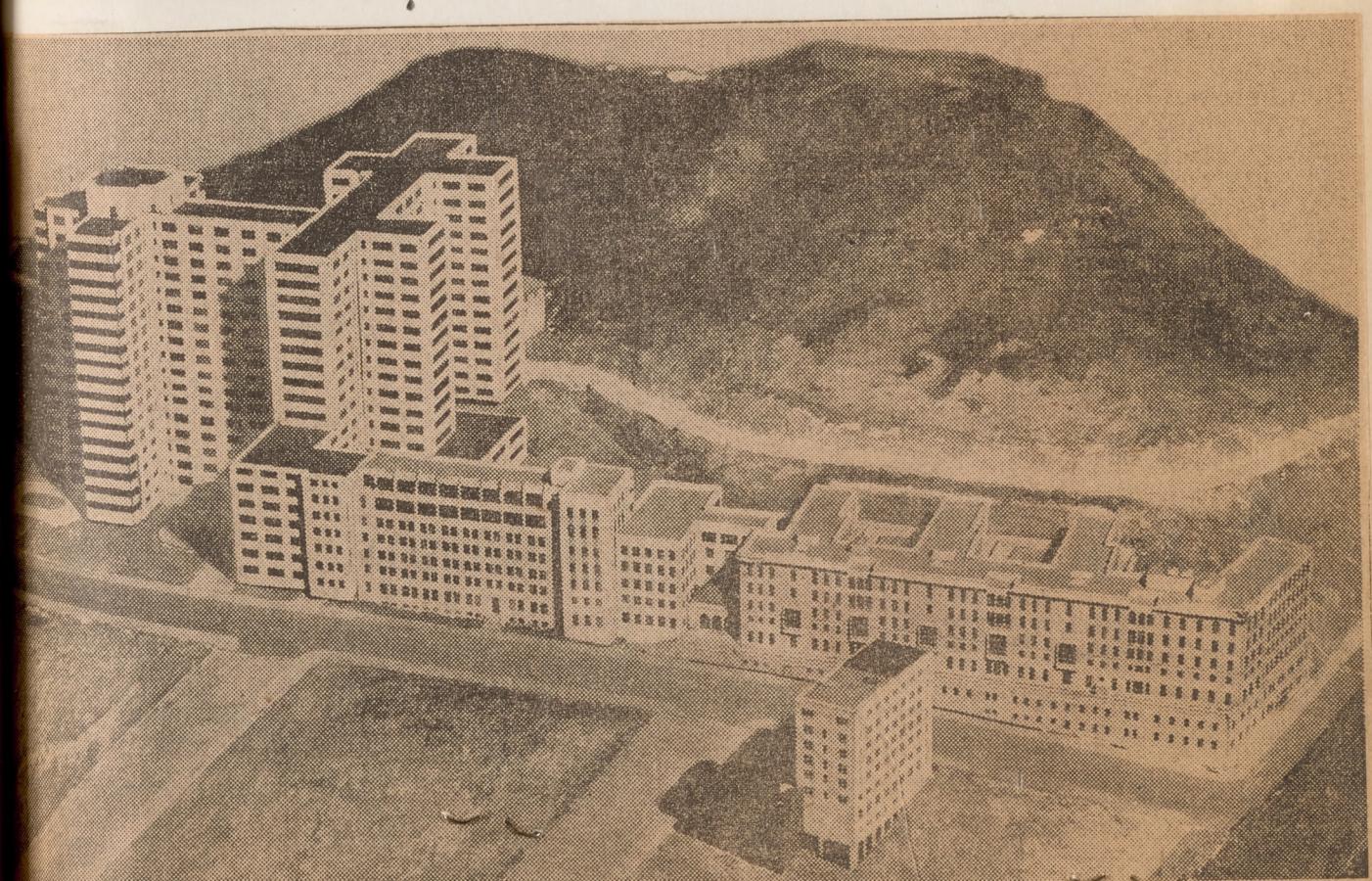
"He drove his men damned hard. But he drove himself just as hard. When he was sick he wouldn't tolerate nurses. He wouldn't be hospitalized. He stayed in his field quarters, in constant touch with his command.

"While I was attending him, he would talk offensive warfare and nothing else."

Colonel Reilly landed with the Fifty-ninth Evacuation Hospital at Casablanca December 12, 1942. He served with his unit in North Africa, Sicily, at Anzio; landed with American troops at St. Tropez and followed them up the Rhone Valley to the bitter fighting around Epinal and Dijon.

Up to the time Colonel Reilly was incapacitated, the Fifty-ninth had cared for more than 40,000 casualties, with a minimum rate of fatalities.

Call Bulletin 3/4 4th



FOR BETTER HEALTH—This model shows the present and projected U. C. medical center at Third and Parnassus avenue—$4,000,000 of the $6,274,000 which the new medical science building will cost was provided in a State appropriation. The planned hospital and medical science buildings are shown at left rising above present hospital.

Dear Sir:

This is a copy of the V-Mail letter sent Dr. Rhodes on December 15th describing the fund to which you so generouly contributed.

B.T. Howiler,
Chief Pharmacist

245

244

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No._____

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Lt. Col. George C. Rhodes
General Hospital #30
A.P.O. 514
New York, N.Y.

B.T. Howiler
(Sender's name)
University California Hosp.
(Sender's address)
San Francisco, California

December 15, 1942
(Date)

Dear Dr. Rhodes:

We are cabling you today via American Express Co., $1100.00 a sum contributed by various members of the Staffs here and at the County Hospital.

We should like to have you use this sum to further increase the morale of the group by purchasing whatever you wish to furnish your recreational area.

Further identification of participants will follow as will a sizeable package of poly vitamin capsules which I was fortunate in obtaining from some of the manufacturers.

Best of luck to all the group and sincere wishes for a happy holiday season from all of us.

V···-MAIL

16—28143—2

246

No. 161036 PASSED BY U 10087 S ARMY EXAMINER

Capt E. G. Clanton
CENSORS STAMP

DR. DONALD SMITH
384 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

CAPT E. G. CLANTON
SENDERS NAME
30TH GENERAL HOSPITAL
SENDERS ADDRESS
A. P. O. 873, N. Y.

July 25, 1942
DATE

DEAR DON:

I PRESUME THAT BY NOW YOU HAVE HEARD THAT I AM IN ENGLAND. HAVE BEEN HERE FOR SOME TIME, AT LEAST FEEL LIKE A VETERAN BY NOW. I HAD SOME RATHER FAST MOVES BEFORE I LEFT WHICH MADE IT A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO GET MATTERS STRAIGHTENED OUT.

WE HAD AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP OVER AND ARE VERY IMPRESSED WITH THE COUNTRYSIDE. THE WHOLE AREA IS MANICURED. THE FIELDS ARE ALL VERY GREEN AND ARE NEATLY DIVIDED BY EITHER A STONE FENCE OR A WELL TRIMMED HEDGE OR BOTH. THE HOUSES BEING ALL OF BRICK MAKE A NEAT APPEARANCE AND NEEDLESS TO SAY HELP A GREAT DEAL WHEN DEALING WITH INCENDIARY BOMBS. THE PEOPLE HAVE DEFINITELY MADE A VERY SUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO MAKE IT PLEASANT FOR US. WE ARE NEAR A SMALL TOWN WHICH IS ONLY ABOUT TWO MILES AWAY AND IT IS VERY CONVIENT TO RUN IN THERE.

THE CHIEF PASTIME IS THE NIGHTLY VISIT TO THE "PUBS", WHICH IS COMPARABLE TO OUR LOCAL BARS. HERE THE NATIVES GOSSIP BEER AND FIGHT THE WAR. HARD LIQUOR IS VERY DIFFICULT TO GET, AND THE ANESTHETIZING PORTION IS DEFINITELY DISTINCTLY ABSENT. YOU CANNOT BUY A BOTTLE IN THE STORE, BUT BUY IT BY THE GLASS IN A PUB, AND THEN THEY ARE OUT OF IT A GOOD PART OF THE TIME. BOURBON IS UNHEARD OF AND ALL DRINKS ARE SERVED AT ROOM TEMPERTURE--EVEN THE BEER. WE ARE GETTING USED TO IT NOW SO DO NOT MIND IT MUCH. WHEN DOWN AT LONDON, I HAD BOURBON WITH ICE AND EVERYTHING--AT THE AMERICAN OFFICERS CLUB. NEEDLESS TO SAY WE BROUGHT SOME WITH US, BUT ALSO NEEDLESS TO SAY, THAT NEVER REACHED ENGLAND.

I WAS DOWN TO LONDON OVER THE WEEKEND OF THE FOURTH. HAD A SWELL TIME ALTHOUGH GOT AROUND TOWN DESPITE THE FACT THAT IT IS THE LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD--IT DOESN'T SEEM THE LARGEST, HOWEVER. THERE ARE MANY INTERESTING PLACES THAT YOU CAN GO TO SEE SUCH AS THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, BUCKINGHAM PALACE, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON BRIDGE, THE TOWER BRIDGE, THE TOWER OF LONDON, WESTMINSTER ABBEY, ST PAULS CATHEDRAL, and many SUCH PLACES. IT WAS NICE TO SEE A LITTLE NIGHT LIFE ALSO, SINCE WE ARE IN A RATHER QUIET DISTRICT. WE COULD GET TO SOME HOT SPOTS, BUT COULD NOT GET BACK BECAUSE THE BUSSES DO NOT RUN. THERE IS PLENTY OF SCENERY AROUND HERE BUT SOME TIME YOU LIKE SOMETHING DIFFERENT THAN SCENERY.

YOU KNOW THAT JACK BROWN IS SUPPOSE TO BE WITH US, AND WILL BE, BUT HAD A LITTLE DIFFICULTY --PERHAPS YOU HAVE HEARD. WE ARE TOLD THAT EVERYONE IS ALRIGHT. OUR SET UP HERE IS REALLY QUITE RESPECTABLE. ALL PERMANENT STRUCTURE, NEW, AND BUILT FOR HOSPITAL PURPOSES. WE ARE JUST BEGINNING TO TAKE PATIENTS NOW, TAKE A LOOK IN CASE WAS OUR FIRST CASE. JIM ELLIOT HAS JUST ABOUT AS BIG A SERVICE AS THE MEDICAL SERVICE. SURGERY IS SHAW, BECAUSE OF THE INSTRUMENTS AND THE OPERATING ROOM, BUT WE ARE NOW ABOUT READY TO XX.

WE REALLY HAVE A SWELL GANG WITH US. WE ALL HAVE BICYLES AND GET AROUND QUITE WELL. WE HAVE A REGULAR BAR EACH NITE BEFORE DINNER--CALLED "ROSSON'S HEAD"--YOU KNOW ALL THE BOYS ARE SOMEWHAT "HEAD". ROSSON IS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE LIQUOR COMMITTEE. THE BOYS KNOW--BEEN A LITTLE RESTLESS BECAUSE OF THE INACTIVITY, BUT I HAVE MANAGED TO KEEP BUSY--IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG WAR SO WE JUST AS WELL RELAX.

HOW ABOUT DROPPING ME A LINE, AND BRING ME UP TO DATE. HOW IS EVERY ONE MAKING OUT? WHAT ABOUT MISS YOU A WISH YOU WERE HERE. ELLIOT IS WORKING OUT SURPRISES WELL. WILL LET YOU KNOW TIME TO TIME WHATS DOING.

AS EVER,
ED

V...-MAIL

No. 1483

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

DR. W. E. CARTER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL
3rd & Parnassus
SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

COMDR E. J. REST
(Sender's name)
NAVAL HOSPITAL
(Sender's address)
PEARL HARBOR T. H.

DEC 25 1942
(Date)

The card with Mickey and autographs was the cutest thing I've seen. My greeting to each and every one of you.

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. _____

PASSED BY U.S. ARMY BASE 1143 EXAMINER

R.F. Escamilla
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To CAPT. G.S. GORDON,
242nd Infantry - APO 411,
CAMP GRUBER
OKLAHOMA

From
Maj. R.F. Escamilla
(Sender's name)
59th Evacuation Hosp
(Sender's address)
APO 758, New York, N.Y.
Oct 10/43
(Date)

Dear Gil:-

I can report on the Mediterranean with considerable gusto - it was quiet, calm, + a beautiful blue - and it is warm too. The Red Cross has taken over a beautiful beach club here, complete with Sicilian type sail boats, + we get out occasionally for a sail + a swim, both simply wonderful.

The way our friends + former associates are scattered around is really remarkable. I've had recent letters from Eddie Anderson in Sacramento, Judy Williams in Staunton Va, + Ralph Scovel in New Zealand.

I'm still stuck with my paper work job but keep hoping for a change - + the outlook is rather promising at the moment. Our hospital remains quite busy, + we are really quite happy in our setup, but of course, would be considerably happier if things were moving faster in Italy. We have just been joined by the staff of a station hospital who were set up for a while on Pantelleria - and are they happy to get off! It seems that as soon as the boys get overseas, all they can think about is getting back home, and of course vice versa seems also to hold. It is nice to hear from you - keep me posted - Best wishes

Bob

V-MAIL

☆ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 16-48140-4

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. 828431

PASSED BY U.S. ARMY BASE 1143 EXAMINER

R.F. Escamilla
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Capt. GILBERT GORDON
MED DET. - 242 Infantry
APO 411 - CAMP GRUBER
OKLAHOMA.

From
Maj. R.F. Escamilla
(Sender's name)
59th Evacuation Hosp
(Sender's address)
APO 758, New York, N.Y.
Aug 21/43
(Date)

Dear Gil:

Thank you very much for your letter of July 10th - even in view of your new assignment you will be pleased to know that when a man has seen his share of active service in a forward field unit, he can ask for transfer to a hospital + frequently get it. I must admit, however, that it seems to work best if they have a silver star! Good luck with the infantry.

Since my last letter I have travelled through North Africa, Sicily, Morocco, Algeria + Tunisia. Saw the battlefields - crowded mostly by foxholes + empty shells. The battered vehicles had been pretty well mopped up + really look like a bunch of junk. The bombed cities are awful - must be seen to be appreciated, + I certainly hope that it never happens in the U.S.

Also had a Mediterranean cruise + am now in Sicily. Our hospital is in buildings for a change - + what buildings, one part of a university hospital which is dandy equipped to the teeth, + we are really better + more comfortably situated than ever before. Incidentally, Sicily is much more pleasant than Africa - the latter has too many flies.

Best wishes Bob

V-MAIL

(748)

U. S. NAVAL OPERATING BASE
MIDWAY ISLAND

Feb 6 '43

Dear "Scotty" – Many thanks for your nice letter. It is good to hear from you and learn of others from your "gossip column". From what you and others say I conclude the Medical School is going full blast, full time.

My present status here is quo with a lot of business and odd jobs not directly connected with medicine. I am public health officer, rodent and vermin exterminator, engineer, architect, and politician. My surgery has consisted largely of orthopedics done with improvised home made instruments and splints. If the results are poor I blame them on the damned metal shops.

Thanks again and give my best regards to Abe, Glen and the rest of the lads.

Sincerely yours

Frederick S. Foote

PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW, AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 379415

CENSORS STAMP

CAPT GILBERT GORDAN, MC.
242d Infantry
Camp Gruber
APO 411 Oklahoma
1 OCT 1943

LEE FULTON? CAPT,MC
SENDERS NAME
HQ S. VIII AIR FORCE
SENDERS ADDRESS
COMPOSITE COMMAND
A P O 639 4PM NYC
DATE
30 Sept 1943

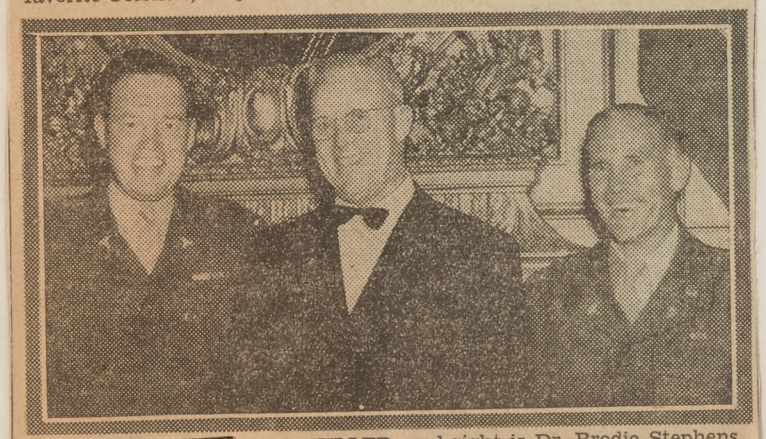
Dear Gil & Gin: Sweet hearing from you and learning about many of our mutual friends -- some that most everyone is somewhere in the Army - surprising how few of them have gone into the Navy - probably ruled out for stupid reasons such as appendix you & I. From your letter I gather you are really busy - would like to know what-in-hell they keep you doing all day that makes it so damned busy -- and here I'm the opposite in the can. Here is a typical day for me: Up at 0700; sick call at 0830 - finished around 0930; errands in the Dispensary and morning report & sick Wounded done at 1000; 1000-1200 - am Hqs or inspecting a few things around the station - all afternoon around the Dispensary or to the Hospital in the Ambulance seeing my patients sent there. Dinner at 1800 hrs - perhaps a show & into Bedford at nite & then another day on a routine of operations.

Communicate with Palmer at the 30th - all is essentially the same there - a few new doctors in - an occasional promotion (mine came thru on 9 Sept.) Ran into Weinberger and Barrett at a medical meeting - Bondelli is here but I have not seen him. Will send you a few [illegible] more news via an air [illegible] Write soon - Lee

V···-MAIL

These Two Colonels Made Grid History

IT LOOKS LIKE a publicity stunt but it wasn't. It was a big gathering of medical men, most of them just back from war duty, and Governor Warren was a special guest, and the camera man snapped two famous Colonels together with His Honor. As they are two of our favorite Colonels, we print the picture:



LEFT IS DR. BRICK MULLER, and right is Dr. Brodie Stephens. They played right and left end for California's Wonder Team of football, and the forward pass which Brick, after a reverse, threw to Brodie, and which Brodie caught, while beating Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, January 1, 1921, is still the most discussed touchdown throw in all football history.

Sept. 20, 1942

250

Dear Mayo:

Just heard the good news that a fine offspring to carry on the Soley tradition has appeared on the scene. Congratulations! Also hear that you probably will get the chair of pharmacology — I certainly hope so.

As you probably know I am in the South Pacific trying to decide if I am on a Pitcairn or a Paradise. The winter here now gives me forebodings of the summer — because even now one blanket at night is almost too much.

Am being kept busy with a host of miscellaneous duties like being in charge of the canteen, Officers mess, censor,

PRINT THE COMPLETE ADDRESS IN PLAIN BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL BELOW, AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS IN THE SPACE PROVIDED. USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.

No. 379415

CENSORS STAMP

CAPT GILBERT GORDAN, MC.
242d Infantry
Camp Gruber
APO 411 Oklahoma

1 OCT 1943

LEE FULTON? CAPT,MC
SENDERS NAME
HQ S. VIII AIR FORCE
SENDERS ADDRESS
COMPOSITE COMMAND
A P O 639 4PM NYC
DATE
30 Sept 1943

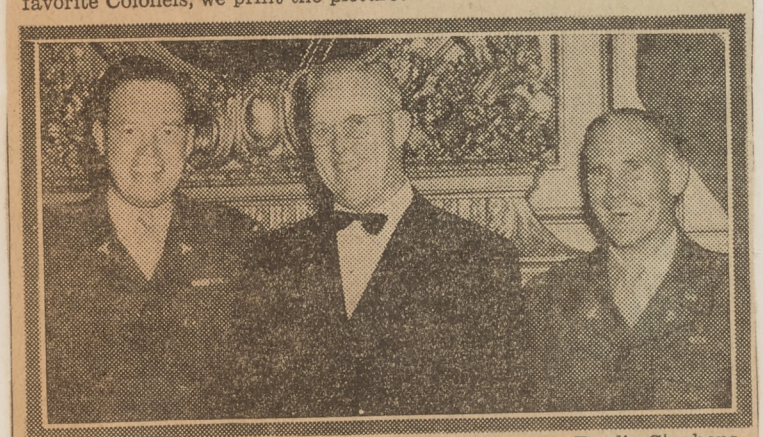
Dear Gil & Gil: Swell hearing from you and learning about many of our mutual friends -- seems that most everyone is somewhere in the Army - surprising how few of them have gone into the Navy - probably ruled out for stupid reasons such as upsetting your I.Q. From your letter I gather you are really busy - would like to know what they keep you doing all day that makes it so damned busy -- over here the opposite is the case. Here is a typical day for me: Up at 0700; sick call at 0830 - finished around 0910; rounds on the O-Lopemay and morning report; sick Wounded due at 1000; 1000-1200 - on Hgs or inspecting a few things around the station - and afternoon around the O-Lopemay or to the Hospital on the Ambulance seeing my patients sent there. Dinner at 1800 hrs - perhaps a show or into Belfast at night - there another day on a Theatre of Operations.

Communicate with Palmer at the 30th - all is practically the same there - a few new doctors in - an occasional promotion (mine came thru on 9 Sept.) Ran into Weinberger and Barrett at a Medical Meeting - Bondell is here but have not seen him. Will send you a snap of Jo & Chas - Write soon - Best regards to Jo & Chas - Love & Kisses from Dad

V···-MAIL

These Two Colonels Made Grid History

IT LOOKS LIKE a publicity stunt but it wasn't. It was a big gathering of medical men, most of them just back from war duty, and Governor Warren was a special guest, and the camera man snapped two famous Colonels together with His Honor. As they are two of our favorite Colonels, we print the picture:



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(50)

plenty of opportunity to visit the native Hospital and revel in the wide variety of tropical diseases. Se filaria at will, bac. dysentery, leprosy, & all varieties of ova and parasites — such as amebae, strongyloides giardia ascaris, etc. We are examining the local food handlers & some days really hit the jack pot.

Socially, things are a bit slow — but the American nurses keep the boys happy. In fact, the going was so hot and heavy that they are now limited to 3 dates a week!

Get S.F. over short-wave KGEI & KWID and do in a measure keep in touch with things.

Athletically we have tennis baseball badenington & swimming — and a bit of fishing — so we are not too restricted!

My best to Caroline.
Would like to hear how things are going

Cordially, Manny

Lt(jg) M. Solorow, (MC) USNR

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

GIVEN TO

RETURNING SERVICE MEN OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL SCHOOL

AT THE

PALACE HOTEL BALL ROOM

APRIL 25, 1946, 7 P. M. SHARP

COMMITTEE -

H. GLENN BELL
EDWIN L. BRUCK
GORDON E. HEIN
WM. J. KERR, CHAIRMAN
W. E. CARTER, SECRETARY

R. S. V. P.
DINNER JACKETS
(SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM)

Photograph of Service Medical Men. Taken at Testimonial Dinner to Service Men of University of California Medical School, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, April 25, 1946. (See May CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE, page 317.)

University of California Medical School

Banquet

Gold Room - - Palace Hotel

Thursday, April 25, 1946

7:00 p.m. sharp

Admit one

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL SCHOOL

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

TO

SERVICE MEN

PALACE HOTEL – BALL ROOM

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
April 25, 1946
7 P. M.

251

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School, Palace Hotel, San Francisco

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Gold Room - - Palace Hotel

Thursday, April 25, 1946

7:00 p.m. sharp

Admit one

Program

NATIONAL ANTHEM . . . . . Orchestra

TOAST TO SERVICEMEN . . . . Dean Francis Scott Smyth
Toastmaster

RESPONSE . . . . . Col. Gordon E. Hein
For the Army

Capt. Clark M. Johnson
For the Navy

Dinner

MEMORIAL . . . . . Emeritus Dean Langley Porter

WELCOME HOME, CONFRERES . . . . . Dean Smyth

PICTORIAL . . . . . Philip H. Arnot

WELCOME HOME, CALIFORNIANS . His Excellency,
The Governor of California
Earl G. Warren

ADDRESS . . . . . Major General Paul R. Hawley,
Medical Department, United
States Veterans' Administration

All Hail, Blue and Gold

2/5-V

Le Menu

Dry Sherry, Louis Martini, St. Helena

La Poire d'Avocat Gourmet

Le Filet de Sole Marguery

Dry Semillon (1940) Wente Bros. Livermore

Le Pigeonneau Désossé Farci au Riz Sauvage

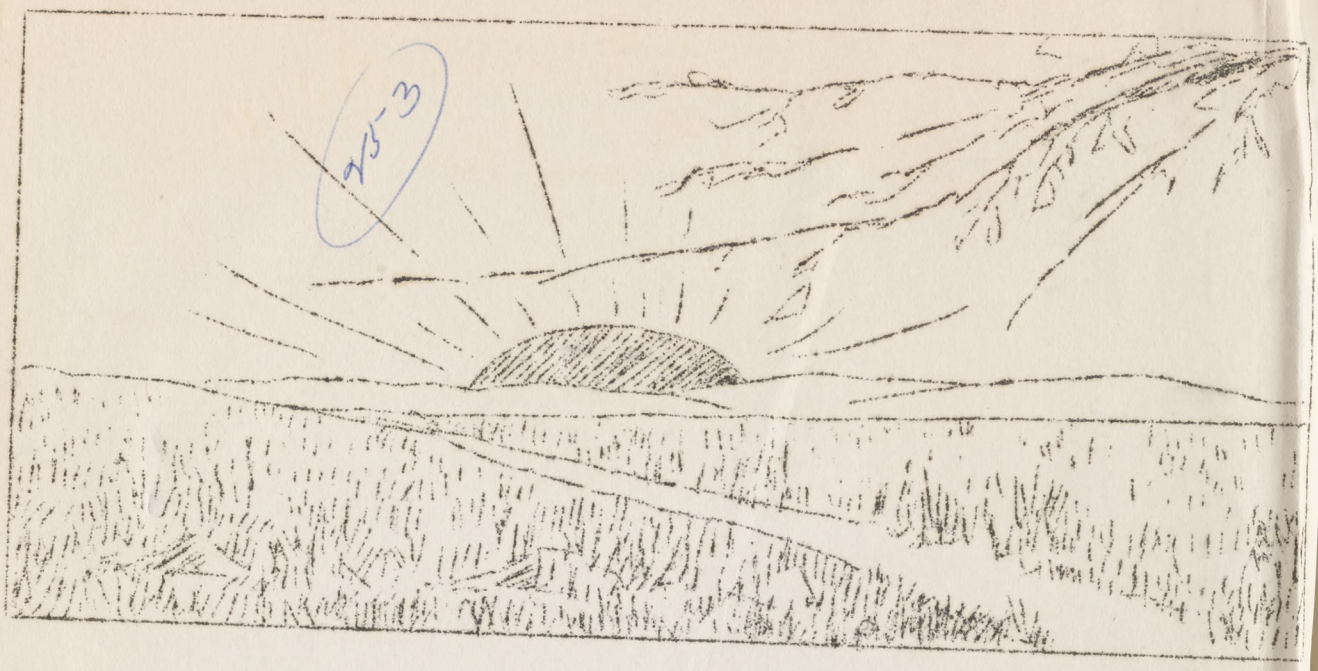
Les Pommes de Terre Parisienne Les Haricots Verts

Cabernet Sauvignon, Louis Martini, St. Helena

La Salade de Saison

La Crême Glacée Surprise aux Cerises

Café Diable



TO OUR SERVICE MEN:

You may recall that in one of our "Leftover" letters, we said we were eagerly awaiting your return; that when you got back, we would kill the fatted calf. That we did; and we hope you liked it. We tried to make the event worthy of the memorable occasion; for our pride in your accomplishments is exceeded only by that of your families and patients.

Now that we have prospects of a new hospital and medical school buildings, we can all look forward to a period of work to make this institution's growth consonant with that of our golden State.

We regret that a few of you are still away, and we hope all may soon be among us again. (172 have returned)

If you want a copy of the group photograph at the Banquet, please let us know.

The originals of the slides of the caricatures shown at the Banquet will be on exhibition in the Crummer Room on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6th - 8th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are collecting material for a museum to be housed in the new Library. If you have any mementoes of this institution or of the war, that you wish to contribute, they will be gratefully received.

If you have not already sent in a brief account of your Service Record, please do so at your very earliest convenience, as that volume is almost ready for the binder. We wish to add it to the "Memorabilia" and the "Family Album" volumes which we are presenting to the Crummer Room.

"THE LEFTOVERS"

United States Navy

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

To

The Dean and Faculty of

University of California Medical School

Certificate of Commendation

The Surgeon General, on behalf of the Medical Department of the Navy, commends you for your splendid cooperation and outstanding contribution to the education of Navy V-12 medical students for appointment in the Medical Corps of the Navy. You have rendered a distinguished service to your country during the period of World War II.

Washington, October 27, 1945

Ross T McIntire

ROSS T McINTIRE
Vice Admiral (M C), Surgeon General
United States Navy

War Department

Office of the Surgeon General

Certificate of Appreciation

This Certificate Is Presented To

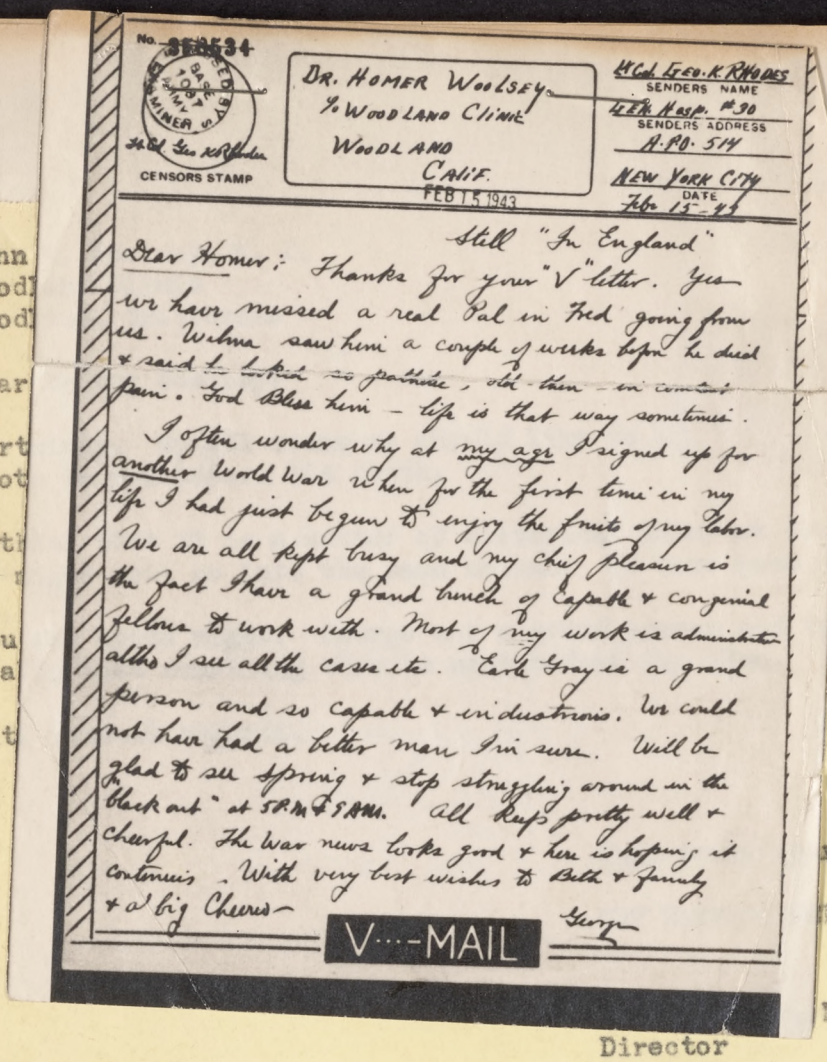
University of California

In appreciation of its outstanding contribution to the successful prosecution of World War II. By its patriotic endeavor it unselfishly sponsored, organized and staffed the 30th General Hospital thereby dedicating itself unsparingly to the service of its country. By its experience and skill it reduced the mortality of our troops to a record unequaled by any nation in the annals of war. By its valor it won the admiration and respect of all who were entrusted to its care. The service, cooperation and loyalty of this unit, under circumstances never before encountered in the long history of conflicts is worthy of the highest praise and its achievments are an inspiration to all.

Major General, The Surgeon General

RUE PAUL

Contributed by Colonel R. J. Perry Signal Corps Third Army



No. 3E0534
PASSED BY ARMY AIR FORCE BASE POST OFFICE EXAMINER
CENSORS STAMP
FEB 15 1943

DR. HOMER WOOLSEY
% WOODLAND CLINIC
WOODLAND
CALIF.

Lt Col Geo. K. Rhodes
SENDERS NAME
42 Evac. Hosp. #30
SENDERS ADDRESS
A.P.O. 514
NEW YORK CITY
DATE
Feb 15-43

Still "In England"

Dear Homer: Thanks for your "V" letter. Yes we have missed a real Pal in Fred going from us. Wilma saw him a couple of weeks before he died & said he looked so patient, old then - in constant pain. God Bless him - life is that way sometimes.

I often wonder why at my age I signed up for another World War when for the first time in my life I had just begun to enjoy the fruits of my labor. We are all kept busy and my chief pleasure is the fact I have a grand bunch of capable & congenial fellows to work with. Most of my work is administrative altho I see all the cases etc. Earle Gray is a grand person and so capable & industrious. We could not have had a better man I'm sure. Will be glad to see Spring & stop stumbling around in the "black out" at 5 P.M. & 8 A.M. All keep pretty well & cheerful. The War news looks good & here is hoping it continues. With very best wishes to Beth & family & a big Cheers -

George

V···-MAIL

Director

W. H. Carter, M. D., Chief
Out Patient Department
University of California Clinic
Parnassus at Third
San Francisco 22, California

Dear Doctor Carter:

I understand that you are rather the historian for Base Hospital 30. I am enclosing a letter which George Rhodes wrote to me shortly before he died, and which I received after hearing of his death.

George and I were classmates, that means the same age, and we had quite a personal talk before he left for his last Army duty, in which he asked me if I had ever had a tight feeling in my chest when under nervous strain or with effort. He stated that he had had this but that all his medical friends had studied him, with electrocardiograms, etc., and concluded that there was nothing wrong with him, and that it was purely a psychic phenomenon.

Now that we look back at George's death we can see that he was a real hero and did his duty to the very Nth degree. If you should like this letter as a bit of history for the Base Hospital 30 book you are welcome to it, but if not then I would appreciate your returning it to me.

Sincerely yours,

Homer W.

John Homer Woolsey, M. D.

JHW/ep
Encl.

John H. Woolsey, M. D.
Woodland Clinic
Woodland, California

Dear Doctor Woolsey:

Certainly. By all means we should like to have the letter that George wrote to you before his death.

I think that it is a matter of historical interest that your letter to me might well go into the same volume. We have room for it.

You are quite right. George was a grand person and this institution really lost something when he went before his time.

With kindest regards.

Very truly yours,

OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT

W. E. Carter, M. D.
Director

W. E. Carter, M. D., Chief
Out Patient Department
University of California Clinic
Parnassus at Third
San Francisco 22, California

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Homer W.

John Homer Woolsey, M. D.

JHW/ep
Encl.

R WOOLSEY, M. D., F. A. C. S.
CUNDIFF, M. D.
BACK, M. D.
EY, M. D.

EARL H. GRAY,
AUSTIN M. CLA.
ROBERT A. BUR
EMERY LEIVERS

A MEDICAL CO-PARTNERSHIP PRACTICING
IN THE

WOODLAND CLINIC
HOSPITAL
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA

May 3, 1950

W. E. Carter, M. D., Chief
Out Patient Department
University of California Clinic
Parnassus at Third
San Francisco 22, California

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Encl.

History
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